Mr Steel says naming

be abuse of privilege

diplomat may

O'Carroll was sentenced at the Central Criminal Court to two

years' imprisonment, for conspiring to corrupt public morals.

One of Mr Dickens's ques-tions, down for answer today, reads: "To ask the Attorney

He referred to two questions.

[The second from Mr Dickens was to Mr Francis Pym, the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lan-

caster and Leader of the House, asking "if he will move to set

up a select committee to investigate the security implications of the entries contained within

the volumes of Sir Peter Hay-

man's diaries referred to in the

trial of Tom O'Carroll at the Old Bailey".]

# British Steel has lost £2m a day in past year

he British Steel Corporation lost £660m last ar, equivalent to £2m a day. MPs were told sterday. The huge deficit is likely to be raised the Commons today when the Iron and Steel Il comes up for second reading. Mr Ian acGregor, BSC chairman, said he believed the rporation would soon escape from a "fairy-

# Chairman sees end to 'fairy-tale world'

ssses totalling £660m last
— almost £2m a day —
trevealed by the British
Corporation yesterday. ie huge loss for the current ncial year, which ends in than two weeks' time, rfs even last year's £545m

ne scale of the loss, made rday by BSC executives they appeared before an arty committee of MPs, is id to provoke further conersy today when Parliament theduled to give a second ing to the Iron and Steel

ie Bill allows \$3,500m of s capital to be written off ediately with provision for other 11,000m write-down. Government made proviof £1.121m for the current cial year through the cortion's external financing and set a limit of £730m he new financial year. tish Steel will not publish as for the 1980-81 financial formally until it produces inual report and accounts me months time, but Mr Barker, the BSC's man-director for finance, gave sers of the select commitfor trade and industry, i is examining the corpor-s survival plan, advance ng of the deficit.

operating loss for the expected to be \$385m after £95m depreciation, soing loss is expected to ion while interest charges account for a further of 5660m.

Barker, who was accoming by Mr Ian MacGregor,

P joins

e Social

emocrats

Edward Lyons, QC, MP radford, West, who is

which an announcement

mentary total to 14 MPs.

more peers also ed to the Social Demo-

bringing their number in

ards to 18. They included

Wilson of Langside. a

er in the first Wilson ment, who served suc-ely as Solicitor-General totland and Lord Advo-

He has recently sar as

be historian, and Lord of Walton, both cross-

ars, and Lord Sainsbury,

grocery chain, who was

or peer. Wilson was the one

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ancellors, had signed the sement supporting the

I for Social Democracy

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last night, but his defec-

is seen as assured among

ed circles at West-It had been expected

Lyons, a barrister, and

Crown Court Recorder.

med Bradford, East, 966-74, and was elected

ruary, 1974, to his pre-

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ements in his local party my years and would

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selection. He is under-

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resignation of his local

chairman, Mr Peter a close associate, who his support for the

for Social Democracy

nth. minister switches: Mr

hinister, has also joined

ical Democrats (Our

Correspondent writes).

gued from the Labour

he party had come

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ists. "In my view, these

are not always repreelectors generally.

uard, who was MP for said he had not yet whether to stand as a

Democrat at the next

sbencher.

se rime.

al Editor

senior executives, agreed that on the basis of the BSC's plan drawn up in December 1979, the corporation had been hoping for a profit of £45m this

It is still hoping to cut the overall loss in the coming year

Mr MacGregor told MPs the plan was based on the assumption that the decline in econoactivity would stabilize in the first quarter of the new financial year, and thereafter expected a modest improvement

of between 3 and 5 per cent.
But he reaffirmed the close
monitoring which the corporaevery aspect of its business, and gave a warning that, if any sector failed to meet performance targets, further closures would be ordered.

Asked when he thought the ESC might remove itself from a "fairy tale world". Mr Mac-Gregor replied: "We would expect to get into the real world by the end of this calendar year and by the end of the 1982 calendar year we shall be back in the flesh."

Last month Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry. said that the latest tranche of RSC's last chance and Mr Mac-Gregor was asked if he con-sidered next year's cash limit as immutable.

He said that he did not ex-pect Sir Keith to change his mind, and added that the corporation would have to use its ingenuity to remain within that limit, if for any reason it was deflected.

Business Diary



The ailing Mr Edward Heath enjoying the south Devon sunshine on doctor's orders yesterday. Having cancelled all engagements for the coming month on health grounds, the former Prime Minister is

He would only say : " I

the vital Budget vote, he leaves the hotel only twice a day for a stroll. He was well wrapped up against the sea breeze and few people between bodyguards.

convalescing in Torquay.

and, spart from attending recognized him, sandwiched

# th Labour | Competition holding down petrol price by 5p a gallon, Shell says

Energy Correspondent

A warning that petrol prices should rise by 5p a gallon on top of the 20p Budget increase was given by Shell Jesterday. ther Labour MP, the Last night, Mr Philip Shel-bourne, head of the British anth, is today expected to be Social Democrats. He National Oil Corporation, said that, as a result of Budget rises in North Sea oil tax, the stateig his constituency party. owned oil corporation would

withdraw plans to extend the Thistle field. defection would, after ingle Tory joined the last Monday, bring their Shell said it was losing Shell said it was losing money on every gallon sold at present prices. The company said it wanted to raise the price of petrol and other oil products by 4p or 5p a gallon, but was being prevented from doing so

by intense competition among

the oil companies. According to Department of Energy figures, petrol net of tax in the United Kingdom was 4p cheaper than in West Germany and high sulphur fuel oil was £13 a tonne cheaper, while for large users Shell estimated it

to enable them to keep their marker share without losing money themselves. This would mean the price of four-star ris-ing to around 150p a gallon, a rise of 25p since the Budget. Shell said it was trying continuously to reduce the rebates offered to retailers, but price

rises put into effect in January had not held because of the competition. It might be, how-ever, that the losses throughour the industry were becoming so severe that an increase would soon be possible. Other com-panies have also indicated they would like to raise pump prices by 4p or 5p.
Losses on refining and mar-

keting have been exacerbated by the increase in North Sea

The recession and taxation changes, which will cost the United Kingdom arm of the Royal Dutch/Shell group £125m to be reappraised and some capital expenditure has already been cut back. in 1981, have caused investment

was up to £20 a tonne cheaper.

To bring refining and marketing back to profitability between 4p and 5p would have to he added to a gallon of petrol by taking off the rebates at present being given to retailers

been cut back.

After a 22 per cent reduction in net income from £476m to £373m last year Mr John Raisman, Shell's chairman, expects "substantially lower profits" and an outflow of cash this year.

Shell is also reconsidering drilling cutbacks, after BNOC's decision and the announcement last week by Occidental that it would not go ahead with plans for North Claymore.

Mr John Jennings, head of exploration and development, said the company was having to review spending on exploration in deeper waters because of the combined effects of the increased North Sea tax and reappraisal of the geology.

Spending on development of the smaller fields which Shell had been considering would also have to be looked at again. The relatively marginal Tern field will come before the Shell board for a decision later this

year. Bur Mr Raisman said that overall investment would conlast year. Total North Sea taxes would be almost doubled to around £220m because of the imposition of the new Supplementary. Petroleum Duty.
Shell would be taking up the Chancellor of the Exchequer's offer to cooperate on trying to reform the North Sea tax sys-

BNOC cuts back, page 20 - The

# S African forces raid Swapo in Angola

From Ray Kennedy

By George Clark
Political Correspondent
Mr David Steel, leader of the
Liberal Party, suggested in the
Commons yesterday that two
questions relating to Sir Peter
Hayman, retired diplomat and
former British High Commissioner in Canada appearing on Johannesburg, March 18 South African forces were reported today to have been in action on two fronts-deep inside southern Angola and in Mozambique—in a serious stepping-up of operations against what Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, has called the "total onslaught '

The raid into Angola was announced by General Constand Viljoen, Chief of the Defence Force. It was one of the rare occasions when South Africa admitted a raid into Angolan territory before any claims were made by the Government in

At the same time the South African military authorities re-jected Mozambique claims that there had been a six-hour battle

there had been a six-hour battle with Frelimo troops near Oro Point, close to the border with Natal province.

They said a corporal was killed when Frelimo troops opened fire on South African soldiers who had "unsuspectingly and probably innocently" strayed across the unmarked border between Natal and Mozambique while walking on the beach. They had been led into an ambush, the South African statement said.

A flying column of South

A flying column of South African troops, driving Soviet vehicles captured in Angola and painted in Frelimo colours, crossed the Mozambique bor-der late in January and attacked a base of the African National Congress near Maputo.

The Angolan raid, according to the South African Defence Force, was launched yesterday against a key base of the South West African People's Organization (Swapo) near Lubango, 125 miles north of the Namibian (South West African) border.

It was an exclusively airborne attack on one of Swapo's main field training camps, named after Tobias Hainveko. the first Swapo guerrilla killed in the bush war in Namibia.

The South African statement.

said the raid had been a "great success". It was carried out at 1.30 pm yesterday when 1,000 or more recruits in the camp were at lunch.

were at lunch.

The statement said there were probably Russian, Cuban and East German advisers in the camp at the time. All South African aircraft had returned safely to base.

It added: "South Africa has repeatedly warned that all forrorist bases will be located and attacked, even if they are in a neighbouring country."

neighbouring country.

Mozambique's news agency, AlM, said two South Africans were killed-South Africa said hed a group of mainly black South African troops was intercepted by a Frelimo parrol at Oro Point. It said the South Africans

were spotted at 8 am yesterday three miles inside Mozambique, and by mid-morning they had been reinforced by about 180 men and two asseult cars. Pight-ing continued until 3 pm, when the South Africans withdrew, AIM said.

It claimed the body of one South African was carried back across the border, but that of the other dead man was in a mortuary at Maputo. Large numbers of South African troops were still in position on the Natal side of the border, the AIM report said.

# "Presumably we all have a duty if we feel something of this nature requires to be investigated, to use our considerable powers of doing that privately and be careful about bandying names about, even in this Chamber", Mr Steel said.

into his activities.

sioner in Canada, appearing on the day's order paper, could be an abuse of parliamentary an abuse of parliamentary privilege.

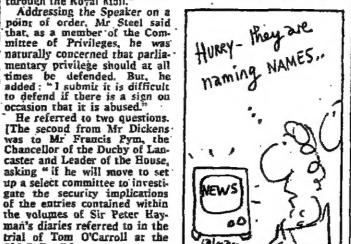
The Liberals claim that Mr Steel was expressing the doubts felt by many MPs about the way in which Mr Geoffrey Dickens, Conservative MP for Huddersfield, West, has used the protection of privilege to name the former diplomat, who was mentioned as "a senior civil servant" in the course of a trial involving Tom O'Carroli, "I submit it is an extension of the use of privilege not even to name a person in this Chamber but to use the order

paper as a means of doing so."

Mr Steel suggested that it was creating a "dubious precedent of which we should be careful".

The Speaker, Mr George Thomas, replied that the privi-lege of free speech was the House's most cherished posses-sion. "There is a special obligaa trial involving Tom O'Carroll, chairman of the Paedophile In-formation Exchange, Mr tion on us all to make sure that we never abuse that privilege."
He ruled that the two questions referred to by Mr Steel were "technically in order, otherwise they would not have appeared on the order paper." General if he will prosecute Sir General if he will prosecute Sir Peter Hayman under the Post Office Acts for sending and re-ceiving pornographic material . through the Royal Mail." "I can really say no more than that", be added.

Parliamentary report, page 10



# MP's questions anger Hayman solicitor

By Richard Ford and

By Richard Ford and
Stewart Tendler
Sir Michael Havers, the
Attorney General, was last
night preparing a detailed Commons statement on the case of
Sir Peter Rayman, the former
diplomat maned yesterday in
connexion with the Paedophile
Information Exchange,
Sir Peter's identity was revealed after some days of
speculation in a written question

speculation in a written question tabled by Mr Geottrey Dickens, Conservative MP for Huddersfield; West. Mr Dickens wants to know if there is any security risk involved in Sir Peter's link with the Paedophile Information Exchange and why he was not prosecuted for sending obscene material through the

The diplomat has made no comment about his identification but yesterday Sir David Napley, his solicitor, denounced Mr Dickens's questions as "irresponsible". He said he hoped the Attorney General's statement would "put this nonsense into proper perspective. This matter was examined by the competent authority charged with the responsibility

of taking the decision about prosecution."

prosecution."
Rumours about Sir Peter began during the trial at the Central Criminal Court of Mr Thomas O'Carroll, chairman of the Paccophile Information Exchange. In the course of the trial, which ended last week with the initing of Mr O'Carroll. with the jailing of Mr O'Carroll, reference was made to an un-named senior civil servant. Sir Peter had been mentioned

twice in the Private E cal magazine and at the week-end Mr Dickens announced that he would name him. The MP, urged by Sir Michael not to name the diplomat, claimed that there may have been an "establishment cover-up".

Mr Dickens claimed police officers investigating the paedo-

phile exchange from the middle of 1978 had been "absolutely staggered" that the diplomat had not been charged. His flat in west London was raided during the inquiry. It is alleged that more than

40 diaries were discovered cataloguing sexual fantasies, obscene pictures and letters from med involved in paedophilia.

Continued on page 2, col 8 murder.

# Taking the lid off a dustbin census

By Craig Seron named a retired public servant and asked for further inquiries How many dustbins are there in Chesterfield? Three months from now the borough council in Derbyshire will know, for it has taken on eight previously unemployed girls to spend the spring and early summer counting them.

They will go dustbin spotting at every one of the town's

at every one of the town's 44,500 properties under a Manpower Services Commission community service scheme for unemployed young people. Chesterfield council is ready

for the protests about waste of public money and insists that the exact whereabouts of the town's refuse containers is essential for the efficient and economical deployment of its collection squads which cost 5620,000 a year.

A spokesman said the work was particularly useful and important because the Budget's sharp rise in fuel costs made it even more essential to have, efficient rounds for refuse

vehicles.
Moreover, 8,600 people were
out of work in the Chesterfield area and the scheme, together with several others, had taken about 350 unemployed school-leavers out of the dole queue.

The girls, aged between 16 and 18, will be split into two groups each headed by a supervisor. They will be paid £23.50 a week by the Manpower Scruice. vices Commission while the council will meet the cost of materials and provide protective clothing.

The spokesman said: "It is

certainly not a useless job. With slum clearances, house building and other changes we need to know precisely where refuse containers are located on the rounds."

rounds."

The girls will work on foot and expect to finish their task in three months. They have been supplied with council identity cards to allay any public alarm while they pryinto the town's backyards for dusthins.

Other young people in Chesterfield have been engaged to clean canal banks, refurbish two offices for use during the scheme and others will decorate the homes of the elderly and infirm.

Last year South Yorkshire County Council was criticized when it started similar schemes which included counting lamp pass checking on prams and an inventory of road signs, kerbs and gulleys.

### Two more Maze prisoners will begin fast

Two more republican prisoners at the Maze prison, near Belfast, are to go on hunger strike from Sunday in support of the demand for political status.

They will join Mr Eobby Sands, who has not eaten since March 1. and Mr Francis Hughes, who began fasting last Sunday.

They were named in west
Belfast yesterday as Mr
Patsy O'Hara, aged 24, from
Londonderry, who was sentenced to eight years in 1979;
and Mr Raymond McCreesh, aged 24, from Camlough, South Armagh, who was sentenced in 1976 to 14 years for attempted

# Russia threatens to pour

The Russians announced to-

dent Babrak Karmal's regime, saying it would further compli-cate the situation in South-West

statement described

on the road to a political settle-

Tass linked Mr Reagan's offer with what it called American attempts to take advantage of regional rension to build up its military strength in the Gulf and Indian Ocean. Bur it said the Russians were still interested in provinces. terested in pursuing the reace proposals put by President Brezhnev at the recent party congress.

# 'limitless' aid into Kabul

Moscow, March 18

The Russians announced to-day that they would match President Reagan's offer of mili-tary aid to Afghan insurgents by giving the Afghan govern-ment "limitless" assistance to help it crush the rebels. An official policy, statement issued by Tass condemned the recent American offer of help for the Muslims fighting Presi-dent Bahrak Karmal's regime.

# President Reagan's promuncements as "provocative and hostile" and said his actions "will lead to new difficulties

Propaganda victory, page 6

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# boat and 6 crew

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Bank staff's support

uard, a former Labour not normally, handle resterday because, he

ably he asked not to deal with payments to the Inland Revenue which they do

# US power in Gulf

. Page 19

The attempted coup in Mauritania has heightened tension in the Maghreb. In spite of vehement official denials from King Hassan's Government, the Mauritanians said the move was engineered by Morocco-diplomats agreed Page 4

Gunman in flat siege

A woman was held at gunpoint by her

former husband who burst into her flat in Harrogate, North Yorkshire. Police who tried to talk him out of the siege

said he was "somewhat distressed"

Two English teams survive in Europe Liverpool beat CSKA 1-0 in Solia for

Liverpool best CSKA 1—0 in Solia for a 6—1 aggregate win and Ipswich Town defeated Saint-Etienne 3—1 for a 7—2 overall victory in European football competition. West Ham, despite winning 1—0 in Thilisi, and Newport County, beaten 1—0 by Carl Zeiss Jena, lost on augregate. Page 17 lost on aggregate

West Indies win West Indies heat England by 298 runs in the third Test match in Bridgtown. Gooch scored 116 and the tail-end bats-

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# Search fails to find fishing

An air and sea search off the northern coast of Scotland failed to find the vanished early vesterday from the

A bank staff union announced its sup port for striking Inland Revenue civil servants. Members of the Banking. Insurance and Finance Union will prob-

Coup facts revealed Spanish journalists aided by several MPs defied the Government and published the full facts of last month's fuiled military coun. The Government's version, based on official investigations,

was made known to MPs in a secret

Cortes session

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Haig pledge of full Because the Gulf region was a vital

American concern, the United States would use the full range of its power to defend the status quo, Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State told a Congressional hearing on security assistance funds Page 6 Pay rises slow down

The annual rate of increase in earnings is slowing down. The latest Department Employment figures show that it fell in January to 17! per cent from per cent the previous month: A. sharper drop is expected in the coming

Maghreb tension

men helped to delay the finish until after lucch

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# Foot challenge to defectors to put seats at risk

be adopted by Saatchi and Saatchi for the headlines and

the posters the problem of un-

employment, the main theme last time, would not be one. And there would not be even

an oblique reference to the Gov-

ernment's medium-term finan-

"They wil do what Conserva

tive parties have always done

in such circumstances; they will see how they can make an

assault upon the patriotism of the Labour Party. They have always done that when they

have their backs against the

some way in which labels can be placed on the Labour Party, for example, that we want to

introduce an East European

system, or something of that sort. All these ideas will float

As for the social democrats,

Mr Foot said that some polls gave a prospect of social democrats winning support. "I do not believe the polls on this", he said.

But the public was told that

Anti-Militant campaign: Mr
Foot last night told Labour
backbenchers he shared the
view that there should be a
more coherent counter-attack
against the Militant Tendency

inside the party (Michael Hat-

The party leader, who has previously referred to "pernicious" groups, made his statement to the centre-right Mani-

festo Group of Labour MPs. However, he was not in favour of proscribing members unless there was clear evidence that

they were in breach of the party constitution.

festo Group meeting to listen rather than express his own

views, but it was clear that he supported Lord Underhill, for-

mer national agent of the party, in his campaign against Trotsky-

Diary, page 14

Mr Foot attended the Maui-

across their minds.

"They will seek to discover

cial strategy.

By George Clark

Political Correspondent Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, yesterday poured scorn on the renegade Labour MPs who are taking part in the launching of the social democratic party on March 26. He challenged them to resign their seats and try to regain them under their new

He also forecast that at the general election the social democrats would not win a single seat and that a large part of their funds would be required to pay out lost

The next general election, he told MPs and journalists at a Parliamentary Press Gallery luncheon, would present a choice between "the two great political parties of the state" on policies coming from the root sources of those parties up and down the country, and not from "edicts delivered in Lon-don" (a reference to the social democrat's proposed method of promulgating their first state-ment of aims).

"It is going to be as great and critical a contest as anyone has seen in our history". Mr Foot said, adding that he thought the result would be close. Some in his audience thought he was being unusually reticent in not forecasting a Labour victory.

Labour victory.

His first prophecy concerned
Mrs Margarer Thatcher. "She
will still be the leader of the
Conservative Party and for the
very good reason that she herself has described, because of
the gutlessness of her fellow
Control Printers "Mr Foot Cabinet ministers". Mr Foot said. "And I om sure that also applies to the Conservative backbenchers."

She had explained that clearly at The Guardian lunch last week when she had been referring exactly to those members of the Conservative Party

who would not be engaging in a conspiracy to get her removed, he said.

So she would still be there, and he had no doubt that of all the Tory themes that might

In the sharpest criticism so far of the backbench rebellion

over petrol prices, Sir Angus Maude, a trusted member of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's Cab-

inet until the January resbuffle yesterday spoke of "populist Tories who ran away on Mon-

said he would respect them

more if they had suggested any

constructive and convincing alternative. But if they rejected as they must, the Labour alternative.

native of increased borrowing.

they must either suggest an

alternative tax increase . . . or

they must suggest public spen-ding cuts of the same amount ".

Sir Angus, who was often

criticized privately by Cabinet

colleagues for doing little, as Paymaster General, to help to

Sir Augus said that if the

interest, has not shirked it."

ran away on Monday will not

He added: "But I have a masty feeling that some of them will."

Hongkong student aid

The Hongkong Government

has approved an emergency fund to provide interest-free loans of up to £2,000 to assist

a speech at St Albans De

convincing

Sir Angus

attacks

Political Editor

'populist

# Fears for six in missing boat:

An air and sea search of the Pentland Firth was made yesterday for signs of the fishing vessel Celerity from Buckie, Bantfshire, which disappeared with six men on board.

The 65ft boat was believed to be heading from the west coast fishing grounds for Peterhead. She was sailing through stormy seas early yes-terday when radio contact was lost, and she vanished from the radar screen of a vessel accompanying her.

One theory is that the skip-per. Mr Sandy Bruce, of Cullen, near Banff, may have decided to take his catch to the Peterhead market, where prices are higher.

The coastguard at Wick, from where the search was coordinated, said the last contact with the Celerity was at 5.15 am yesterday when she had been speaking to the Crystal Sea, a fishing boat from Macduff, a neighbouring port on the Banffshire coast,

the social democrats believed them. "If they do, why are they not rushing to the polls them-selves?" "The skipper had the Celerity on radar five miles ahead at the time when suddenly contact was lost and she disappeared from the screen. The weather was very bad at the time, with snow blizzards, gale-force winds, and a very rough sea in a highly dangerous area", the coastguard said.

The crew of the Celerity was The crew of the Celerity was named last night as Mr Bruce, aged 38, Mr Francis Goodall, aged 37, Mr Roger Clark, aged 37, Mr George Reid, aged 35, and Mr John Innes, aged 45, all from Buckie, and Mr William Grant, aged 21, from Port Gordon. All are married, with children.

Buckie, which earns its living from the sea, has lost several boats and many men since the Bounteous sank in January, 1980. In the past year, the Department of Trade has investigated 17 casualties, some fatal, others badly injured, among fishermen from NorthFreeze on vacancies and more retirements at 50 seen as way out for threatened dons

# University job cuts can be avoided, union say:

big compulsory redundancies that are said to be needed to meet the Government's cuts in the total. university income. It will be In addition, the University putting its plans to ministers. Grants Committee estimates that vice-chancellors and the Uni- about 4,000 of the 55,000 non-versity Grants Committee dur- academic staff would have to be ing the next two weeks.

The committee estimates that at best, 3,000 academic staff will have to be made redundant over the next three years. That is in addition to 3,000 dons' jobs which are expected to be lost through natural wastage and retirement, but includes an allowance of 500 to 1,000 new appointments to fill vital posts as they fall vacant.

According to the committee's most optimistic assessment, more than 5,000 jobs will have to be shed from among the 33,000 full-time academic staff in universities, or 15 per cent of the total, to meet an estimated cut in university income of 11 per cent by 1983-84.

Chancellors and Principals has The Association of Universe predicted, the cut in income is sity Teachers believes it has found a way of avoiding the number of academic job losses him compulsors and administration of the cut in income is required would rise to about 7,000, or more than a fifth of

> made redundant. That, too, is in addition to the thousands of jobs expected to be lost through natural wastage.
> Mr Laurence Sapper, general

secretary of the Association of University Teachers, said yesterday that the union believed that compulsory redondancies among academic staff could be avoided by a combination of freezing all vacant posts; extending the early retirement scheme which enables dons to start drawing pensions from the age of 50; and by allowing universities to spend up to a third of their equipment grant on retaining staff. Last year's equipment grant



Mr Sapper : Fight for tenure.

for universities totalled £80m. "We believe that the most valuable piece of equipment in a university is something with two legs and a brain". The union is strongly opposed

to a growing practice among to £80,000 cost for each com-universities of appointing pulsory redundancy among

contracts. That avoids granting allowance for breach of them security of tenure until tract damages. retirement which, according to the committee of vice-chancel-lors, is enjoyed by more than 90 per cent of university

Once a don has tenure, it appears that he cannot be dis-missed without "good cause". That is usually defined in university statutes and charters as meaning unless he is found guilty of conduct of "a scan-dalous or disgraceful nature"; of being unable to fulfil the duties of his post hecause of mental or physical illness; or of bringing the university into

disrepute,
Only two or three dismissals
a year occur under the "good cause " procedure.

The matter will probably be settled only through a test case

in the courts.
The University Grants Committee " estimate ", given to the Commons Public Accounts Committee on Tuesday, of a £40,000

It appears that the rec outery from the universities the grants committee has some effect. The Governm

has agreed to reopen cussions on the amount money the universities expect to get from the a in 1982-83 and 1983-84, and consider a redundancy fun ent secretary at the Departn

Sir James Hamilton, perr of Education and Science, the Public Accounts Commi that the higher education penditure figures for the years after 1981 were not

"We still have to discuss exact disposition of those of the effects of overseas stude and the degree to which shall have to meet redunda payments, and whether the payments will have to o from within the universit budget", he said.

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# Legal fight opens on **BSC** plant closure

Workers at British Steel Corporation timplate plant in South Wales asked a High Court judge in London vester-day to set aside the corpora-tion's plans to make 1,500 of them redundant. Trade unions representing men at the Velindre plant, near Swansea, claim the corporation failed in its legal duty to consult them over

the plans. Their counsel, Lord Gifford, told Mr Justice Mais they believed they had an overwhelming case for saving jobs at the plant. "We say the Veliand workforce has an exemplary record, that it has a case for being continued as a fully operational works, and that that case should have been fully and properly heard", he

said.
Under the BSC's "rescue"
plan, initiated by Mr Ian MacGregor, the chairman, it was

proposed to reduce the plant's workforce from 2,245 to 674.

BSC has agreed not to issue redundancy notices before March 28, by which time it is expected thatthe legal issue will have been decided.

have been decided.

The court hearing is expected

to last until the end of the week, after which either side may appeal.

Lord Gifford said the Iron and Steel Act, 1975, imposed a duty on BSC to consult with its workforce its workforce

The corporation agreed it had not consulted employees, but claimed that the Act referred only to reviews of organizational

The workers realized they could not dictate how consultation should be carried out or what conclusions should be reached afterwards, he said but they believed they had "a fine record of profit and success". The hearing continues today.

# Terrorism Act plea by Labour is rejected By Hugh Noyes

Parliamentary Correspondent

Westminster

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, last night in the Commons rejected the call from the Labour Party for an inquiry into the working of the Prevention of Terrorism Act. The Act was introduced as a

temporary measure six years ago after the Birmingham public house bombings in which 21 people were killed and 170 injured. It was renewed after the Home Secretary told MPs that a review would have no significant advantage, coming only two and a half years after the investigation by Lord Shackleton into its operation.

While accepting that civil liberties might be infringed, that was the price MPs had always accepted must be paid for the most fundamental liberty of all, the liberty not to be killed on mained when soing be killed or maimed when going about one's lawful business.

Mr Whitelaw told the House that since the 1974 Act came into force and up to the end of last month, 5,101 people had been detained under its provisions, 515 in the past year. Extension of detention had been granted in 669 cases, 120 in the

year, 30 were charged with offences, including murder, attempted murder, explosives and terrorism offences.

The Home Secretary added that the powers were an important and effective way of preventing terrorist activity in Great Britain. He shared the concern of the House that the Act should not remain in force any longer than was necessary and that it should be exercised with care and restraint. It must he a temporary measure and it was for the House each year to decide if it should be renewed.

Urging the case for an inquiry, Mr Roy Hattersley, opposition spokesman on Affairs, said the need for a constant review had been accepted. The powers in the Act were tolerable in a free society only if they were absolutely necessary, unquestionably effective and properly

The Labour Party wanted to be in a position to say with conviction that it was doing its best to protect society from the murderous mayhem of the IRA while at the same time pre-serving essential rights in a

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#### Cell hunger strikeover 'delay' undecided By Our Crime Reporter

Mr Alan Chard, a prisoner Parkhurst, has gone on bunger strike over alleged delays by the Home Office and police in investigating evidence that a police informer lied in evidence against bim.

Yesterday the Home Office confirmed that Mr Chard, who was convicted in 1975, of con-spiring to rob banks, had stopped accepting food on Monday. The claims about the informer were published in

Having served vix years of bis sentence, Mr Chard is likely to be released in 1983 whatever the outcome of the inquiry, but be has told friends that he is

# Riot jury remain

From a Staff Reporter

The jury in the Bristol riot trial had reached no decision last night after taking more than six hours to consider their verdict. Eight men and one woman are accused of riotous assembly last April.

All nine defendants have pleaded not guilty to charges arising from disturbances in the multiracial inner city area of St Paul's.

Cases against three people were dismissed two weeks ago at the direction of Mr Justice

the outcome of the inquiry, but be has told friends that he is frustrated that nothing appears to have happened.

The Home Office said that a police investigation was in hand.

8°C (46°F).

Aberdeen. Central Highlands, Argyll: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain, heavy at times, some sleet or snow on high ground; wind mainly W, fresh; max temp 5°C (41°F).

Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney. Shetland: Showers, wintry at times, and sunny intervals; wind mainly W, strong to gale, decreasing to moderate: max temp 4°C (39°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Satur-

day: Unsettled with showers or longer outbreaks of rain; rather cold in N, near normal temp

gale, decreasing to max temp 4°C (39°F).

# **Prosecution** papers sent to DPP Continued from page 1

Sir Peter retired in 1974 al career which concluded four years as High Comp sioner in Canada.
The paedophile luforms Exchange was formed in 19 establishing itself in Long

late in that year or early the next. The department of the Di-tor of Public Prosecutions a yesterday that papers conce ng a possible prosecution sent to them in 1978. Un the Post Office Act, 1953, an offence to send or attento send postal packets conting any indecent or observed print, printing, photographook or film.

One of the possible det dants was a former set diplomat a spokesman for; DPP said. The spokes added: "The director appl the correct policy concern the normal policy concern postal prosecutions and tinto consideration a number factors, including whether th had been any commercial g by the material and whet the correspondence was uns

"There was no evidence any other offence and directors advised that prosecution should be brou against possible defendan

Eight other people were c sidered by the DPP.

The following year. 19 other papers were sent to t DPP concerning the organiz of the Paedophile Informati Exchange, which resulted in t trial. The DPP spokesman sa the former diplomat h never been an organizer of body in question?

Mersey jobless march More than 3,000 trade uni ists on Merseyside yester joined a march through centre of Liverpool to prot against a local unemploymerate of nearly 16 per co

## Correction

Social Democrats would capt 26 per cent of the national your a general election now in alla with the Liberals and not on to own as stated in a news age report vesterday of a Gallup ; survey. The Labour percent should have been 22 per cent ; not 20 per cent. Gallup sta vesterday that the survey taken between February 10 and

#### get the Government's message across, none the less retained Mrs Thatcher's ear. Rees attack on energy rcbels proposed neither alterna-tive taxes nor spending cuts "they are not being courageous in defence of their constituents' relief plan

interests but weakly running away from an awkward choice ". By Our Political Staff He went on: "This was, after all, the Chancellor's own A charge that the Government was using industrial energy prices as a "form of discriminating taxation upon consumers" was made yesterday by Mr Merlyn Rees, oppodilemma once he had failed to persuade his colleagues to cut their spending further; but he, looking to the total national sition spokesman on energy.

In a statement on the Budget Sir Angus said he was glad Chancellor had said he relief for large users, Mr Rees, would insist on further public spending cuts, and he hoped "the same populist Tories who with his energy team, de-nounced the measures as "hopeessly inadequate and miserly the concessions were more modest than had at first been start demonstrating against the thought, he said.

On gas pricing the proposal meant a freeze for eight months only, whereupon, presumably, the 1p per therm per quarter will begin all over

Mr Rees also said that few companies he had spoken to understood the electricity price concession, Its value was £45m to the whole of industry, whereas the chemical industry alone reckoned it was disad vantaged by £100m compared with Continental competitors.

# Bank staff promise strike support

Ching-Ching, London Zoo's ailing female giant panda, dozing from a sedative after a scan at

University College Hospital. The panda was yesterday in the zoo's own hospital for observation.

Labour Reporter

The Banking, Insurance and Finance Union (BIFU) yesterday promised support for Inland Revenue civil servents blocking the payments of PAYE and national insurance contributions from amployers butions from employers.

That morale booster for tax staff came amid signs of escala-tion of the dispute in the Inland Revenue. A thousand staff at the computer centres at Shipley and Cumbernauld have been on strike for five days.

Local leaders of the Council of Civil Service Unions have called a mass demonstration outside Bush House, in London this morning, where 12 senior management members are spoiling the effect of the strike by processing income and corporation tax cheques each worth more than £3,500.

BIFU will give full details of its executive decision today. It is understood to include an instruction to staff at the clearing banks' computer centres not to process payments destined for the Inland Revenue which would not normally handle. The move, which was for-mally requested by the Civil

Government's call to employers making monthly payments of more than £10,000 to use clearing banks or the National Girobank instead of paying directly to the Inland Revenue.

BIFU is facing an imminent pay dispute of its own with employers who have offered a 91 per cent increase in pay for bank staff. The union has been called to talks with the English clearing banks today after indications that staff at Lloyds' and Barclay's computer centres are backing industrial action as part of the union's own pay

Without an early settlement of the bank's staffs' dispute, those two computer centres are likely to be out of action before the end of the month, disrupt ing payments to the Inland

Neither union leaders nor the Inland Revenue would indicate what effect the BIFU decision would have. Scepticism was expressed in the clearing banks, however, about whether their employees would be able to separate fresh payments made through local branches from the modest proportion already made under the credit transfer sys-tem available to employers.

out last night that a high propaid by employers in tax and national insurance is due for

payment today.

The relevant staff in the
National Girobank are members of the Civil and Public Services Association and the Society of Civil and Public Servants. Union leaders are optimistic that they will take no action to frustrate the strikes at Shipley and Cumbernauld. The Civil Service Department

estimated that just over 2,000 cmployees were taking part in selective strikes throughout the at the VAT computer at Southend and 50 customs officers at Newhaven, Shoreham and Weymouth who joined a walkout at midnight last night.

The Council of Civil Service

Unions said last night that action by customs officers at Newhaven had prevented the unloading of 160 tons of French cheese and other perishable goods from two vessels. Belfast walkout: Hundreds of civil servants at social security offices in Belfast walked out yesterday in response to a dis-pute arising out of last week's one-day Civil Service strike.

intend to use citizen's band radio to be legalized this year, will be asked to leave at least one channel free for emergency communications. That was indicated last night

by Mr Timothy Raison, Mini-ster of State at the Home Office, in a letter to Mr Lewis Carter-Jones, Labour MP for Eccles. Mr Raison said the free channel would be useful to disabled people, particularly the housebound, who could use it to summon help in emergencies or difficulties.

"It is appropriate that the facility will be legalized in the Internationnal Year of Disabled People and we hope that this aspect of the service will indeed

" It is an area in which those clubs, organizations an dindividuals who have promoted the advantages of the facility should look to make a useful contribution.

He said the Government wanted to keep the service as free from regulations as possible. It hoped, by means of a code of practice, to encourge users to leave at least one channel free for emergencies.

in mind, but I am bound to say be developed", Mr Raison said. that it raises real difficulties".

Lake District, Isle of Man. NE England: Mostly cloudy with a little rain, some sunny intervals; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 9°C (48°F). Today Sun sels : 6.12 pm Sun rises 6.06 am Moon sets: Moon rises: 6.02 am 4.57 pm max temp 9°C (48°F).

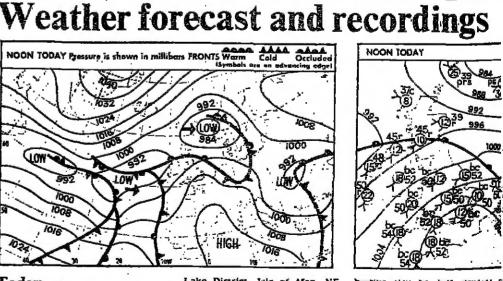
Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee,
SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland:
Cloudy with occasional rain, heavy
at times; wind mainly SW,
moderate or fresh; max temp
8°C (46°F).

Aberdees Full Moon : Tomorrow. Lighting up: 6.42 pm to 5.34 am.

High water: London Bridge, 1.03 am, 6.9m: 1.30 pm, 7.2m. Avon-mouth, 6.42 am, 12.8m; 7.05 pm, 12.9m. Dover, 10.35 am, 6.2m; 10.45 pm, 6.4m. Hull, 5.46 am, 6.9m; 5.53 pm, 7.2m. Liverpool, 10.43 am, 8.9m; 11.3 pm, 8.9m. itt=0.3048m. Pressure will remain low to the N of the British Isles, with a slow-moving frontal trough across N parts.

London, East Anglia, E, SE, Central N and Central S England, Midlands: Dry with sunny periods; wind SW, moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F). Channel Islands, NW, SW England, Wales: Sunny intervals,

Sea passages : S North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW, strong, decreasing to fre h: sea rough, becoming cloudy later with occasional rain; wind SW to S, moderate or fresh; max temp 11°C (S2°F). WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r,



St George's Channel, Irish Se Wind W to SW, strong to 24 decreasing to fresh; sea ve rough, becoming moderate.

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London: Temp: maximum 6 a to 6 pm. 12°C (54°F): minimu 6 pm to 6 am. 3°C (37°F)
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son level, 6 pm. 1.007.7 millibat. falling. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

# Hongkong undergraduates in Britain who are experiencing financial hardship because of the recent big increase in tuition fees. Some training boards will remain, Mr Prior says

By a Staff Reporter Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, told the Commons Select Committee on Employment : yesterday that although the Government although the Government wanted to move to more volun-

tary schemes for industrial training, a few of the statutory training boards would be re-tained in key sectors. Denying that he had shown any lack of sensitivity in consultations with industry and trade unions over the employ-ment Bill, which will give him the power to scrap industrial training boards, Mr Prior said no decisions would be taken

on industrial training. Mr Prior was questioned about the effects of the Bill, introduced last autumn, which will shift the cost of organizing government to industry.

until he had seen the Manpower

Services Commission's report

training from the Exchequer to individual industries. Mr John Golding, the committee chairman, said the Government was proposing to put further burdens on industry at "the worst possible time". He alleged that cuts in the

funding of training boards would undermine industry even farther. "You are preaching the need for change, but giving industry such a kick that they will react strongly". Mr Golding said. "Industry will cut training as a response to your initiative."

Mr Prior said that several of the industrial training board chairmen had agreed with him privately that industry should bear training costs, but conceded that all but one of the 23 chairmen had supported a "round-robin" letter opposing the transfer of costs from

### Labour rift over Scottish devolution plan

By Our Political Staff

A group of English Labour MPs is to tell Mr Michael Foot, party leader, on Tuesday that if Scottish assembly is given taxraising powers the same rights should be given to the English regions. The northern group of Labour

MPs, who have expressed their

concern about decisions taken

by the Labour Party in Scot-land, were joined last night by the north-west group. They total

Mr Foot, who attempted unsuccessfully to pilot through the former Labour Administration's devolution proposals, clearly has a battle on his hands to maintain the party's commitment to devolution.

# Citizen's band channel to be left for emergencies By Our Political Correspondent

Clubs and individuals who

Mr Carter-Jones had sent the minister correspondence from the Royal Institute for Blind which raised the question of concessionary licences for disabled people. Replying on that point, Mr Raison said: "We have not finalized the licensing arrangements and will certainly keep this possibility

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70 MPs.

The party that opted for peace in the workers' name

# Stop the Marxist flag NF group is flying over town halls, Tory chief says march after city han

Local Government Correspondent

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The Conservatives would be fighting to prevent the Marxist flag from flying over town halls in the local government elections in May, Lord Thorney. croft, chairman of the Conservative Party, said yesterday, Launching the party's cam-

paign at a press conference in London, he named Manchester and the Greater Lendon Council as two authorities which faced that threat.

la Manchester the local Labour Party was seeking virtually to turn the council into a soviet in which the councillors would be puppers. That is the Marxist flag", he leclared.

Lord Thorneycroft said that in London there were Labour andidates who bore no relajouship with the Labour Party deals of Herbert Morrison, but vho were underminging the noderates and were determined o gain control.

Sir Horace Cutler, leader of the GLC, will undoubtedly be defending the council on he record of the Conservative dministration's record, but lso to keep London out of the .

He believed that much of he talk during the election ampaign would be about what he left would do if they got ito power, rather than the olicies of the parties.

In brief

Speaking of the campaign throughout England and Wales, Lord Thorney crost said the Conservatives started on a difficult wicket. They were detending seats won in 1977 at a time when the Labour Party was deeply unpopular, but he insisted that the Tories were not despondent, and rejected the suggestion that the harsh Budget would have an effect on

"What people want are courage, leadership and hope", Lord Marshall of Leeds, a vice-chairman of the party with special responsibilities for local government, believed they would not do as badly as some

people thought. He said people were con-cerned about spending and noted that two out of every three county councils bad levied a rate precept increase in single figures, less than the current inflation figure.

These are probably the best indications that Conservative councils are much more careful in their spending than their opponents." opponents." Other councils had

levied precept rises in double figures in eight out of 10 cases. Mr Michael Heseltine. Secremr michael rieseitine. Secre-tary of State for the Environ-ment, acknowledged that it would be a very tough election campaign, but said that Conservative authorities had made substantial efforts to keep their spending under control, helped by the new block grant.

London faced a difficult year transition because of the switch of resources away from the capital to the shire coun-ties, he admitted.

secretary, is expected to write to Mr Barney Heyhoe, Minister of State at the Civil Service

Department, rejecting the Government's reasons for refusing to legislate on freedom of

Conspiracy

by reporter

Court, Middlesbrough, under cross-examination by former Det Sergeant John Symonds, of

Mr Symonds, aged 45, who denies three charges of cor-

ruptcly accepting a total of £150 from the criminal in return for

helping him over an arrest, also accused Mr Lloyd of deliber-

ately and blatantly lying during the hearing, and of concocting his notes at the time of the cor-

ruption investigation.

Mr Lloyd described the alle-

gations as rubbish. He said: Nothing was ever edited out

was also concocted."

Mr Llovd: "You know per-

Mr Symonds, who is alleged to have fled the country shortly before his trial at the Central Criminal Court in 1972 and re-

turned only last May, is con-

Later Mr Julian Mounter, an-

other reporter formerly with The Times, told the court that he had worked with Mr Lloyd

on the corruption investigation.

Mr Mounter, who is now an executive producer at Thames Television, said that during

The Times inquiry they had sought to verify allegations by Mr Michael Perry that on a

number of occasions he gave money to Mr Symonds in ex-

change for corrupt assistance.

Symonds while carrying alleged

The hearing continues today.

ducting his own defence.

fectly well that is not true."

the Metropolitan Police.

From Michael Horsnell

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TUC insists on the need for

# city ban

Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, has agreed to ban all political marches in Leicester for a month from tomorrow, after a request by Mr Alan Goodson, the chief constable.

The New National Front had planned a march for Sunday. Several groups in the city asked the police to ban the march, and 8,000 people signed a petition requesting the ban.

Mr John Tyndall, the New Mr John Tyndall, the New National Front organizer, said yesterday: "It seems that pressure from teft-wing agitators and coloured immigrants have forced the chief constable to capitulate. We shall be holding a march, but I am not revealing where it will take place." bere it will take place."

The police said: "There was a 'lor of trouble at the 'last National Front march in Leicester, in 1979, and the chief content of the chief stable feared there would be serious public disorder on Sunday".

Anti-racialist groups were planning to hold counter-demonstrations if the march by the splinter group of the National Front went ahead, The Home Secretary had earlier banned political marches

in London this month. Mr Goodson said yesterday that he was frightened about the possibility of the march causing public disorder "I have taken into account the relationships between the

the relationships between the various groups of people in Leicester and a likely disturbance to the peace that may be caused by the proposed march."

Mr Greville Janner, Labour MP for Leicester, West, wrote to Mr Goodson congratulating him on the decision

Mr Hayboe repeating

despite examples of such legislation overseas the overnment did not believe that a similar

Act "would be appropriate within our constitutional con-

ventions and practices".

A short Congress House paper put to the committee.

however, argues that none of the overament's objections has

real substance. It says the main

obstacle to the introduction of a right of access to offical in-

formation remains the Govern-ment's unwillingness to move in the direction of more open

The TUC paper strongly

rejects the Government's argu-

watched the military wing fade away and, like a number of the old IRA men, found a political niche in Official Sinn Fein. That party has changed in name and nature. In Northern Iteland it is called Republican Clubs, in the Republic, Sinn Fein, the Workers' Party. It bears hardly any resemblance to the original.

From Christopher Thomas

Mr Gerry Dunlop stretched to his full 5ft 3in and peered through thick spectacles over

the brick wall he was building.

As he raised a cement-covered

hand in greeting, it was diffi-cult to think of him as a ruth-less IRA bomber.

he stood in the dock of the Central Criminal Court and was santenced five times to 20 years' imprisonment for his part in the prewar hombing campaign in Britain, which he recalls was an amateurish

recalls was an amateurish,

"We used acid on an inflated balloon to set the bombs off.

It was impossible to time them accurately. When the acid burnt

through the balloon, up she went. You had a pretty good chance of blowing yourself to pieces", he said.

Four West End stores had

their windows blown in by bombs planted by Mr Dunlop. Yesterday, standing in the drizzle during his lunch break on a Belfast building site, ir all

were uneducated, unthinking youths, I suppose we might have

had a vague notion that we were

doing it for Ireland", he said.

council house on the southern edge of Belfast and studies the works of Marx. He is a man of peace, the personification of a remarkable evolution of the Official IRA.

When the IRA split just over

a decade ago Mr Dunlop gave his loyalty to the Officials and wholeheartedly welcomed the cease-fire declared in 1972. He

Today, aged 62, he sits in his

seemed impossible to him.

albeit devastating affair.

On his twenty-first birthday

Mr Dunlop will be one of the party's 35 candidates for the Northern Ireland local elections in May, when it aims to im-prove its strength of six councillors. It tries hard to shake off the old associations with

off the old associations with the original IRA, but memories are long in Ulster.

"Our policy", an official said in a grubby office in Springfield Road, west Belfast, "is to unite the hearts and minds of the working-class people of Ireland. After that the horder will be irrelevant. the border will be irrelevant. "People see us as maintain-ing the old republican tradi-tion, which the Provisionals have dragged into the gutter.

Unity among Protestants, Catholics and dissenters is a fundamental principle of repub-

It aims to be a non-sectarian,



Mr Dunlop : Once a ruthless terrorist.

working-class party, and supports devolved government. The old passions about a united Ireland have given way to a passion for a united people.

Bomb defused: Army experts yesterday defused a 2001b bomb

**Doctors** in

death protest

The conference of the royal

medical colleges is to protest

to the BBC that television news

failed to carry the fact that Dr Rouald Paul, the consultant

neurophysiologist who alleged that two patients who fulfilled the British criteria for brain-

stem death had survived, had

The claim was made in the second of the BBCs two contro-

versial programmes about brain death. Dr Paul on Tuesday ack-

nowledged that he had been

"The statement raised seri-

it on the television news, we feel there should be an an-

nouncement at the start of the

the next Question Time, The BBC said yesterday that

the withdrawal had been given on the radio. The television

news editor had clearly felt that there were more impor-

withdrawn the statement.

TV brain

By a Staff Reporter

placed i na culvert under a road on the Northern Ireland border (the Press Association reports). The bomb, in two milk churns, was found after a small explosion on the Roslea to Donagh road in Fermanagh.

# مكذا من الأصل Welsh TV questions Quiet thoughts of an IRA bomber parried by minister

Side-stepping what he des-cribed as a "major trap", Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, yesterday refused to speculate on the consequences of the independent television companies' reluctance to fin-ance Welsh language pro-grammes on the fourth channel in Wales.

Mr Whitelaw, who was appearing before the Parliamentary Select Committee on Welsh Affairs, successfully parried for more than an hour direct questions on how the channel would be financed if the independent companies tried to evade their obligations by pleading povery.

In evidence to the committee

the Independent Television Companies Association has stated that the £15m it would be expected to find to finance be expected to find to finance the minority channel would be "an unacceptable further burden on an industry which will be fighting off substantial losses in the near future".

But Mr Whitelaw refused to interpret that as a revolt by 14 of the 15 independent stations.

has stated that it is morally and financially committed to the

service. The Home Secretary said the independent companies had been fully aware that support for the Welsh language station was a condition when they applied to the Independent Broadcasting Authority for the fourth channel franchise. He had no reason to believe they would not meet their obliga-

The Government has stated that there is no provision for it to provide financial support for the service in Wales. The Welsh channel was conceded

after a campaiga of civil dis-obedience.

In its evidence the Indepen-dent Television Companies dent Television Companies Association pointed out that there were other minorities in the United Kingdom. "It would be highly damaging to the companies to be seen to be paying a subscription designed speci-

fically to alleviate the problems in Wales.

'In political terms it could rebound on their operations in their own regions and it has to be said on their own their ow Harlech Television, which will, be said on their behalf with the BBC. be responsible they would not willingly at for the new channel in Wales, to such an arrangement." be said on their behalf that they would not willingly accede

# Former wife | Protest over held at gunpoint

Frem Our Correspondent

Armed police threw a cordon around a quiet residential suburb of Harrogare, North Yorkshire, yesterday as a women was held at gunpoint by her former husband. Mrs Philippa Reynolds, aged 25, bad time only to make a 999 call before Mr Paul Reynolds, aged 27, burst into her first floor flat in South Parak Road brandishing a loaded .22 rifle.

scene at midnight on Tuesday. Neighbours said they heard gunfire and saw officers running for cover.

Mr Kenneth Finlayson said:
'I heard the sound of breaking
glass and what I thought was a
car backfiring. The police later told me two shots had been fired after a window was broken Minutes later the road

was filled with police."

Mr and Mrs Reynolds were
married at Harrogate register office four years ago but split last year, when the husband went to live with his parents at Weeton, near Harrogate.
Mr David Burke, assistant
Chief Constable of North York-

# nuclear shelter talks By Pearce Wright

Demonstrators protested against the nuclear shelter industry outside the Royal Institute of British Architects in London yesterday, where a seminar was taking plaue to advise industrialists on how to

advise industrialists on how to survive a nuclear attack.

The seminar served to endorse the military ideas of "limited" and "winnable" nuclear war, they said.

Mr David Patterson, of London Peace Action said: "People and industries cannot be protected from nuclear attack. The only real protection is to get rid of the weapons."

At the Nuclear Protection Advisory group's seminar, Dr. J. K. S. Clayton, director of the scientific advisory branch of the Home Office, said that up

the Home Office, said that up to three quarters of the population could be surviving a year after a big nuclear attack.

There is some confusion about what would constitute such an attack because the

such an attack, because the Home Office forecasts about the targets which would be hit and the size of the nuclear Chief Constable of North York-shire said Mr Reynolds was armed with a rifle and police officers were attempting to talk him out of the siege.

devices are made independently of the Ministry of Defence.
However, Dr Clayton has said that estimater of the likely total amount of nuclear explosives is adequase

quarter timal not want the match we accepted

#### Football club bans British TV from match From Our Correspondent Mr Rose said: "I am sorry and Anglia programmes, said

match in Sofia, Bulgaria, where Liverpool defended a 5-1 lead

It is believed that that cost

Ipswich the club was upset because about BEC viewers; the independent television rejected pendent television viewers can the option to cover the match covering their UEFA Cup and would televise instead the "When ITV decided they did to the club was upset because about BEC viewers; the independent television rejected pendent television viewers can blame their own company. quarter-final second leg match against St Etienne of France last night and sold the rights to French television.

Mr David Rose, the club secretary, announcing the ban, which affects the regional BBC

# Sutcliffe hearing not delayed by death of witness

By Arthur Osman

The death of a leading Home Office psychiatrist was unlikely to affect the hearing of 13 charges of murder and seven of attempted murder against Mr Peter Sutcliffe, it was said yesterday.

Professor Gordon Robson, secretary of the conference, said yesterday: "I will be getting in touch with the BBC to ask why they did not cover the Mr Sutcliffe, of Heaton, ous doubts in the minds of the Bradford, was committed for public and some doctors about trial at Leeds Crown Court last the reliability of the Brirish criteria and was made on a programme that had an audience of four million people. month, and no date has been announced for the hearing.
Dr Daphne Sasieni, senior medical officer at Armley prison, Leeds, died in London last week. She had been ex-"If the BBC will not carry pected to be a principal expert witness for the prosecution. next Panorama programme, or A representative of the Director of Public Prosecutions said: "There is no reason why the doctor's death should cause any delay to the hearing." Mr Swcliffe has been held at Armthat there were more impor-tant items; a spokesman said. ley since his first court appear-tant items; a spokesman said.

the club thousands of pounds normally provide a news cover-in lost advertising revenue. age of the match ADVERTISEMENT

a good price from French tele-vision. With so much foreign

interest there was no room for

local television cameras, which



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King, Help the Aged, Room T8, FREE-POST 30, London W1E 7JZ (No stamp needed).

#### Simplified system to control councils' housing schemes will need one form scheme without further reference to the Government, unless costs or other espects changed

By John Young Planning Reporter

New arrangements for the control of local authority houscontrol of local authority hous-ing schemes are to come and effect on April 1, it was au-nounced yesterday. They will replace the former mandatory cost limits (housing cost yard-stick) and minimum standards (Parken Mornish (Parker-Morris).

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secrefor those decisions, and cut out unnecessary bureaucracy.

For each building or renovation scheme a council would need only to complete a simple form and submit it to the Department of the Environment or the Welsh Office, with a copy available for local public

vene only if the estimated cost was so high or so disproportionate to any likely benefit as to be unjustifiable, he Otherwise the council would develope free to proceed with the time.

Once the scheme was com-

plete the council would be required to inform the Govern-ment and the public of the

municipalization and acquisition proposals.

past sometimes been arquired without sufficient thought, either for the limitations on the council's capacity to develop it or for the needs of other potential users such as private builders.

tended to ensure that block borrowing approval is not used for land acquisition unless the

"The existence hitherto of formal central controls over standards and construction costs for new housebuilding may have led an authority to assume too readily that a scheme which was accepted under these procedures necessarily gave good value for money", the circular The Secretary of State's

power of intervention is intended only as a long stop, and it is hoped that it will be necessary to exercise it only rarely. Mr Heseltine told a press conference that he was not seeking to reduce standards, but to give local authorities a degree of freedom they had never had before.

It was also confirmed yesterday that the present double scrutiny system, whereby housing associations must obtain approval for their projects from both the Department of the Environment and the Housing Corporation, will end on April 1.

While the Government will retain ultimate, approval for expenditure, responsibility for the allocation of funds to associations and the drawing up of an overall programme will rest with the corporation.

# Argentina is experiencing a period of peace and prosperity

Of all South-American countries, Argentina has recorded the highest economic growth-rate. In spite of soaring inflation, unemployment is non-existent and salaries constantly rising.

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# Woman certified information freedom Bill lead recovering By Our Labour Staff he TUC is to

Mrs Jacqueline Rosser, aged
2, of Stroud, Gloucestershire,
ho was found alive in a
tortuary after being certified
ead, yesterday regained contiousness in hospital at
loucester.

Labour Stary
he TUC is to increase
pressure on the overnment to
introduce a freedom of information Bill despite a polite
subject so far.

Mr Len Murray, TUC general
secretary.

Mr Barry White, an under-iker, said be noticed at the ortuary that Mrs Rosser's cial expression had changed. technician called the hospital suscitation unit,

irl who killed father eleased from jail

Charlene Maw, aged 18, one the two Bradford sisters iled for killing their brutal ther, was released from Askum Grange open prison, near ork, yesterday after serving ur months of a six-month ntence for manslaughted. The ome Office said she had ceived normal remission. Her ster, Annette, aged 21, is rving a three-year sentence.

urgeon's court plea

Miss Pamela Collison, a ilitical researcher, who face int charge of murdering Mrickers's wife, are to seek a igh Court order today that ewcastle upon Tyne magis-ates must reimpose reporting estrictions on the case.

ritannia charge Eleven ratings from the royal icht Britannia, charged under Naval Discipline Act, 1957, ith "disgraceful conduct of an decent kind", can choose tween court martial and pearing before a senior licer for disciplinary action.

'oliceman killed

Police Constable Robert Long. jed 33, of Carmelite Road, arrow, north London, died ves rday when his minibus crashed Shepherds Bush, west ondon. No other vehicle was

annabis seized

A number of people will be targed today with drug fences after police and istoms raids on homes in the outhend and Rayleigh areas of sex early yesterday. A large Jul of cannabis was seized, the

The funeral service for Sir aurice Oldfield, former head MG, was held in the village urch at Over Haddon, Derby-

ire, yesterday.

116 chief's funeral

eal cull protest A young couple from St Istell, Cornwall, protesting at e Canadian seal cull were rested outside Canada House. Trafalgar Square, London, sterday

lm arts awards

Northern Aris announced sterday that it had awarded re than £1m in grants. Huding £202,500 to the withern Sintonia Orchestra.

Police from Hertfordshire and Perry after he had met Mr ames Valley are forming a the Chiltern Hills.

payments on his person.
The hearing continues

# riction at nursery centres

Staff Reporter Friction between staff and re- Parents were confused about itment among parents are what was being provided. iong the difficulties emphaan's Bureau.

The centres, which combine rsery education and day care. ve not been wholly success-

set up in the past 10 years.

The different working conditions of the teachers on the one hand and the nursery nurses on ed in a survey of combined rions of the teachers on the one rsery centres published hand and the nursery nurses on the other created discontent, and the other created discontent,

Combined Nursery Centres: a new approach to education and day care (Macmillan Press: Nadonal Children's Bureau, 8 Wakley Street, London ECIV 7QE: 512.95 the bureau says after a sur-foir four of the few centres hardback, £5.95 paperback).

## Senior union leaders on the ment that the proposal in TUC's employment policy and organization committee yester-day considered a letter from difficulties for the courts ment that the proposal for a judcial review of requests for official documents would create Autistic children's claims

Social Security, has issued an edict to Government officials

A former reporter for The Times denied allegations yes-terday that he had taken part thousands of autistic children who might be entitled to a in a conspiracy to edit tape mobility allowance. recordings of conversations be-tween a former London detec-He has asked Department of Health and Social Security tive and a former criminal durofficials who represent the ing an investigation by the newspaper in 1969 into police Government at medical appeal tribunals considering such cases Mr Gareth Lloyd now a BBC to recommend an adjournment television reporter, was giving evidence at Teesside Crown pending the outcome of three

which will hold up appeals from

such cases already being investigated. The Government is concerned about the implications of a recent test case involving an autistic boy, Paul Campbell, who won the right to a mobility allowance despite opposition from the Secretary of State for

Mr R. S. Lazarus, a social security commissioner, rejected an appeal by the secretary of state against a medical appeal tribunal decision which awarded the boy the £12-a-week allow-ance on the ground that he was virtually unable to walk because of brain disfunction.

"Nothing was ever edited out of the tapes; you are talking nonsense. You know perfectly well that did not happen."

Mr Symonds: "At some stage a conspiracy took place between you and certain other members of The Times whereby The recent advice to officials The recent dovice to officials was revealed in a parliamentary answer from Mr Rossi to Mr Alfred Morris, Labour MP for Manchester. Wythenshawe, and former Minister for the Disabled, who said yesterday that Mr Rossi was calling into your original notes were dis-posed of and a notebook concocted, and the alleged evidence on the handling of the tapes

> for assaulting woman on train A barrister was found guilty at the Inner London Crown

was fined £100, with costs. causing her to strain her neck.

tage, Green End Lane, Sawtry

thought Mrs Smith was going to hit him with her handbag and put his hands up to prevent it. She then fell over.

Judge Hewitt said Mr Pay-

said Mr Payton had one previous conviction. In February, 1979, he was fined £100 for using threatening words and £10 for driving on the foot-path, with £1,000 costs.

for allowances held up y Frances Gibb question the meaning of Mr Hugh Rossi, Minister for "independence" in relation to the tribunals.
"The minister is now leaning

very heavily on the independent adjudicating authorities by asking, or perhaps more accurately, instructing, hisofficials to suggest that the tribunals adjourn these cases.

"It is fairly obvious that the Government is deeply con-cerned about the implications of the Paul Campbell case and that the minister believes large numbers of children could qualify for this allowance."

Mr Morris had asked Mr Rossi what consideration he had given to the findings of the social security commissioner in the case, how they would affect unresolved cases on mobility

allowance Mr Rossi said he would con-sider the implications further when the commissioner had given decisions on the other cases pending. The case tested for the first

time whether new regulations, introduced after a boy suffer-

ing from Down's syndrome was awarded mobility allowance, also applied to a wider group of handicapped children. Mr Morris introduced the new regulations. They were designed to ensure that people with a physical condition that resulted in mental handicap making

# them unable to walk would re-ceive mobility allowance. Before that, only those suffering from physical disability qualified.

**Barrister fined** 

Court yesterday of assaulting a woman on an express train. He Barry Payton, aged 50, was said to have taken exception to the woman standing on the switch which operated the compartment doors, and to have pushed her into the corridor,

Mr Payton, of Bramble Cot-Cambridgeshire, had pleaded not guilty to common assault on Mrs Margaret Smith, aged 39, of Huntingdon Road, Huntingdon, on a train between Hunt-ingdon and King's Cross. Mr Payton said that he

ton's conduct had been boorish. He imposed a 28-day prison sentence in the event of nonpayment. Det Sergeaut Colin McKellar

tary of State for the Environment, told the Commons that the new procedures would give councils freedom and respon-sibility to take their own decisions about housing schemes. make them more directly accountable to their electorate

The Government would inter-

A circular sent to local authorities in England and Wales states that there will be minimum central government intervention in investment decisions. Case by case controls will be maintained only for

It observes that in Mr Hesel-tine's opinion land has in the

Government is satisfied that existing council-owned land is unsuitable or inadequate for immediate needs, and that the council is in a position to develop it within a reasonable

# Plea for 10 regional police forces

The creation of 10 regional police forces in England and Wales and a single force for the whole of Scotland was advocated by Mr. James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, last night.

Mr Anderton, addressing a meeting of the West Pennine branch of the British Institute Management, in Radcliffe. said that the present police structure and liaisons with government departments were too unwieldy and stolid. They belonged to a bygone age.

"People are slow to get to the heart of problems or to act on them, and some presumed to comment on vital issues they know very little about.

"There are far too many voices at the top and much

the entire police strength in England and Wales, while the duty to speak for the remainder falls on no less than 42 other police chiefs. 'It is a quite insupportable arrangement. With a simplified top management structure the number of conferences and

permanently reduced. Unfortunately, the police service is still caught by a torpid bureaucracy, and needs to act now to shake Mr Anderton suggested the

procrastination at national level.

"The Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police has to

speak for nearly a quarter of

establishment of the following police forces (strength and population totals in brackets). Northern, covering Northum-bria, Durbam and Cleveland

precious time is wasted in end- (6,300 officers, population less debate and unnecessary 2,750,000); North West, cover-procrastination at national level. ing Cumbria. Lancashire, Merseyside, Greater Man-chester, and Cheshire 17,500, North Yorkshire, South Yorkshire, West Yorkshire, and Humberside (11,300, shire,

> Nottinghamshire, Leishire, Bedfordshire, Hertford-shire, and Essex (8,700, "Regional police commis-4,500,000); South East, cover-sioners could then concentrate

London (Metropolitan), covering the Metropolitan and City of London, (27,700, 7,509,000); Welsh, covering North Wales, Dyfed-Powys South Wales, and Gwent (6,560, 2,750,060).
That arrangement, he said-

4,750,000); East Midlands, with a unified force of 13,500 covering Derbyshire. Lincoln covering the whole of Scotland, and the existing Royal Ulster cestershire, and Northamptoncestershire, and Northamptonshire (7,800, 3,750,000): West
Midlands, covering West Midlands, Staffordshire, Warwickshire, and West Mercia (11,500, set up between the police sershire, and West Mercia (11,500, set up between the police serstage of the time-consuming and often unproductive committees 5.250,000); Eastern, covering vice, the Home Office, and Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridge other local authority and gov-

shire and Thames Valley, ing consequentially fewer civil (13,500, 7,000,000); South West, servants to chase the paper, covering Gloucestershire, Wiltshire, Dorset, Avon and Somer-

Schools, universities education authorities should be about buman relationships, and teaching, should not be based "on the latest crackpot ideology", the Archbishop of York, Or Stuart Blanch, said

Preaching at York Minster at the centenary service of the Church of England Children's Society, Dr Blanch also appealed for the mass media to be influenced "away from its preoccupation with casual sex and experimental morals ". Urging responsible teaching about human relationships, Dr Blanch said it should be based "some clear understanding of the spiritual forces at work

For the foreseeable future, the archbishop went on, the consequences of broken marriages, economic retrenchment and inadequate moral and spirirual education would have to

pondent writes: The poverty

service in St Paul's Cathedral. The statistics on broken homes were a reminder "that thousands of children are growing up deprived of the love and stability of a home, which is as much their right as is food, fresh air, and decent conditions of life".

# Task force for complaints checks is rejected

Home Affairs Correspondent After apposition from police organizations, a Home Office working party has rejected a proposal by the Police Complaints Board for the use of a special task force to strengihen methods of investigating complaints against the police of causing serious injury.
The board had recommended

in its first triennial report that such complaints should be investigated by a body of officers seconded from police forces but answerable to some-

one other than a police officer. The working party, set up to consider ways of implementing the proposal, rejects the idea of a special rask force. But it says in its report, published vesterday, that where neces-Complaints Board or the Direc-tor of Fublic Prosecutions

Analysts to

government

A team of university analysts will be publishing next month an interim assessment of the

policy successes and failures of Firs Morgaret Thatcher's admin-

intration as it approaches its

Vorking under the auspices of the Royal Institute of Public Administration (RIPA), a West-minster-based "think tank"

which brings together politi-

cions, civil servants, academics

and members of the public, the

policy analysis are led by Pro-festor Peter Jackson, director of

the public sector economics re-search centre at Leicester Uni-

versity. Professor Jackson is undertaking a study of what he calls Pars Thatcher's "new economic order".

The idea for the enterprise, helped by a £10,000 grant from the Leverbulme Trust, came from Mr William Plowden, director-general of the RIPA and

The project will examine pub-

lic employment, local govern-

rient, industry, energy, law and order, social security, housing,

erlucation, personal social ser-

vices and transport.
It will measure the intentions

announced by Mrs Thatcher's Covernment on taking power against the reality. A final report will be published in 1984.

Mr Plowden explained the

exercise as asking the question, "What distinguishes the policies

that worked out from those that the catastrophes?"

He was at pains to dispel any ention of anti-government senti-ments. "This is not a liberal rights to the Government But

the Thatcher administration has

same particular things that it

warts to do in a particular style, "Given the nature of the

consensus over social and eco-

namic policy over the last 25 years, it clearly will have a great deal of difficulty with some of

the things it want to do."
The interim report from Pro-

feers Jackson's error will be published to coincide with a

Policy Review Staff.

account anniversary in power.

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record

By Peter Hennessy

should supervise the investiga-tion of complaints against the The other members were Lord tion of complaints against the police of serious assaults.

They should be involved in the choice of the investigating officer. The new system should also cover other serious complaints and more use should be made of the practice of taking the investigating officer from.

Though the board was satis-fied that in general the investi-gation of complaints under the present system was thorough and satisfactory, a "body of opinion" did not share its confidence. Unexplained injury sustained during arrest or while in police custody represented the

focus of discontent. The working party's report cites opposition from the Association of Chief Police Officers, the Superintendents' Association and the Police Federation.

Those bodies provided seven of the would be required to refer through the new system any complaint which alleged that police action had been responsible for a death or serious injury, provided he took the view that that death or injury could

From R. W. Shakespeare Manchester

The reopening of Manchester's Palace Theatre last night after a renovation costing 53m is one of the most important

events in the theatre since the

It brings one of the North's famous theatres back into use as a principal touring venue

for companies such as the Royal Opera, the National Theatre, the London Festival Ballet and the Glyndebourne

About two years ago it faced

permanent closure or possible conversion to a bingo club. The

Touring Opera.

Plowden, chairman, Sir Thomas Hetherington, Director of Public Prosecutions, Sir James Wad-dell, Police Complaints Board, Mr R. J. Andrew, Home Office, and Mr R. H. Anning, an Inspector of Constabulary.

Mr G. W. R. Terry, president of the Association of Chief Police Officers, said yesterday that the association did not think a change was necessary, but if it had to be made the working party's suggestions were feasible.

The working party's report would leave the onus for referring cases to the deputy chief constable of the force involved. He would be required to refer through the new system are

with a new production of the musical, Jesus Christ, Super-star, is Mr Raymond Slater, chairman of Norwest Holst, the

civil engineering and construction company.

Of the £3m that has been spent, about £1m still has to

be raised by public appeal. The shortfall is being financed by an interest-free loan from a

consortium of local businesses

The theatre's facilities are some of the best in Britain. It has a 42ft wide proscenium arch. a stage depth of 56ft, and a 12ft "walkaround". Seventy

have been caused in the way the complainant alleged. In reply to a parliamentary question Mr William Whitelaw,

Home Secretary, said yesterday that in consultation with the Police Advisory Board he would be considering what changes, if any, might be necessary in the arrangement.
The National Council for Civil
Liberties described the report
as a damp squib. Miss Patricia

Hewitt, general secretary, said the Home Office working party proposals would bring "almost no changes to the present police complaints machinery". They would do nothing to enbance would do nothing to entance public confidence or ensure that officers who broke the rules were properly dealt with. The establishment of an independent element in the investigation of complaints against the police. Report of a working party appointed by the Home Secretary. (Cmd 8193, Stationery Office, £1.70.)

£3m renovation brings theatre back to life man behind the programme pieces of scenery, each up to that led to last night's opening 34ft high by 60ft wide, can be

flown at any time.

The orchestra pit seats 110 musicians and a six-storey block built behind the stage provides dressing rooms and wardrobe facilities for up to 150 per-

formers.
About £50,000 has been spent on restoring and decorating the 90-year-old theatre's ornate plasterwork.

The opening show will be followed in May by the Royal Opera Company's first full season out of London for 17 years. It will take 360 performers and musicians to Manchester



Dr Stuart Blanch: Need for responsible teaching

# Attack on 'crackpot ideology'

in the world".

Big rises in supplementary benefit claims, child care costs, hospital admissions, absentee-ism from work, even industrial injuries can be blamed on divorce", he added. Our Religious Affairs Corres-

to alleviate had been replaced by "a more subtle and destruc-tive evil, the poverty and deprivation of mind and spirit", the Bishop of London, Dr Gerald Ellison, said at a similar



Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader (third from left) and fellow Liberals receiving petitions vesterday which have been collected during the party's "week of action" in protest against the Government's record on unemployment and public expenditure cuts.

# RIPA conference on public in-fluence and public policy at Susacy University on April 10 and 11. Missing patient needs advice

Mr Clive Grimstone, the kidnee patient on dialysis treatdays, agreed vesterday to obey doctor's orders, despite his earlier claim that prayer had cored him.

Mr Grimstone, aged 30, of Norhury, south London, a mem-ber of the Worldwide Church admitted that he might

# 'Knockout' trial jury told of car workers' injuries Three car assembly workers after a dispute about his rela-

were injured on the day that an Austin Princess car lent to Mr Colin Wallace was made, a jury was told yesterday. Mr Walluce, aged 37, informa-

tion officer with Arun District Council, East Sussex, has denied the manslaughter of Mr Jonathan Lewis, aged 29, an antique dealer. Bloodstains were found in the boot of the car, the jury was told, and Mr Ian Bradbrook, a

forensic scientist called by the defence, said some of them were of the same group as that of two of the injured BL car workers at Cowley, Oxford.

The prosecution alleges that Mr Wallace killed Mr Lewis

tionship with Mr Lewis's wife, It says that Mr Wallace, of Dalloway Road, Arundel, fell in love with Mrs Jane Lewis, aged 29, his assistant, when they worked together organizing an It's a Knockout television pro gramme, which was filmed in Arundel last July.

Mr Phillip Owens, secretary of Arun council, said yesterday without hesitation for Mr Wal lace, whom he had known as a colleague and socially since he had worked for the council, "In all his dealings with me he has been quite above board",

The case continues today.

# Arms trade is the big sin, Methodist president says By Clifford Longley

Correspondent

The arms trade was described as "the most sinister vested interest the world has ever seen", by Dr Kenneth Greet, the President of the Methodist Conference, in his address to the Free Church Federal Council, which met in Bournemouth yesterday.

"I am talking today about the big sin", he said. "It would be entirely in order for this congress to talk about comparatively small sins, like adultery and pornography and bull-fighting. I am inviting you to express your deep concern about the big sin, and to commit the churches to resolute action."

Half a day's global expendi-ture on arms would be sufficient to pay for the whole malaria eradication programme maiaria eradication programme of the World Health Authority, he went on. Many world political leaders were the blind leading the blind. The council endorsed the

policy on disarmament of the British Council of Churches, including support for World Disarmament Campaign. It said that the doctrine of deterrence based on the prospect of mutual assured destruction was "increasingly to the Christian offensive

name a new ambassador.

# keep secret official coup account Parliament. They later helped

parliamentary reporters trans-cribe the minister's remarks in It was only thanks to the collaboration between some MPs and journalists that the Senor Oliart revealed how

Spanish MPs help journalists to

foil government attempt to

King Juan Carlos, whose efforts to uphold democracy that night he described as "decisive", he described as "decisive", told General Jaime Milans del Besch, the military commander of the Valencia region, who had put his tanks on the streets: "I swear I will neither abdicate nor will I abandon Spain, and whoever rebels now will bear responsibility for provoking a new civil war."

The Defence Minister also

emphasized how General Milans used the King's name to deceive other senior officers and make

them join the putsch.

"No coup can invoke the approval of the king, it can only take place against the king", the monarch said in a telexed message sent from the Zarzuela Palace to Valencia that night, reinforcing an earlier

Seon Oliar: also disclosed how during that night General Alfonso Armada, the former deputy chief of the Army's General Staff, now charged with military rebellion, sought to confuse General José Gebeiras, his superior, by giving him the false information that four other military regions had joined the coup. General Armada proposed himself to lead an authoritarian govern-

ment as the only way out. The Covernment's clumsy decision to try to prevent publication of the Government report has provoked a bitter row with the press, already annoyed at the way the authorities are seeking to curb follow-up re-

porting on the coup.

At first the Government invoked the need to respect the secrecy of the military judges' investigations, but Senor Oliart vesterday emphasized that his information was not from the two judges but from Army and Under questioning the De-fence Minister told MPs that

tions would be presented to t Cortes defence committe which might well have beer

better way to communic sensitive information in first place under a parliam tary system of government. But very few Spanish journ ists would see it that way, Al the conservative, monarch newspaper, asked in an editor yesterday: "Who really vesterday: "Who really lieves this Government rep will stay secret?" All the t liamentary reporters issued statement before the clo session began condemning ;

Today, Señor Landel Lavilla, the Cortes Speaker, v sought to hold an investigat: into the massive leak by M admitted that the journal had only done their prosional duty last night.

"Resonnishle journalists those who publish the ne not those who suppress it."

Pais, the independent desired an editorial today.

said in an editorial today.
"What mind could have b so authoritarian, or so inco ous, as to have thought more than 300 representat of popular sovereignty. owe a loyalty to their vo as we'll as to party whips, we keep sccret a matter of importance to society?

newspaper asked. Two of Spain's national r agencies, Europa and Le that the Government's acc of the coup will also I reached the provincial publi Twenty-nine civilians being investigated for their sible help to the plotters 7 members of the sect forces in addition to the ( Guards were involved in coup attempt, the Deft Minister said.

Investigations by the Inte. Ministry are also proceeding the financial backing recei by the plotters and into identity of the "Almond tre group of officers and civil Under questioning, the De- who wrote anti-constitute fence Minister told MPs that articles regularly in El Alce the results of further investigation the far-right Madrid daily.

# Maghreb tense after attack on Nouakchott

From Harry Debelius Madrid, March 18

From Richard Wigg

Spanish people today learnt the

full facts about last month's

failed military coup. The Government's version of the

coup was given in a secret ses-

sion of the Cortes (Parliament)

yesterday by Senor Alberto Oliant, the Defence Minister.

It was the first full official account based on investigations

of the events of February 23.

One of the main reasons for

the coup's failure, according to the Defence Minister, was that the military plotters advanced

the plans they had to install an authoritarian regime to take

advantage of the power vacuum caused by the resignation of Senor Adolfo Suarez, the Prime

Minister, and the protracted delays in making Señor Leo-poldo Calvo Sotelo his succes-

sor. This sacrificed efficiency for speed, Señor Oliart told the MPs during the hour-long

In spite of the coup repre

senting the most serious threat to democracy since the death

of Franco the government of

Señor Calvo Sotelo appears to

have decided to protect the armed forces reputation from

nublic judgment on those behind the assault on Parlia-

Yet it was only recently that

prominent Government figures repeatedly praised the media for keeping the public, includ-ing the 350 MPs and Cabinet

ministers held captive inside the Cortes, informed on the

The journalists defied warnings from both the Defence Ministry and the Prime Mini-

ster's information secretarist

against publishing anything about the secret session after the authorities discovered that

some MPs, who had declined to

accept the ruling of the speaker, had concealed tape-recorders as

they went into the session in

night of the coup.

closed session.

Madrid, March 18

unsuccessful attempt in Mauritania and the subsequent severing of rela-tions between the Mauritanian and Moroccan Governments bave heightened tension in the

Maghreb, according to reports reaching here today.

About 150 soldiers in vehicles with Senegalese markings, led by two pro-Morocco colonels of the Mauritanian army, drove across the frontier from Seneral and attacked the meni-Senegal and attacked the presi-dential palace in Nouakchott, the capital on Monday in an apparent attempt to capture or kill the president, Khuna Haidalla, the Prime Minister, Mr. Ould Bneijara, and his

military government. coup attempt failed. mainly because a meeting which was to have brought the various leaders together was cancelled when President Haidalla changed his plans and visited the northern town of Zuerat. Whether the switch was made

because of a tip-off about the plot is not known. After a fight which reportedly lasted nearly three hours and in which seven people were killed and an unknown number wounded, the rebels were captured, a spokesman for the Mauritanian Government identified the leaders as Colonel Muhammad Ba Abdul Kadir and Colonel Ahmad Salim Sidi. The attempt to topple Presi-

dent Haidalla, whose ever grow-ing relationship with the Polisario and Algeria undoub-tedly annoyed Rabat, was the work of Morocco, in the unhesitating opinion of the Mauri-This opinion is shared by many diplomats here, on with-standing vehement official de-

nials from King Hassan's Goveroment. Arms in diplomatic bags: President Haidalla said today that the commando force which attempted the coup came from

The arms, in diplomatic bags, were flown in by Royal Air Maroc the Morocco, he said on Mauritanian radio, monitored in Senegal. President Haidalla said that the raiders were trained at Ben Guerir, a military base near Marrakesh, by the 6th Moroc-

can Battalion and two units of engineers. The training was supervised by two officers from the Moroccan secret services. Ben Slimane and Hamoudi, the former giving each member of the commando a false Moroccan passport, once Senegalese territory was entered. — Agence France-Presse.

# New editor for US Paris paper

Paris, March 18

A new post of execueditor has been created at ! International Herald Trib It will be filled by Mr Pl M. Foisie. 59, who has been the past 25 years with the II ington Post, serving recentl assistant managing editor charge of foreign coverage. The new editor will be

Walter N. Wells, 38, and a feer assistant editor of The ning the International He " since mid-Janı when the publisher decides replace Mr Mort Rosenbl editor for the previous

responsibility for directing . editorial operations and Wells will report directly him. Mr Foisie will also be charge of the special supments programme, disagi ment over the control of wh was part of the reason for

Rosenblum's removal. The International Tribune is jointly owned by Washington Post, The New Y-Times and the Whitney Co-

# the Whitney nominee, Mr I: W. Huebner, who is publish

# Portugal expels Cuban for

Havana 'insult'

Lisbon, March 18.—Portugal today ordered the Cuban Ambassador out of the country in a diplomatic row over the treatment of the Portuguese Chargé d'Affaires in Havana.
Senhor Andre Goncalves Pereira, the Foreign Minister, summoned Señor Manuel Estevez Perez, the Cuban Am-bassador, and told him the Government had declared him persona non grata and given him 48 hours to leave Portugal,

The move followed Cuba's public accusation that Senhor Francisco de Sales Mascarenhas, Portugal's Charge d'Affaires, had helped to plan last month's seizure of the Ecuadorean Embassy. Senhor Mascarenhas returned

to Lisbon this morning after being recalled in what the Foreign Ministry insisted was a measure to ensure his personal safety and not an admission of guilt.
The Portuguese Foreign Minister said in a television interview that the incident was

bound to damage relations between the two countries and that his Government would review a recent decision to Senhor Goncalves Pereira said Portugal had been publicly insulted by the Cuban Govern-ment and would take all necessary action to safeguard its

dignity and prestige in the eyes of the international community.

# Fewer Jews migrating to Israel and more leave

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, March 18

Official figures published this week show that the num-ber of Jewish immigrants to Israel in the first two months of this year was only 1,829 com-pared with 4,520 over the iden-tical period of 1980—a drop of about 60 per cent.

The figures, published by the Jewish Agency, have high-lighted one of the most serious problems facing the state of Israel: the failure to attract a sufficient number of Jews from overseas, and the increasing inability to keep those immigrants who do arrive.

The slump in immigration comes at the time when the exodus of Jews is at its highest since the foundation of the state. Although accurate figures are hard to obtain, it is known that last year more than 33,000 more people left the country than entered it, an increase of 50 per cent.on the 1979 total.

The trend comes as a particular blow to a young country largely built up by the influx of Jews from abroad. Recently Mr Shmuel Lahis, the director general of the Jewish Agency, resigned after publishing a controversial report on emigration which suggested the setting-up of a new ministry to handle the problem.

According to political ob-servers, many of the same causes are encouraging the

population drain as are p venting foreign lews in coming to settle. The most f quently cited are inflation over 130 per cent, excess bureaucracy, lack of housi, high taxes, and general c illusionment with the perfor ance of successive gove

The main reason for the draining immigration, which in Feb ary was at its lowest for years, is the reduction in t'number of Jews arriving fre Russia. But the figures all show that last month there w a drop in arrivals from a nu ber of Western countri-including Britain, France at ... the United States.

The latest statistics show th the number of Soviet Jews will feel Russia last month w 1.408, compared with 3.023 February, 1980, but of that tot a record 84 per cent chose go to other destinations the least of the service of the se Israel after arriving in Vienn The percentage of Sovi Jews "dropping out" compan-with an average of 65 per cer-last year and 66 per cent i

Vatican talks: Mr Faru Kadumi, diplomatic chief of th

Palestine Liberation Organiz-tion, met Cardinal Agostin Casaroli, the Vatican Secretar of Stare, today to discuss the status of Jerusalem and the status of Jerusalem and the Palestinian question (UPI re-ports from Rome).

# Talks next week on medical school cuts

By Micholas Timmins

Sweeping changes for London's undergraduate medical schools, with warnings that the smaller postgraduate medicai institutions will be bankturt within two years and the existence of the larger ones threatened are to be put to the London University senate next

oint planning committee.
If implemented they would mean the closure of the preclinical school at the London Plospital, its students transfer-ing to a joint preclinical school St Bartholomew's at Charterhouse Square and their combined intake cut by 50 to 200. That would also mean in effect the abandonment of a plan to build a new joint school St Bartholomew's, the London Hospital and Queen

St Mary's Hospital preclinical school would largely close, as would the clinical school at the Middlesex Hospital. St Mary's, the Middlesex and University College Hospital would form a joint school.
Westminster Hospital medical

school would merge with Charing Cross Hospital's, but joint school would be The proposals are in a draft at the Charing Cross's Fulham report from the university's site, even if Westminster's acute beds are used for teaching. King's College would still train preclinical students but would no longer supply them to the Westminster, thus removing

its independence. All 12 undergraduate schools would be formed into four consortia covering north, south, east and west London, with each consortium working to form a single administration and integrated academic staff for the schools under it. In addition, the report,

vice-chancellor. university's says that reductions in staff-student ratios will also be necessary in the surviving units, "Research is bound to be crippled in all departments, especially preclinical, and stu-dents will get less individual

attention. However, faced with the necessity of cutting 55m or 10 per cent from the cost of medi-cal education in London, the steps are inevitable, the report says, and redundancies will have to occur.

The report adds that the decision to allow the new St George's medical school to expand to its planned intake in 1985 could mean the closure of the equivalent of another whole The schools most directly

tested, with St Mary's arguing

that the Middlesex should shut both its preclinical and clinical

On postgraduate medical education, the report is more pessimistic. Lord Annan is to mee: Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, and Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister of Health, to cience, tell them that the postgraduate schools will soon be unrecog-nizable unless substantial aid is

The Royal Postgraduate Medical School at Hammersmith Hospital has lost £981,000, or 24 per cent of its income this year because of the new policy on overseas students' fees. The Landon School of Hy-

giene and Tropical Medicine has lost \$741,000, also 24 per

cent of its income, and the other

affected, St Mary's, Westminster 13 postgraduate medical insti-

and the London, have all pro- tutes have lost more than £2.1m,

#### New road scheme gives link to North Wales An £18m road scheme, giving northern England and the Mid

lands a motorway link with

North Wales, was officially opened yesterday.

The main part is the final 61-mile section of the M56, which is now 35 miles long and carries traffic from south of Manchester to north-west of Chester, it ends where a new roundabout connects the motorway to a dual carriageway into North Wales. The other part of the scheme a one-mile southerly extension of the M53, which now joins the M56 at Stoak interchange, in

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Cheshire, connecting Witral

with the motorway network.

# The prostitute's tale too strong for Italy

From Peter Nichols Rome, March 18

For the second time, the Italian state television service has put off the showing of a controversial film about a prostitute at work with her clients.

The broadcast was first postponed after Signor Mauro Bubbico, the governing Christian Democratic Party's expert on television, expressed opposition. This resulted in a series of attacks on Signor

screening would nevertheless take place tomorrow evening. The film was devised by six women who convinced a French prostitute to come to Rome and be filmed while going about her business with her clients who were not to be aware of hidden television cameras. The object was to show the behaviour of

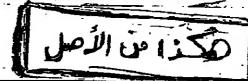
A condition made by the rostitute, called simply prostitute, called Veronique, was that the film

ltalian men.

It was then agreed that the would not be shown in France, There was still strong opposition from some sections of upinion to have the showing blocked again when unexpected help came their way in the form of a series of judicial intimations addressed to the six women authors and leading executives of the state television that proceedings might be taken against them. The state television's hoard then announ ced that the showing would once again be suspended.

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Though 120 cars of other margues are more expensive than the new Mercedes-Benz 200 (pictured top) its only true competitor is another Mercedes-Benz.

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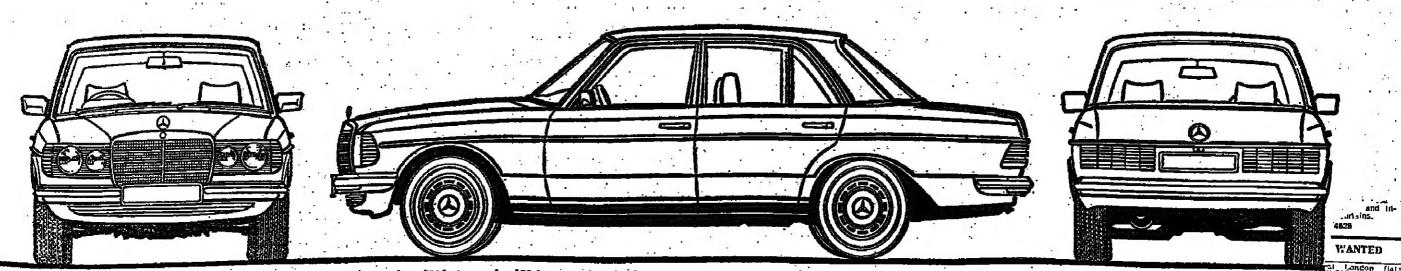
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# Elysée affirms that the proceeds of Bokassa diamonds were sent to Central Africa for Red Cross

From Ian Murray Paris, March 18

Just before midnight the Elysée Palace announced that a bank transfer had been made on the orders of President Giscard d'Estaing in favour of the Central African Red Cross on February 4 this year and that the Central African authorities had acknowledged receipt of it by letter on February 13.

The Elysée statement was issued nearly eight hours after it became known that the satirical weekly paper, Le Canard Enchainé was publishing the facsimile of a Telex message it had received from Mme Ruth Rolland, the president of the Central African Red Cross. It said that she "regretted" to have to say that she had never received any eift from the received any gift from the President of the French Republic for her organization whose financial situation was "catastrophic". The Central African Red Cross, she said, could not even meet its running expenses.

The Elysée statement was accordingly issued as a categori-cal denial of the story in the paper. It added that the documents proving the transfer were held in the accounts of the Presidency, Mme Rolland had been

Mme Rolland had been approached by the paper after President Giscard d'Estaing announced on television what had been done with the gifts of diamonds which he had received from the former Central African Emperor Eokassa, He said that when Mr David Dacko came to power in the Central African Republic—which was in September 1979—the President had indicated to him that the diamonds would be sold and the money turned over to Central African chastisies.

French Presidential

**Election** 

Giscard trip

belaboured

by M Chirac

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, March 18

M Jacques Chirac, the official Gaullist candidate in the presidential election, said today that

President Giscard d'Estaing should not have gone to Warsaw to meet President Brezhnev last year. That was

the advice he said he would have given had he been Prime

Minister at the rime.
Talking to the Diplomatic
Press Association in Paris M

Chirac was asked what he felt

about the praise from Pravda for President Giscard. "When

a head of state receives praise

from a foreign country, which by definition is not disin-

terested, it is worrying", he

France, he said, had the

means to have a great foreign policy, but first of all it had

to get rid of a diplomatic con-

by ideas of conciliation, which

neighbourliness. He believed it was necessary to have prefer-

cannot say something is

was not technically equipped

to serve Europe. There was no

conviction of the "down-trodden and regressive" Euro-

of prices, Community preference and financial solidarity

and then not sanction it."

ing itself in it.

neutralism.

"That has been done", the President said. "The proceeds is honorary president of the have for the most part been turned over to the Central African Red Cross, although the International African Red Cross and the surplus has gone to three charities which I have had occasion to know; a maternity home, a day nursery and a mission."

Generally the allegations in Le Canard Enchaîné are ignored by the President, who has preferred to remain aloof and to adhere to his promise never to prosecute a publica-tion for libel. In the course of a television interview in November 1979, shortly after the first stories about the diamonds appeared in Le Canard Enchaîné, he commented: Enchaîne, he commented: "One must allow base things

to die in their own poison."
The Telex from Mme Rolland, however, coming as the election campaign is building up, must bave appeared potentially so damaging to the Elysée as to prompt the midnight denial.

denial.

Using the dates given in the official denial, the Bangui correspondent of Le Monde sought an interview with President Dacko, who confirmed receiving a cheque from President Giscard d'Estaing for 2m Central African francs (about \$1.000) to be headed over £4,000) to be handed over to the Red Cross.

the Red Cross.

According to President Dacko, the money has not yet been handed over because the executive bureau of the Red Cross has been disbanded by his Ministry of Social Affairs. The cheque will be handed over when a new bureau is elected.

Mme Rolland was elected Mme Rolland was elected president of the Central African

having made any donation.

According to Le Canard

Enchaine, it had originally been
unable to reach the Central

African Red Cross by telephone
because its line had been cut
off as it could not pay its bill.

Mme Rolland had eventually a telegram and had confirmed that the organization was with-out any funds to help anyone, that it had received no state aid for three years and owed the International Committee at least 4m Central African francs.

The correspondent of Le Monde also made contact with Mme Rolland who told him Mme Rolland who told him that all she knew was that the Central African Red Cross had never received "the last cheque" from President Giscard d'Estaing. She said that the only day-nursery in Bangui, which was run by the Ministry of Health, had also never received any gift from the Elysée. It was so poor that the staff often had to buy food for the children out of their own salaries.

own salaries.

Le Monde also spoke to the Archbishop of Bangui, Mgr Joachim Ndayen, who said that he had never received anything from the French President, "not even the most modest envelope". Mgr Ndayen said, however, that when M Giscard d'Estaing visited Central Africa in the days of Emperor Bokassa to go hunting he had made the acquaintance of a Dutch priest who had on at least one occasion visited the Elysée and who might have been given some money for his Red Cross on November 9 last Dutch priest who had on at year. Before then it was run by I least one occasion visited the M Jean-Pierre Bouba, a senior police officer under the Bokassa regime. Miss Brigitte mission.

# M Barre defends his record with verve

From Charles Hargrove Paris, March 18

It takes some doing for a prime minister who has sunk to unprecedented depths in opinion polls, to defend his record with so much conviction and to in-sist that there was no alternasist that there was no alterna-tive policy to the one which he pursued for four-and-a-half years. But that is what M Ray-mond Barre achieved brilliantly last night in his first—and probably his last—television appearance of the presidential election campaign.

He spoke, he emphasized, as the Prime Minister, and not as a party to the presidential elec-tion campaign, a distinction which already yesterday drew some protest from Gaullists and opposition alike:

For one and a half hours last night, he was holding his ground with all the massive arguments of facts and figures, and all the well-tried techniques of the seasoned politician.

In watching his performance one could not but come to the conclusion that he was more interested in the memory of a man uncompromising on essen-tials which he would leave with his fellow countrymen when he abandons the post of Prime Minister next May than with the vicissitudes of an electoral battle of which he is not a party. Whether this serves the cause of M Giscard d'Estaing

is another matter. ception which was too marked But the barrowfuls of scorn, irony and indignation which he poured on the president's opponents—be it M Jacques Chirac at their limit could lead to said, had been reduced to a quest for all-round good or M François Mitterrand-and ences and to proclaim them. " It doubtedly found their mark, However, it is doubtful whether is necessary to choose. You inacceptable and then accept it, that something is sanctionable he did convince his listeners that there was no other way of

going about the country's prob-

He described Nato as an lems. organization which was mani-festly out of date and which As one commentator rightly puts it today, the Prime Minister was riding high. Either his successor pursued the same question of France reintegratpolicy and his successor managed to curb unemploy-As far as Europe was conment while preserving growth, cerned, the Gaullist leader was highly critical of the lack of or he would adopt a policy which would prove disastrous for the economy. In the event of success, he would be able to claim the credit; in case of failure, he could blame M pean Community. In a pointed reference to Britain, he regretted that the essential principles of agriculture, unity Barre.

He was saddened, he emphasized, by the "mediocrity" of the economic debate in these

elections. Had he or had be not checked the growth of money supply, kept the budget deficit within the lowest limits of any industrialized country, he asked. Furthermore, had he not tried to increase the productivity of the economy and maintained the stability of the

franc?
"I did what I thought I should do, and I would be glad to see those who give me good advice do it too. I have only one regret: there is hardly a chance that they will come and sit in my place at Matignon (the Prime Minister's seat)." He seemed to relish the ques-

tion put to him about the Gov-ernment's bad record on unemployment, which President Giscard D'Estaing himself last week admitted was the failure of his first term. There was no such admission on the part of M Barre, and he proceeded to inveigh against both the "ex-hibitionism of the heart" displayed by some candidates on this subject, and to call for a little more restraint in dealing with so painful a problem.

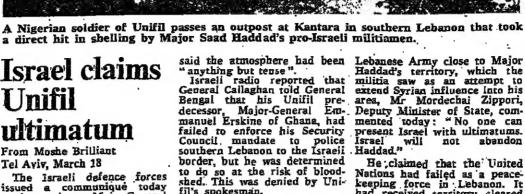
All the solutions proposed by M Chirac and M Mitterrand were "illusory", and would lead straight into a brick wall. He listed in this context reflation through consumption, redistribution of unemployment benefits to create jobs, and tha reduction of working hours, though he admitted that this last point could be contemplated on a sector by sector

M Barre dealt briefly with foreign affairs in the first part on all those who would have it of his interview. He was "re-believed that the Government volted" by M Mitterrand's was made up of "incompetents comments on the President's meeting in Warsaw with President Brezhoev.

To "those who speak of the wages of Warsaw (the Socialist leader's phrase about the Pravda article), I say this: There is never any reward for indignity".

M Giscard D'Estaing had asked his advice about going to Warsaw, and he had urged him to go, both to tell Mr Brezhnev that detente had received a very hard knock and to prevent the renewal of the dialogue between the superpowers with the exclusion of France.

He was pessimistic about the future of the European Com-munity, and said that "sooner



The Israeli defence forces issued a communique today stating that Major-General William Callaghau, the new commander of the United Nations forces in southern Lebanon, had demanded that the Israelis clear out of the area, and that Major-General Avigdor Bengal, in charge of

The Unifi) troops have been restricted in their deployment and movements in the belt across the Israeli border by the mainly Christian militia of Major Haddad, who claims to rule the area in the name of "Free Lebanon" but who has been denounced as a renegate by the Beirut Government. by the Beirut Government. The Israeli communique said the United Nations commander demanded complete freedom of action for his forces in the field. He also demanded with-drawal of the militia from four strategic positions in the Unifil area of operation, which the militia claimed were routes taken by Palestine Liberation.

Organization terrorists on their way to Christian territory. General Bengal was said to have warned the Unifil commanpro-Israeli Lebanese militia. der that over-hasty attempts to
An Israeli Army com- create new facts in the field
munique said that the meeting had triggered off Monday's out-

break, which resulted in the killing of the Nigerians.
Alluding to the transfer of a "demonstratively unsympathe- Alluding tic". But the Unifil spokesman 30-strong.

said the atmosphere had been "anything but tense". Israeli radio reported that General Callaghan told General Bengal that his Unifil predecessor, Major-General Employment of Ghana, had mented today: "No one can failed to enforce his Security Council mandate to police southern Lebanon to the Israeli will not abandon southern Lebanon to the Israeli Haddad."

Lebanese Army close to Major Haddad's territory, which the militia saw as an attempt to extend Syrian influence into his area, Mr Mordechai Zippori, Deputy Minister of State, commanuel Erskine of Ghana, had mented today: "No one can present Israel with ultimatums. Israeli will not abandon southern Lebanon to the Israeli Haddad."

He claimed that the United Nations had failed as a peace-keeping force in Lebanon. It had received territory cleared of terrorists by Israel, be said. but there were now hundreds of terrorists there.

US block: The United States prevented the Security Council from issuing a formal condem-nation last night of the killing of the Nigerrans (Reuter reports from New York). The council's members met for a long time but were unable to produce a statement of condemnation because the Americans were unwilling to accept even a hint that Israel backed the attackers, diplomats said.

The Nigerian delegation was contemplating a request for a full debate on the incident, the diplomats added.

Council members unani-mously condemned the Kantara incident during their meeting on Monday.

Discussions on the wording

of a statement failed to produce an agreement last night, and a Soviet attempt to label Israel as a responsible party was

# Haig promise of full **US** power in Gulf

Washington, March 18.—The United States would use the full range of its power, if

ing today.

In a wide-ranging testimony, Mr Haig said El Salvador was only one of a 'hit list" of Soviet priority targets in Cen-

Defending the Administra-tion's request for \$6,900m (about £3,136m) in security assistance funds, more than two-thirds of which is earmarked for the Middle East, he had to cover almost every aspect of American foreign

He was asked if the Adminis-He was asked if the Administration adhered to what has been called the Carter doctrine, in which the Gulf was defined by the previous Administration as a "vital American interest", Mr Hai gsaid wryly that he might argue with the name.

But he also said: "The Persian Gulf remains a vital American concern. Any change

American concern. Any change in the status quo would have to be dealt with by the full range of power-assets available to us ".
" Power-assets " is military

jargon for anything that would project American strength, from economic or diplomatic pressures to strategic nuclear

weapons.

The only time Mr Haig raised his voice to a shout during the hearing was when he defended the Administration's decision to enhance the F15 fighters sold to Saudi Arabia. He said it should be viewed as part of the attempts to respond to Soviet threats to vital oil supplies rather than as a part of plies rather than as a part of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

"The Saudis are going to get it (the weapons) anyway", he shouted at a committee member.

from some other source think it's awfully importhat we be viewed in Si "full range" of its power, it that we be viewed in Si said the atmosphere had e

somewhat during the past Mr Haig rold the for

affairs committee of the H of Representatives that if United States does not mov stop the spread of what regards as Soviet-spons terrorism "we will find it wi

our own borders romorrow He denied, however, that Administration has an unistic preoccupation with Soviet Union or, in the ew of one coogressman, that intent on "beating our plo sh aresinto swords".

He said that "Soviet ad turism in the Horn (of Afr in South Asia, in the Per Gulf and in South-West appears to conform to a and ominous objective -strike at countries on or the viral resource lines of West".--UPI and AP. Pressure from Britain: Br

will press Mr Haig to de quickly on his policy Namibia, when he visits don on April 9 for two (our Diplomatic Staff wr Confirming the visit ye day, the Foreign Office that Mr Haig would be stop in London after his Mi East tour, to continue the which Mrs Thatcher b during her recent stay in W

Britain is concerned unless the Americans fi their Namibia policy resoon and take a stand, posit in the region will become entrenched as to be unmove

# President gets smiles but little satisfaction

By Our Diplomatic Staff

Eager for every nuance of favour from President Shagari of Nigeria, now visiting Britain, British leaders are delighted that the Nigerian President kept them late over luncheon talks yesterday, even though they gave him little satisfaction on some of the things he most wanted to discuss.
Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the

Prime Minister, had private talks with Mr Shagari lasting 45 minutes, mainly about Southern African politics. But there is no prospect of Britain agreeing to the economic and tougher sports sanctions against South Africa which the Niger-

candidly that the Wes ment is impotent without backing of the new Amer Administration, which is undecided about its Nam

policy.

The Foreign Office is hot that President Shagari's slig cutting criticism at a speech Tuesday night of Brita failure to take stronger m ures against South Africa ( apartheid and Namibia chiefly designed for home sumption.

" Mere condemnation "

not enough, he said, Britain to put its trade policies on the line.

# President Zia scores propaganda victory

Unifil

ultimatum

the Israeli Northern Command, had refused out of hand.

This was denied by the spokesman for the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, who said that the

generals' meeting in Nazareth had been a courtesy visit and

the issue of withdrawal had not

There are reports that the Unifil forces are on a combat footing after two soldiers of the Nigerian contingent were

killed on Monday by the artil-lery of Major Saad Haddad's

was held in a tense atmosphere

and the Unifil general had been

pro-Israeli Lebanese militia.

come up at all.

From Moshe Brilliant

Tel Aviv, March 18

The welcoming arms of President Zia ul-Haq embraced the 101 people freed from the hijacked Pakistani airliner on their return today. The homecoming put the seal on an episode which has turned to the President's advantage. For the time being it has strengthened his position and discredited his foes.

The passengers arrived in the North West Frontier capital of Peshawar after making a pilgrimage of thanks to Mecca on their way home from Damascus. Clurching posies, they descended the aircraft steps in driving rain to be hugged warmly by the smiling Presi-

dent. The event was televised. As far as most Pakistanis are concerned, the spectacle of the safe return of all but one of the hostages was the answer to critics abroad who say General

could have. What seemed at one time during the drama's 13 days to be a reverse for him has had,

as far as he is concerned, a more than satisfactory outcome. The unrest which has been growing in the country during recent weeks, leading to inor later a solution will have creasing questioning of the result of the hijacking to be found to the problem of General's stability, has been democratic impulse in Pa Britain's membership of it".

cracy, calling for the President to step down and for the end-ing of marrial law. Perhaps most importantly, the Pakistan People's Party (PPP) the late Mr Bhutto's vehicle, increasingly active, in

spite of the ban on political activities, has been dealt a considerable blow as the President seized his propaganda victory. The terrorists who com-mandeered the PIA Boeing, murdered a passenger and secured the release of 54 people from jail in Pakistan-all in the name of Bhuttoism-may feel they have secured an objective. But in Pakistan they have left political figures tast the PPP and its leading lights,

Mr Bhutto's widow and daughter who, although not connected with the event, have The regime has made certain that in people's minds there is a clear link between the PPP and the terrorists. It has that, given the complexities of the affair, the President handled it as well as anybody could have.

in organizing the conspiracy. Politics and politicians do not enjoy high standing in Pakistan and this episode has served to deepen pessimism about the future of politics. The desire for a return to democracy is, in any case, a patchy one and by no means intense. As a result of the hijacking the democratic impulse in Pakistan

# K factor still blocks pulled from the political groups which, last mouth, formed their Movement to Restore Demo-

An Italian political leader as asked me and a few other experts" on Eurocommunism this question: Do you feel that, as a result of the quarrel between the Soviet and Italian Communist Parties during the Soviet party congress in Mos-cow, that there will be some change in the K Factor? Let me first explain this bit of Italian political jargon, then sketch my answer to the ques-

K Factor runs as ronows. existence of a buge communist party as the leading party of the K K Factor runs as follows: The Factor) always prevents the Left from winning an electoral majority, while the communist party in question, due to its links with Moscow, is unacceptable by the others as a full-

partner?

Signor Giancarlo Pajetta, leader of the PCI delegation in place of Signor Enrico Berlinguer, was not allowed to speak in a

Answering repeated Soviet attacks on Eurocommunism and its "antisocialist" policies,

# by saying that the PCI is openly identified now by the Russians

as a heretical party, and that it confirms its heresy. But there is no excommunication on one side, no voluntary schism on the other. The PCI does not change its name, nor do the leaders of the Moscow church throw the PCI out of the communist camp (as they exclude the Chinese). So, in spite of all changes,

a special link of sorts still exists between the PCI and Moscow. The K Factor has not yet gone away and there re-mains an undeniable "unique-ness" of the PCI in the Italian political scene. Its diversity has not disappeared. Whether it has become less diverse than before, is a prob-lem of political perceptions, rather than facts. And percep-

tions are influenced by other developments, the most imporof tension between East and West and the coming to power, in Washington, of President Reagan. Obviously, the main reason behind Moscow's decision to identify the PCI openly as a

heretical party is the necessity to rally the faithful behind the banners of its own communism before a possible battle, or a renewed cold war. But the existence of a cold war atmosphere also explains the need for the Atlantic Alliance to rally behind the banner of Western unity against the threat of Soviet expansionism. This banner inevitably still carries a lot of stars and stripes. But while a Social Democrat like Herr Helmut Schmidt can join such

in a cold climate can be diffi cult: so today is any romance between the PCI and Italy's democratic parties.

right wing leaders as Mrs

For all these reasons, I do not believe that the PCI, in spite of its exacerbated relations with Moscow, will be more readily acceptable, in the coming period of international tension, as a government partner in Rome. For the PCI Moscow may now seem more remote-but so does Washing-

The K Factor will be there. until the PCI refuses to choose sides. It will not find many partners until it decides to pursue its neo-socialist dream in no-man's land between East and West.

# Eighth whit murdered in Zimbaby

Franklin, aged 36, was for murdered early today Penhalonga near the Morbique frontier, bringing to ei the number of whites killed Zimbabwe in the past th

Mr Franklin died of hi injuries after being attacked opening his front door to unknown intruder at 6.30 a police said. Mugabe warning: Mr Rob Mugabe, the Prime Minist said today that Zimbabwe's lations with the United Sta would be harmed if Preside Reagan supported South Afr against the bulk of the cont

In the past 24 hours, Zi babwe, Sierra Leone a

## MPs want end to Albanian gold dispute

By Our Diplomatic Staff
A small but determined gro
of MPs is pressing the Briti
Government to settle its go
adminships dispute with and-gunships dispute wi Albania and restore relation "It is time this logiam we removed". Mr Ivor Stanbrook Conservative MP for Orpingto. said yesterday after being to by Mr Peter Blaker, Minist of State at the Foreign Office that Britain and the Unit States would like to settle the claims with Albania,

Britain is willing to restor relations now and talk later about \$26m (£11.7m) in Albinian gold being held in Barof England vaults pendir settlement of compensation over the sinking of two Britis warships in the Corfu Channo Outstanding American claim. Outstanding American claim for compensation over pre perty seized in Albania are stumbling block. Leading article, page 1

## Communist quits position in Finnish coalition

From Our Own Correspondent Helsinki, March 18 The Central Committee of Finland's Communist Party announced today that Mr Arvo Aalto, the Minister for Employ ment, will leave the centre-left coalition of Dr Mauno Koivisto. Mr Aalto, who is the party Secretary General and the leading Communist in the Government, will be replaced by Mr Jouko Kojanoja, who is also 2 member of the Central Commit-

It is assumed Mr Aalto will now concentrate on prapartions for the party's conference

# Conservatives poised for Ontario poll victory

From Our Correspondent Ottawa, March 18

The voters of Outario decide tomorrow whether to keep in office the Progressive Conservatives, who have ruled the province since 1943-but for the past two terms of office as a minority Government.

If recent opinion polls are any indication, the Conservatives under Mr William Davis, the Premier, may win a majority of seats in the legislature in Toronto.

Both the Liberals, the official parliamentary Caposition, and the left-wing New Democratic Party have campaigned hard on the issue of sluggish economic conditions in Canada's most populous and industrialized province.

Mr Stuart Smith, the Liberal leader, and our of the fact the New Democratic Party 13 make capil, with its popula- per cent. that Ontario million-more than tion of nine d Canada's total—is a third of 52nd most of the servatives came out of the sur-training behicrovinces in eco-vey with 51 per cent of the other nine f

It is far from clear, however, whether the Opposition's appeal has had a sufficiently explo-sive impact to wrench Ontario

has been more of mood than of substance, although like that of the New Democratic Party it has come up with a

strategy is probably succeeding A recent opinion survey gave the Conservatives 37 per cent of the popular vote, marginally lower than a few weeks earlier.

taxpayers away from their well-ingrained habit of voting Conservative. The Conservative campaign

large number of economic de velopment proposals. Including the Canadian \$260m (£100m) in tax concessions contained in a mini-budget last November to combat the economic sluggishness, the Conservative pledges have ex-ceeded \$1.100m. The signs are that the

Excluding those undecided

and non-voter groups, the Con-

vote.

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Trudeau package finds another foe

senators who are publicly oppos-ing the Liberal Government's role in deciding future constitu-constitutional package rose to tional changes. four yesterday when Senator George McIlraith announced his intention to vote against it.
Senator Mcliraith, a former
member of the Cabinet of Mr
Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, and before that in the late Liberal prime minister, condemned the proposal as an

intrusion into provincial juris-In a speech in the Senate, he quoted Canadian leaders dating back to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister at the beginning of this century, to support his argument that the Federal Government cannot act alone to change the provinces' jurisdic-

Under a resolution now be-

give Canada full control over

that human rights are tradition-Ortawa, March 18

The number of Liberal Party and that the proposed amendtional changes.
Senator Mcliraith's decision

to vote against the Government package, and similar ones announced earlier by three other Liberal senators, are not expected substantially to affect the outcome in Parliament. The Liberals have more than

enough voting strength to get the constitutional measure the House of Commons. In the House, one Liberal MP has announced his intention to vote against the measure, but one member of the official opposi-tion Conservatives, who as a party oppose the measure, has said he will vote in favour. However, four members of the New Democratic Party,

whose leadership is supporting the Liberals, have also come fore the Canadian Parliament, the Liberals, have also come Westminster would be asked to out against the Government's give Canada full control over its constitution, chiefly the Little sympathy: Tea but was offered by Foreign Office, but has got 1867 British North America little sympathy was offered by Foreign Office, but has got the foreign Office yesterday to little satisfaction. "We listened", the Foreign Office said afterwards, "but vinces oppose the unilateral Foreign Office minister over we have not changed our posifederal measure on grounds provincial objections to tion."

reforms (our Diplomatic Staff Federal Government officials

it in Ottawa rather than West-minster, could be in London awaiting endorsement by the The Trudeau Administration The Trudeau Administration believes that if it can get the legislation into the British House of Commons before Easter, time will be found to

debate and pass it before the Summer break.
As the time draws near gathering waves of federal and provincial rival politicians are expected to descend on Westminster and the Foreign Office to press their arguments.
Mr Roy Romanow, Deputy
Premier of Saskatchewan which

The current phenry shout the the Left (for short:

scale government partner. So the question we were asked could be rephrased in these words: After the Moscow quarrel, will the Italian Communist Party (PCI) have more chances of winning an election, or become more acceptable as a government

I shall angle the first part of my answer on facts, the second on perceptions. I believe it is a fact that there has been a qualitative change for the worse in the relations between the Soviet and Italian Communist Parties, mostly as a consequence of the Polish crisis. The Italian party has strongly sup-ported Solidarity, has warned the Soviet Union against an inthe Soviet Union against an invasion and has publicly declared that a Soviet intervention would be "absolutely unacceptable by the PCI" and would have "irreparable consequences" (on its relations with the Soviet party). The Russians have accused the PCI, in an official letter, of "objectively supporting antisocialist

full session but only at a " sideshow" meeting, was just the occasion for publicizing the change for the worse in rela-tions between Moscow and

Signor Berlinguer capped up the quarrel by reaffirming in an important speech, after the congress, that "Eurocommunism is not a passing fashion but the start of a journey into the future". Its aim, he said, was to invent and build a genuinely new socialism", as opposed to the "mythical visions" of socialism (of a Soviet brand).

I shall conclude, on facts, @ Times Newspapers Limited, 1981

by Arrigo Levi

months.

Mozambique have all express concern about President R-gan's possible African polici -UPI and Reuter.

# Militant farmers put pressure on Warsaw for union recognition

farmers who have begun a fresh strike campaign to press for a trade union today demanded talks with central government officials as Poland faced a new round of labour

The Warsaw authorities, who won some respite on the labour front last night with an agreement with free trade union leaders in the industrial centre of Radom, fuced a challenge from the farmers and from a threatened national strike in the timber industry.

Amid the labour troubles, the Polish Democratic Party, one of two political groups linked in an alliance with the communists, ended a stormy national con-gress by dismissing most of its leaders.

In another development, Warsaw Pact land and sea exercises got under way in and around Poland. But Western diplomats in Warsaw said the exercises did not appose to be directly linked with the Polish

The exercises had been announced previously and the Polish media gave them unusual prominence today, apparently to emphasize that they involved only routine training.

In Bydgoszcz, northern Foland, militant farmers reported a statement in their latest attempt to force authorities to recognise a free Soli-darity union for Poland's 3.5 million private farmers.

About 140 rural Solidarity activists are occupying the Bydgorszcz headquarters of the pro-communist Peasant Party.
Talks with local authorities
broke down yesterday with no
progress having been made.

Mr Jan Kulaj, the elected leader of the self-proclaimed Rural union, said in a tele-phone interview from Bydgoszcz that he was insisting the Government send a delegation to begin talks.

A similar occupation strike Rzeszow, southeast Poland, earlier this year on the issue of Rural Solidarity ended inconclusively.

Authorities maintain rhat there are already sufficent institutions in the countryside for the farmers, But Mr Kulaj said: "It is Rural Solidarity which represents the social and labour interests of farmers."

The government was forced to turn its attention to the farmers and timber workers immediately after reaching agreement with trade union leaders from Radom,
There the workers agreed to

end their strike threats after accepting a promise by Mr Mieczyslaw Rakowski, the Deputy Prime Minister, that he would send a government commission to the city within seven days to examine their grievances, most of which originate from the supression of strikes there in 1976-Reuter.

# Official union leaders questioned in Moscow

From Michael Binyon Moscow, March 18

The leader of Poland's official trade unions, the rump organization depleted by the mass defection of members to Solidarity has left Moscow after telling his Soviet counter-part what his organization was doing to restore things to

normal.

The rwo-day visit of a delegation headed by Mr Albin Szyszka, chairman of the Conference Commission of Polish Trade Unions, was apparently arranged so that they could inform the Russians how they were coping with the industrial unrest and depletion of their

Mr Szyszka was probably also closely questioned by Mr Alexei Shibayev, head of the Central -Council of Sovier Trade Unions, about the causes for the workers' dissatisfaction with his organization—something clearly norrying the passive and virtupowerless Soviet trade

Mr Shibayev is a coloucless

and relatively unknown figure on the Soviet political scene but recently the Russians have been trying to give trade unions here more visibility and have been urging them to be more active in standing up for their members' rights and confronting management when neces-

The two sides spoke of strengthening their ties and of the international trade union movement, according to a Tass report today.

They may also have touched on the vexed question of the Polish trade union officials in Moscow studying at the institute run by the Soviet Trade Union Council. Set up to train cadres, the institute accepts officials from unions in contrast officials from unions in other

Warsaw Pact countries. These Polish officials now find they have no job to return to and cannot be supported any longer by the official unions at home. It is understood the Russians have suggested they remain at the institute at Soviet

# **Assurances** given on Soviet block exercises

From Patrick Brogan The United States is watching the Warsaw Pacr man-neuvres, Soyuz 81, with much care and some nervousness. Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, last week described the

manocuvres as huge.

A State Department spokesman said yesterday that less concern was felt bere than a few weeks ago that the man-neuvres might be used as a pretext for Soviet intervention in Poland, where the labour situation has again deteriorated. The Americans have asked the Soviet Union for reassurance on the matter.

They were told that the manoeuvres were not "huge"; that they would involve com-mand and control units and not large numbers of troops, and that the Soviet Union was, therefore, not obliged under the Helsinki Final Act to give advance notice of them.

That instrument lays down that manneuvres involving more than 25,000 troops must be reported. Reports of smalelr operations are voluntary; the United States has always reported them, the Soviet Union never.

Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent writes: The Warss w Pact has allayed Western fears that exercises now being held Eastern Europe might be linked to an invasion of Poland. The exercises involve the forces of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland, and are taking place

in all four countries.

The Polish News Agency PAP has claimed that those taking part are Naval. Army and Air Force commanders of the Pact,

together with special units. The Polish Army newspaper Zolniers Wolnosci said that the ourpose was to test the "organizational abilities" of the military staffs and the standard of troop training.

The Foreign Office in London

was among Nato foreign ministries, which reminded the local Soviet embassies that no notification of large-scale exercises had been received

Western sources infer that the Warsaw Pact is conducting what is largely a command-post exercise, not involving any sub-stantial troop manoeuvres. Similar tests of the Pact's efficiency are held every year. To this extent they resemble

Nato's two-yearly Wintex "paper" exercises, the latest of which, Wintex 81 is due to end next weekend after two weeks. Wintex also involves few troops, but tests the efficiency of procedures for crisis management in all allied countries, leading up to a nuclear con-

frontation between superpowers.
Its beginning in Britain was hampered by the strike of civil servants. The Ministry of Defence said last night, however, that the exercise was now proceeding as planned



An anti-English note struck during the St Patrick's Day parade in New York City.

# Stormy meetings as rank and file push demands

# Convulsion in Polish communism

From Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade, March 18

The Polish Communist Party is in a state of turmoil over the issue of how far its reform should go. Stormy meetings throughout the country are thrashing out who will control what and the future image of

Whether the scope of the reform will be acceptable within the easterze block is also

within the eastern block is also raising anxiety.

Poland's neighbours are watching for signs of orthodox communism giving way to a revisionism which would threaten not only the main lines of dogma but also the party's control.

There is an edge to the

There is an edge to the intensity of the present debate because until some measure of agreement is reached between various factions, the Polish leadership will be unable to convene the extraordinary

party congress.

This is proving to be extremely difficult since what the leadership can offer by way of meeting rank and file demand is not the kind of compromise to satisfy the demands

of the hitherto silent members. They want the party to undergo structural changes and open the way to real influence and control from bottom to highest executive. In short, they are determined to destroy the ossified bureaucratic apparatus. The Central Committee is to meet early next month when

the new party programme, which includes statutory which includes statutory changes, is expected to be endorsed. Some 240 members of the commission preparing the congress have travelled throughout Poland, talking to

party organizations for several months.

The congress cannot be held in the spring as had been indicated by Mr Stanislaw Kania, the party leader nor will it be held in June, as suggested a few weeks ago. It is now likely to take place after the summer recess.

Obviously the reform of the party is not only an issue bet-ween the higher echelons and the rank and file but among

the leadership.
The party has lost its monopoly position and the question to which it must address itself is no longer that of preserving its monopoly but of safeguard-

ing its leading position.

The argument advanced by Mr Kania is that the emergence independent organizations, particularly the independent union, is not in itself a danger the danger arises from political adversaries taking advan-tage of these organizations which the authorities have recognized and made legal.

Some of the leadership fear the loss of their privileged positions and with encourage-ment from Poland's neighbours exaggerate the danger from independent organizations.

But for the time being the influence of those party leaders who see an advantage in the loss of monopoly rather than a danger, seems to have grown. are moderate reformists and Mr Kania is clearly among

The reform-minded spokesmen talk of changes but their ideas of party reform are inevitably affected by Poland's commitment to the Soviet

#### up aid to Poles Even so most of the leadership is wholly convinced of the need for reform although the conservatives are entrenc

bureaucrats who are not

the national commission to pre-

pare the extraordinary congress.

Local committees, especially

in industrial enterprises moved swiftly and they have inundated

party headquarters with about 12,000 resolutions and 300 com-

prehensive projects for party

Although Mr Stefan Olszow-

ki, a bardline Politburo mem-

guarantees that they will have a

leaders. And there is not much sign of them yielding.

The programme which the Central Committee is expected

a bitter struggle.

a powerful and huge bureau-cracy supported by local party Hans-Dietrich Genscher to give up their seats without The grass roots majority, 99 per cent according to a recent poll, are pressing strongly for fundamental changes—some-what sceptical of the leaders' German goods.

sincerity in their professed desire to go along with this It is this majority with its demands for far-reaching democratization that is stirring anxieties even among the more semi-finished products. The leaders were obviously surprised by the response to

This comes on top of the 240m marks worth of guarantees it has already granted to Poland this year both directly and within the framework of EEC food aid.

Last year, West Germany guaranteed a third of a 1,200m marks loan reised after much persuasion, from West German banks, and rescheduled long-standing Polish debts and gave further export guarantees.

ber, believes such an influx of democracy would turn the party into a "debating club" without force to put its policies into action the grass roots want say not only in political decisions but in choosing party

to approve next month will be released for a nationwide for a nationwide

# Bonn steps

From Patricia Clough Bonn, March 18

Warshaw, West Germany has stepped up its efforts to help relieve Poland's economic difficulties by increasing state guarantees on exports of West

had increased its export guaranthis 20m marks was earmarked foodsruffs and 130m marks for

The talks are routine consultations which have been taking place since the two countries normalized relations a decade

On the eve of a visit by Herr

Herr Genscher is expected to

be briefed on the Polish situa-tion in talks with Mr Stanislaw Kania, the party leader, General Wojcjech Jaruzelski, the Prime Minister and Mrs Jozef Czyrek, the Poreign Minister. He will also discuss the state of East-West relations, to which both countries are highly sensitive, and general international ques-

Herr Kurt Becker, the Gov-

eroment spokesman, said Boun tees by 150 marks (£33m). Of for exports of badly-needed

Perhaps the best buy of the auction was the Chinese carved opium bed which went for \$800. Bidding was so slow on the first day that at one time the auctioneer remarked cynically: "You're not renting these items, you're buying them."

# seized in Italy

Trieste, March 18.—A ton of hashish valued at 5,000m lire (about £2.2m) was seized today by customs men on the Yugo-slav-Italian border. It was in a

Holiday fire deaths

Prague, March 18.—Six girls, aged between 12 and 14, and two adults have died in a chalet fire at a mountain holiday resort near Ostrava, northern Czechoslovakia.

#### SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS DOVER COLLEGE

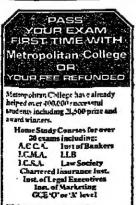
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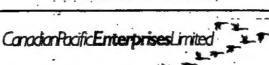
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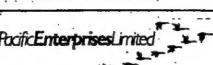
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**Mementoes** 

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Charlene Tilton, the actress from the successful television show Dallas, spent \$50,000 (about £22,720) on items belonging to the late film actress Mary Pickford during a threeday auction of treasures from Pickfair, the estate of Miss Pickford and her husband, Douglas Fairbanks.

Although a final figure was not available, Mr James Good-man, the auction gallery owner, estimated that the sale of about 2,400 mementoes and possessions brought more than \$350,000 to the Mary Pickford Foundation Charity.
"Although bidding was slow

in the first couple of days, the third day more than made up for a disappointing start, said Mr Goodman, who added: "We were satisfied with the out-tome." Yet many of the Hollywood items went comparatively cheaply. Some believe the auction lacked excitement because it took place in a gallery and not in the Beverly Hills estate of the silent screen star. Among the prices paid by Miss Tilton were \$6,000 for a Louis Vuitton trunk and vanity

Louis Vuitton trunk and vanity and \$3,750 for a 14-carat gold six-piece vanity set which bore the initials "M.P." She also bought several other of Miss Pickford's possessions.

Bette Midler, the singer and actress, paid \$2,200 for an oil paining of Miss Pickford, who died in 1979 at the age of 86.

Rudolph Valentino's green satin cape worn in the film Blood and Sand sold for \$4,750.

Miss Pickford's Lord Fauntleroy costume was auctioned for \$2,200 and the dress she wore when she married Fairbanks went for \$1,200.

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photograph which the army has released from its files, to be published throughout West Germany, in an attempt to contact the trio. A spokesman for the Fifth Corps said a special dinner is planned. Any of the three found will receive copies of the

# **Doubts about Obote** economic revival

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, March 18 President Obote's speech in Parliament yesterday announc-ing plans to revive Ugandan economy and appealing for an all-out effort to restore stability is being received sceptically by many Ugandans.

After 10 years of unrest and economic chaos under President ldi Amin and under a succession of imerim governments, few of them appear convinced that Dr Obote can fulfil his goods, and some of the short-promises to rebuild the country. sion of interim governments, few of them appear convinced that D. Obote can fulfil his promises to rebuild the country. Several underground groups Several underground group-claim to be operating a guer-rilla war to oust President Obote, whom they accuse of having manipulated the election last December.
The opposition groups are

The opposition groups are gaining support as a result of the growing shortages of essential goods—including petrol, soan, cigarettes, sugar and bread—and rising prices.

Dr Obote has criticized international oil companies for insisting on prompt payment for oil supplies—suggesting that they are treating his government.

inquire about

compensation

# Expelled Asians | Mr Denis Hills goes back to

change, have recently risen with the easing of transport bottle-necks. Large quantities of goods bound for Uganda are held up at the Kenyan port of Mombasa

goods, and some of the shortages are expected to ease soon.
Dr Obote has invited Asians
who were expelled under the
Amin regime in 1972 to return
and take back the businesses
and industries seized from
them. So far there has been no
big response to his invitation,
and he is suggesting a time
limit after which such businesses should be offered to
buyers willing to operate them.

Ugandan Asians in Britain were wary yesterday of a sug-gestion by President Obote of Uganda that they would be wel-come to return there provided Nairobi, March 18 Mr Denis Hills, the British they errived quickly. The Confederation of Indian Organizations, which represents many of the 26,000 Ugandan Assans who fled to Britain when

they were expelled by the Amin regime in 1972, wrote to the Ugandan High Commission in The Asians lost on estimated £500m in assets when they were expelled and the confederation wants to know what compen-sation would be available if any

did want to start up business It also wants to know whether the Ugandan Government would offer dual Ugandan-British citiaship in case of trouble in the

future. Mr Kanti Nagda, the secretary of the confederation said: " We view the present declared policy of Dr Obote with some curiosity. We are interested to see if he is talking about compensation for what we lost, but the vast majority of Asians from Uganda have now made Britain their bome, they like it here and they want to stay here."

## Jail for selling baby

Hongkong, March 18.—A man was jailed here for six months for selling his daughter of 20 months for the equivalent of just over £300 to pay gambling

Uganda teaching From Our Correspondent

teacher and author who was sentenced to death by firing squad in Uganda in 1975 for calling President Idi Amin a "village tyrant", is returning to Uganda and hopes to teach in a secondary school there. Mr Hills was saved from the firing squad when Mr James Callaghan, then Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary. Commonwealth Secretary, visited Uganda and asked Presi-dent Amin to release him. After a short stay in Britain. Mr Hills travelled to Rhodesia where his experiences as a teacher featured in his recent book, Rebel People. He visited Kenya in 1979 to appear in the film: The Rise and Fall of Idi

He recently returned to Fact Africa using a barge to ferry his car from Zambia along Lake Tanganyika to Bujumbura, Burundi. He then drove through Burundi and Rwanda

to western Uganda, Mr Hills said he had received warm welcome from Ugandans. He was offered a post at a Roman Catholic mission school at Kalongo, northern

Mount Etna erupts

Catania, March 18.—Two rivers of molten lava poured from Mount Etna and firemen evacuated 250 villagers from their homes their homes after the volcano erupted during the night.

# Crop failure drives out Vietnamese ment more barshly than that of the former President Amin. Exports of coffee, virtually the only source of foreign ex-

From Richard Hughes Hongkong, Merch 18 Bad harvests and continually deteriorating living conditions determine from conditions are driving more people out of Vietnam. With the savival of 255 refugees over the weekend, the total number reaching Hongkong this year has risen to 859, nearly double the figure for the same period last year.

rigare for the same period last year.

Virtually all are ethnic Vietnamese—both from the North and the South—who explain their flight on food rationing and a complete loss of hope for a better life.

Truong Danh Dung, a graduate of the Electronic Engineering Polytechnic in Ho Chi Mich City (Saigon), said that it was known that "about 60 per cent of the people in rural villages and 10 per cent in union areas are suffering from makentrition and only civil servants are entitled to nine kilograms (191b).

Ha said that Vietnam had not had sufficient crops in the past six years since the downfall of South Vietnam.
Significantly, most of the recent refugees came from North Vietnam,

North Vietnam,
But those from the South
claim that they run the risk
of being fired on at sight by coastal patrols in that zone.
Anticipating another influx
Mr Karl Stamp, the director
of the Hongkong Christian
Services, said today that it will be necessary to promote a new campaign for increased re

# India doubles population in 30 years

From Our Correspondent Delhi, March 18 India's population has risen to 683 million, according to a census held last month. The rate of growth, however, has declined in the last decade from nearly 2.7 per cent a year in the 1960s to 2.4 per

Literacy has increased from 34 per cent to 36 per cent, or 46.74 per cent for men and 24.88 per cent for women. Men still predominate, 353 million of them as against 330

The decline in the popula-tion growth is believed to be the result of steps taken by the Government in the first half of the 1970s. However, the excesses committed in the name of family planning during the emergency are blamed for the emergency are blamed for the electoral defeat of Mrs Indira Gandhi in 1977. Hardly any politician has since supported family planning in public, In fact, the growth rate which came down to 1.9 per cent in 1978 has begun to rise again.

# Phnom Penh protects small firms

From David Warts Singapore, March 18

Kampuchea's draft constitution shows evidence of experi-ence grined not only from Laos but also from Vietnam. Its provisions, now being presented throughout the country, carefully avoid any suggestion of a return to some of the revoluionary measures of the Khmer Route erg. The constitution, of which

only outline details are available so far outside the country, to shows evidence of Vietnamese ence, not least in its length of 10 chapters and 93 articles. The right striking of the eco-newic profisions, drawing no the provinces, drawing no be no Francisches's experi-a to the important in Took to the important in Took to the important plages nicht nicht von fill feine an account of Laos and vial for family and small busiwere in he allowed, particu-

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the country, and if the Viet country, and if the Viet names pattern has been followed the constitution will have government officials and clear that the Government can been put forward for discussion workers, it is likely that food move against religious quarters at such meetings,

supplies would have been more critical had it not been for the peasants' lively private enter-

In a meeting with foreign journalists in Phnom Penh recently, one official of the Heng Samrin Government said not only that land "allotted to families could be inherited" but also that workers would be able to buy extra land with loans from the state.

The draft, to be presented to a National Assembly after elections expected next month. says that the culture and languages of different nationalities will be respected and that there will be freedom of religion, except when it is used to undermine state security.

chan gather, religion is being allowed to revive and es of worship are being classed and reopened-but only in so far as such work does not interfere with plans for national reconstruction. The Government gives this priority shough better in the as the reason why no one is now permitted to pursue full-

at any time on the pretext of a threat to the state.

Great play is being made, no stitution, but also in presenta-tions of it by government officials, of the equality it will bestow on women for "the first time in Kampuchea's history".

Although the draft makes no mention of the country's Vietnamese mentors. namese mentors, comments
made by President Heng
Samrin and quoted by Radio
Hanoi could be interpreted as signalling the need for toler ance of a continued Vietnames

and East block presence. The President was quoted as saying: "The draft constitution advocates unity and equality among the fraternal nationali ties within the multinational

community in Kampuchea . . The constitution has been year in preparation and, like the one recently introduced in Vietnam, will probably be dis-cussed widely before implementation. Local elections, featuring selected candidates, have been held recently in perts of the country, and if the Vietnamese pattern has been fol-

# Prudence Glynn

# Forgive me if I shout but I want to be sure you understand

person in the Fifth Avenue shop. This opening conversational gambit seemed a sufficiently radical view of the Creation to merit a reply, especially as America is riddled with weird cults and you never know what bizare theological

never know what bizare theological fithits might be thrown your way.

However, just as I was deciding whether to stifle extraneous chatter with an icily British "Oh, really?", to rebut such dangerous opinion with a firm "Nonsense" or to jump right in with a provocative "and the Devil made Man", I noticed that the salesperson was not pointing to Valhalla or California but to the undersides of the searler sandals I was about to try on. scarlet sandals I was about to try ou.

A further glance established that hisremark was quite earnest, proving him not a theosopher but someone adhering to the equivalent of the Sales Description Act as best he might; it was apparent that a quip to the effect that I hoped God via Natura had had a hand in hoped God via Nature had had a hand in the uppers would have been open to misunderstanding.

It thus comes as no surprise to read that the Royal Society was brought to fighting talk last week over the linguistic analysis of two sentences. After all, there was nearly a nasty scene in the Fifth Avenue shop over one sparse attempt at communication. Had the salesperson said "the sole of the shoe is man-made" he would have been doing his legal duty and he would have been communicating in the same language.

## English, but not as we know it

The main problem in Anglo-American relations is not that we do not love and probably do not need each other passionately as nations but that we nurse the totally wild belief that we speak the same language, as any British visitor soon discovers after studying American menus, official signs and bus stop notices. "Jesus starts here", said

He go? It's not all like the 137 to Slozne Square. In general conversation, leaving aside such classic misunderstandings as "Pil just go and knock her up", there are any number of well-intentioned phrases that can give offence.

One encouraging development in transatiantic communication is the imminent legalization here, of Citizen Band radio. Its wondrous jargon takes on where Esperanto left off, for the simple reason that while Esperanto was a manufactured ideal, CB-speak is an arcane necessity; understand it not, and the law will get you. It has a zippy, inside track image which appeals to people increasingly forced into a communal mode.

Thus it may be that CB will prove Professor Noam Chomsky of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to be less batty than some think he is. It was his contribution to the Royal Society debate which seems to have sparked off the better bits of communication on that occasion. What he suggests, I understand, is that "language is a uniquely human characteristic, and that each person has programmed into his genes a faculty called universal grammar".

Of course they do. On a higher plane many readers must have experienced that extraordinary ability to know, intuitively, what somebody else was trying to tell them, whether in a foreign language or because they have been denied the conventional methods of speech formation.

The British have always been convinced that all languages other than their own are superfluous, and most of us do not bother to learn any. Communication is still possible, we have discovered, by shouting at foreigners, if necessary making some slight concession to their own incomprehensible tongues by asking, occasionally, "sav-vy?" or "comprendio?".

Behind our arrogance and infuriation over their failure to understand us, lies desperate need to communicate, whether to get our baggage safely out of the airport, or to tell someone we love them. Small wonder that the CBI,

in recent evidence to the Commons Select Committee on Education, Science and the Arts, criticized the present educational system for falling to promote social and communication skills and emphasized the importance of modern language teaching being direted more towards effective, everyday communication.

### Translating the bureaucrats

To me, failure to communicate means wretched children cuffed round the ear for asking Why? and dumped for hours in front of the talking box, avoiding the need to say something to them. It means incomprehensible official documents which frighten the recipients or lead to deliberate avoidance because they incite such fury. People are paid simply to translate this gobbledygook into plain English.

Communication via the accepted senses is much studied. Sight, sound, touch, taste and feel all have marked channels ranging from the practical to the erotic. Interestingly, they seem to march in pairs, save for taste, and that, perhaps, because taste represents food, the staple

of survival.

What of touch and smell? On the sexual level, the most erotic, skin and skin coverings, velvet, silk and fur, are complemented by perfume and the basic scents of human excitement. At the artistic and even the prosaic, the sweep of craftsmanship in perfect wood and its evocative scent.

Sight and sound? Is not the piazza dull without the sound of its bells? Is not the dress, which tells so much about the person who wears it, completed by the voice? Smart chitchat in a little veiled hat; fairy stories at bedtime in an ample print smock.

Invited to speak last week at the

Invited to speak last week at the Victoria and Albert Museum to the National Association of Decorative and Fine Arts Societies I was torn between telling them that in Communicating the

Heritage they should send it Pickfords and get postage star designed to fit what they are suppo to communicate. I resorted instead the natural desire to talk at

If one wanted to be simplistic ab the ills of society it would be easy point to the modern failure of perso communication. Hedged around v taboo's about what can and what can be said, done, thought, acted ; imagined, influenced more by the me concept of perfection rather than our own bad temper or physicapabilities, we resort to introspecti electronic gadgets, cuffing the kids;

If Professor Chomsky can get acr his theory of universal grammar, is good luck to him. I don't care if it is semaphore, pidgin Spanish or extrassory perception. All I care is that unicate. Meanwhile I would to be reincarnated with American as



# Not the whole story



## Shona Crawford Poole

Hand thrown pottery bowls aided and abetted by macrame plant slings and scrubbed pine tables, appear to be essential to the consumption of whole foods, health foods and vegtoods, health foods and veg-etarian victuals of all kinds. I particularly like craft pottery and scrubbed pine, though not indoor plants, especially when they are hung in knotted string things. What I cannot quite fathom is the logic of the link between rustic artefacts and between rustic artefacts and self-consciously healthy eating.

It is the same with the business of brown flour. It is wholesome and delicious in appropriate recipes, but is it compulsory? Is it the right thing for strawberry tarts?

A vegetarian, defined as a person who eats no meat, can dine simply or splendidly on all that remains. Defined as a person who consumes no animal products at all, a vegetarian who eschews meat, poultry, game, fish of all types, eggs, butter, milk and cheese has greater problems creating pleasing meals. So do those, condemned by medical advice or

self-inflicted conviction to exist with as little salt, fat, or sugar as it is possible to ingest while actually eating at all. Of all the restrictions that

non-meat-eaters impose on their eating habits, the least helpful and most easily discarded is the conventional pattern of meals. Eliminate nut cutlets masquerading as lamb chops and the lentil lookalike for liver. Forget that there is any such thing as a main course and many of the gastronomic difficulties are banished.

With the exception of some really good salads, the best vegetarian food I have eaten out has been Indian in a restaurant vegetarian 1000 i have eaten out has been Indian in a restaurant which offers an individual vegetarian meal. This one-man feast arrives all at once on a bright brass tray. There are small bowls of creamy dahl, small bowls or cream, bean curd curry, minty yogurt bean curd curry, minty yogurt spinech, and perhaps spiced spinach, accompanied by rice and hot freshly made bread, either pouris or parathas. The key to

its appeal is not only good cooking. It is small quantities of a variety of harmonious elements, the culinary equivalent of mix and match dressing.

The following recipes lend themselves to this kind of meal.

Well flavoured dies or Well flavoured dips or spreads are easily prepared, much nicer than mushrooms pretending to be pate. Serve them with a good selection of

crisp raw vegetables, or with hot pitta bread, toast, or Creamed subergine with wal-

Serves six or more 450g (1lb) aubergines

55g (2oz) walnut pieces tablespoons natural yogurt Salt and freshly ground black Walnut halves or chopped

parsley to garnish Put the whole aubergines, stalks and all, in a shallow baking dish and bake them in a preheated moderately hot oven (190°C/375°F, gas mark 5) for about 40 minutes, or until they are very tender. Leave them to

Open the aubergines and scoop out the flesh. Discard the skins. Using a food processor, blender or pestle and mortar, blend the subergine, garlic, walnuts and yogurt to a paste. Season it to taste with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Serve creamed aubergine with walnuts at room temperature garnished with walnut halves or chopped parsley.

Pepper dip Serves 6 large green peppers cloves garlic, peeled

5 tablespoons olive oil 2 tablespoons wine vinegar 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander 1/2 teaspoon ground turmeric Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Halve the peppers and discard the stems and seeds. Cut the flesh into narrow strips and put it in a small, heavy based pan with the garlic, oil, vinegar, coriander and turmeric. Cook the mixture slowly, covered, for about 50 minutes, stirring occasionally to ensure that it does not stick. Purée the mixture by passing it through a coarse sieve or mouli lequmes, or process it briefly. Season the dip to taste with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Refrigerate it until needed, but serve at room temperature. Hummus

Serves six or more 400g (14oz) cooked chick peas, (tinned are fine) 4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice (tahina)

2 cloves garlic, crushed Salt to taste 4 tablespoons olive oil 1 tablespoon or more chopped

foods. Makes 12

Crumble the cheese and rub it through a sieve. Add the yogurt and egg and beat the mixture to a smooth paste. Season it to

Brush two heavy baking sheets with melted butter. Place a sheet of pastry on a clean cloth and brush it lightly with melted butter. Fold the pastry double by joining the long edges and brush the top surface with melted butter. Pipe a line of the cheese filling along one long edge of the pastry rectangle, leaving a space at each end. Using the cloth to lift the edge, roll up the pastry into a cylinder. Brush it with butte and curl the ends in opposite directions to make a curly S shaped spiral Transfer the pastry carefully to the baking

Bake the banista in a pre heated moderately hot ove

# tablespoons sesame paste

Using a food processor, blender, or a pestle and mortar, blend the chick peas (well rinsed if they are tinned), sesame paste, lemon juice and garlic to a smooth paste. Season the mixture to taste with salt, and add enough olive oil (or more lemon juice or water) to make a creamy dip. Serve at room temperature garnished

Bulgarians make particularly mouthwatering spirals of phyllo pastry filled with cheese. cheese they use for these savoury confections is called brynza and the pastries them-selves, banists. If, like me, you can find no brynza, feta will do very well. Feta cheese and phyllo or strudel pastry are most usually sold in shops specializing in Greek or Cypriot

340g (12oz) brynza or feta 4 tablespoons natural yogurt 1 large egg

Freshly ground black pepper to 110g (4oz) butter, melted 12 sheets phyllo or strudel

taste with pepper and transfer the mixture to a piping bag fitted with a plain nozzle about 1cm (%in) diameter.

sheet. Shape the remaining pastries in the same way.

(200°C/400°F, gas mark 6) for about 20 minutes, or until they are golden brown. Serve hot or warm. Newly baked banista freeze well and can be reheated

# Dear comrade.

Even in the country of "over-equality" of women a female research worker at the research worker at the Methodological Institute of the of Pedagogical Academy Sciences (roughly the equivalent of a reader in education at one of our modern universities) is not, as a rule, engaged in active correspondence with Mr Leonid Brezhnev or even one of his

deputies. But that is exactly what Dr Ruth Okuneva has done. In fact, she did more: she had a dramatic confrontation with Mr Anatoly Sazonov, Chief Instructor of the Central Committee of the Soviet Party (roughly Communist dviser on ideology to the Politburo).

She put Sazonov in his place, handling him about as gently as

Mrs Shirley Williams would handle Professor Alan Walters. Mrs Thatcher's economic adviser, if he were to invite her for an ideological discussion. Let us start from the top. Ruth Okuneya wrote to Mr Brezhnev on April 12, 1980. Her letter was addressed to him as general secretary of the party; none of the presidential nonsense. She wanted to know how it was possible that in a communist country there should appear under official imprint — there

is no other imprint - books, and pamphlets containing antisemitic propagands taken straight out of Streicher's archives. She also wanted to know who gave permission to print in school textbooks for boys and girls aged 10<sup>1</sup>12 that "Christianity was born in the East" without one single mention of the Jews, and how it East" without one

was feasible to write a history of the ancient world without mentioning the Bible. She has also sent him 87 samples from various Soviet publicaions, for adults and children. Some of the samples had three parallel texts on the subject of

Jews: from the literature of the Black Hundreds (a pogromist clique in Czarist times), from the literature of the Nazis and from some Soviet publications of today. The three texts are almost identical.

That was more than Mr Brezhnev could overlook. He instructed Sazonov to meet Ruth Okuneva and see what was going on. That became clear during the confrontation. Sazonov said: "Your letter was studied by everyone in our offices (the Politburo), including the highest ranking authorities, and it received general approval." Not many citizens of the Soviet Union have ever had such a response to a critical epistle, at least not since the days of Lunacharsky, the Commissar for Culture in the Twenties.

The meeting between Ruth Okuneva and Anatoly Sazonov took place in his office on July 4. 1980, three months after the original letter to Mr Brehzney. By Soviet standards (come to think of it, by any bureaucratic standards) it was a miracle of

speed and efficiency. I have before me Ruth Okuneva's verbatim transcript of the meeting. It had a

hilarious opening. Sazonov: Good morning, Comrade Okuneva, I have been waiting for you. Have you received one postcard from me or two? Okuneva: Just one. And the telephone was wrong. Sazonov: That's the way our

technical staff works. Son about that. Please tell your first name a patronimic. (An invitation be on equal and friend

terms.) Okuneva: Ruth Yakovlevna Okuneva: Ruth Yakovlevna.
Sazonov: Well,
Yakovlevna, your letter
very thorough. How long it take you to compose it?
Okuneva: Two years.
Sazonov: This sort of treat
should have been prepared
the whole staff of an institu
Thank you. We find it ve
interesting and useful.
Now we are cetting a plime

Now we are getting a glime of the merits of Okuneva's cas Sazonov: You complain vour paper that we do r mention Jews. It is not of policy to single out any of o nationalities.

Okuneva: Fine. But then you have to be consistent. Why you single out the Jews for negative treatment Contemporary Sovitextbooks say that in the 190 7 revolution the Jews were strikebreakers and traitors Lenin, writing about the san period, says: 'The Jewis organization Bund was th first Social-Democratic grou in Russia'. Who is right? Sazonov: Who is the author c the textbook you have jus mentioned, the one with the reference to 1905? Okuneva: One Abezedarsky He lives in Minsk. Over to

How is it possible to write a history of the ancient world without mentioning

the Bible

At that point Sazonov and Okuneva got entangled in a to say "we publish" instead of 'you publish". But it suddenly dawned on him that "we publish" would cover all the repulsive publications which he seemed to dislike as much as Okuneva herself. Henceforth they used the passive voice antisemitic hacks put him in a very embarrassing position. Let me now quote some random examples from Okuneva's litany. The Black Hundreds: The role consists Jews'

conquering the world. The Nazi theoreticians: The Jews are increasingly trying to conquer other nations. Bolshakov in a Soviet publication: The Jews are

domination. The Black Hundreds: The Jews are conquering international capital. The Nazis: Germany has fallen

into the hands of Jewish bankers. Skurlatov publication: The Jews have at their disposal the multinational

corporations. Let it be said that Dr Ruth Okuneva — who is, incidentally, half-Jewish and used to be a very good communist until she left in disgust for Israel — was given a very fair hearing at the highest level. And she made excellent use of it. What next — a bonfire in Red

Square? J. J. Goldsmith

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## Present Laughter Vaudeville

### Ned Chaillet

How pleasant to have Mr Coward in the West End, again And, again, how nicely Alan Strachan has engineered a Noel Coward transfer from Greenwich, intact with Donald Sinden as the dazzling actor Garry Essending, Peter Rice's handsome set looks somewhat cramped away from the open stage of Greenwich, but it stage of Greenwith but it serves perfectly to showcase the farcical flurries of activity, for Present Laughter is Coward's droll riposte to French farce with characters hiding behind closed doors, his demonstration that England is more sophisticated about sexual comedy, and

thus about sexual play.

The servants are understanding about the spare room, and the women who emerge from it in the mornings. Garry's wife, who left him years before, is considerate about his adultery and helpfully sends his mis-tresses on their way in her limousing. His research imousine. His secretary does her best to protect him from homosexually besotted young playwrights and prays for him to get bald and fat and it only becomes a comedy because it deals with English manners. Mr Sinden is all courtesy as he enacts the expected farewells to seduced debutantes, and too much of a gentleman to decline a brazen confrontation with his

#### **Blood Pudding** ICA

#### Anthony Masters

I once had to review a new translation of Pietro Aretino, whose works include the most famous book of Renaissance pornography and a pious denunciation of the nudes in Michelangelo's Last Judgment. I recall that 500 pages of orgies and naughty nuns induced a boredom which, even for a critic, was exceptional. Lumière

and Son's new Jacobean show has much the same effect. Whoever controls their Arts Council grant had better stay away. The Titian courtiers in Westlake's production spend half their time in coitus and torture and the other half talking about it, but since their stories are mimed it comes to. McAlpine's velvet-draped the same thing. I noted a castration, a disembowelling with plenty of pink and yellow introduce a live piglet (a honce in a velvet wallet, formance) and short of import-tongues removed (two), sodomy ing half a ton of Webster's and cannibalism, but I'm afraid verse there is limbalism.

gals and a smiling minstrel continues his love song while the lady is strangled in front of him. With the emphasis strongly on macho degradation of women, the boys in the cast can overact as appallingly as

they like. But the absence of other ideas or of any form or dramatic line to the script, makes it all too predictable; though when a lady had a penis grafted on her nose. I was quite surprised, as no doubt she was

good news for the entire evenmand of the centre that holds the evening together, although I doubt that his Garry would

really decorate his walls with posters that misspelt his name.

court moves from coranto to

fellario in a single movement,

enemas are given during madri-

best friend's wife. The comedy

show together with the arts centre or school who have invited them, in this case Ilkley College and Bradford Univer-sity. Small wonder that the costumes, thanks to Ilkley textile students, would do credit to a better show, and Andrew. I lost count of the rapes. Much is made of the ironic contrast it doing in an important Lonwith civilized elegance: the don theatre?

The last two were unusually

effective largely because Tues-

day's ensemble of vocal

soloists was so much more

tightly woven, less egocentric,

more willing to listen to each

Lucia Valentini-Terrani. Mar-

voice into the mezzo role, part-

nered Freni with intuitive intel-

trate some of the thicker

At rimes a little too eagerly spontaneous in pitch and rhythm in the context of this

performance, José Carreras sang with beguiling immediacy,

#### Verdi Requiem Albert Hall

# Hilary Finch

With the last trump still ringing in our ears, London's second important Verdi Requiem in three weeks drew a capacity audience to the Albert throughout her register and a directness and moving simplicity of conviction: the fine line of her "signifer sanctus Michael" seemed to grow out to sample the fruits of this orchestral texture like a making, and the estabusingment of the New Zealand of Film Commission, offering financial help for home-grown work, appears to be having the same effect across the Tasman Sea.

In May, Britain will be able to sample the fruits of this when the National Film opera house into the cathedral. The meditative, deeply absorbed at times almost intro-spective quality of the playing and singing of the opening was to pervade the entire work this

One became less aware of the work's detailed expressive pointings, its often startling contrasts of dynamics and tempi, than of a long and finely modulated range of vocal and orchestral timbres, obbing and flowing through a pervasively easeful rhythmic pulse whose impetus could catch and save the odd sagging tempo. I particularly enjoyed the delicately shaded colours of the Sanctus, the imaginative woodwind play-ing, and the flow of rhythmic life through the Recordare, Lacrymosa and Agnus Dei.

#### Philharmonia/Maazel Festival Hall

# Paul Griffiths

Daniel Barenboim and Sir Georg Solti have long proved that it is possible to conduct Elgar without satisfying all the requirements for full British citizenship, but it is still a novelty when an American isits us with a programme only of English music, as Lorin Mazzel did on Toesday. A packed expectant audience waited, and then recled, as only an English audience can reel, when the first work began. I know from my programme that the score Mr Maazel had before him was that of Elgar's Introduction and Allegro. but what he made of it was so strange as to defy recognition. The tempo was laboriously slow and even then it was made to slacken still further at frequent intervals so that we did not miss any detail of the high spors as they edged past. Of course the whole bracing rush of the work was quite lost, and as if

more appropriate. The performance of Elgar's Cello Concerto that followed was less wilful, even though there were some tough, stabbed

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belatedly noticing this lack, Mr

Maszel tried to make up for

it near the end by adopting a stomping julity that was no

which made us, even if not too much obsessed by death, always conscious of the skull beneath chords, blotches of red in a score that ought to be seam-

of sustaining power and canta-bile, it had a quality of its own

ess grey-green. What caused more discomfort was the interpretation of the solo part by Lynn Harrell, who played almost throughout with an excess of vibrato, a lingering for effects of pathos and a tendency to deal out sentiment by the scoop.

Occasionally in the second movement and again in the last, he was obliged to scurry so much by Mr Maazel's speeds that he forgot himself and became a dazzling virtuoso, nimble and delicate. Otherwise this was a reading that grossly exaggerated the threads of melancholy that run through this concerto, while missing entirely its patina of acceptance and the tenacity of its dactylic

Much more successful was the concluding account of Vaughan Williams's fifth symphony, possibly because Bunyan, so essential to this work, has as big a place in the American soul as in the English, if not a bigger one. Mr Maazel may have given the scherzo an unusual transatlantic bounce, but in the other three movements he showed his understanding of the composer's principle that it is better to travel hopefully than to arrive, and better to stand still than travel at all. He was ably abetted by a Phil-

harmonia in glorious form.

## Dancing Day

## Sadler's Wells John Percival

What a blessing in disguise it was when Ballet Rambert was left with a gap in its schedules for this season because there was not time to produce one of the intended creations. Instead. Bruce was given its first public is simple in structure, rich in performance at Sadler's Wells texture. The settings are of old Malfar, Richard Wherlock and on Tuesday, one of the best things he has done so far, but one that might otherwise have flavour by the visual associations of the visual association. Fiona Lummis, Elizabeth of Spring: a new work by Christopher

is in the decorum, and in Coward's witty lines.
In the weeks since it first opened in Greenwich, the playing has grown more cheerfully complicatorial. Dinale Elections Giuseppe di Stefano: before and after Callas London audiences had only a handful of opportunities of hearing the Italian tenor Giuconspiratorial. Dinah Sheridan, portraying Garry's wife, appears to have grown closer to her estranged husband. In-

hearing the Itahan tenor Giuseppe di Stefano in his prime.
He sang only two roles at
Covent Garden: Rodolfo in the
1963 Bohème, when illness
forced him to be replaced in a
number of performances by an
aspiring rival. Luciano
Pavarotti, and Cavaradossi in
Tosco. There was the occasional concert and recital, then
finally a stop-off at the Festival Hall in the winter of 1973
during that ill-fated world tour
with Maria Callat Otherwise it
would have needed a ticket to stead of fondly indulging him from a distance, she more blatantly shares his jokes with a wink and it finally makes sense when she takes responsibility for his sexual misdemeanours. Polly Adams has fully blossomed as the predatory wife of his closest friend and partner and her circling in on Mr. Sinden is accomplished with chilling, comic intent; she is definitely dangerous and does much to keep up the bad name of blonde women. Gwen Watford, too, as the patient secretary, is more a part of the extended family circle.

with Maria Callat Otherwise it would have needed a ticket to La Scala or a pass to one of those recording sessions in Milan where together Callas and di Stefano made some of the finest opera sets to appear on the Columbia label.

But as if to make up for these absences he is back in London this week to promote a two-record set, The Young Giuseppe di Stefano, which EMI have just issued on their Treasury label (HMV RLS 756, £7.95). The recordings run family circle.

Such intimacy is a good huffer for the invaders, the playwright of Julian Fellowes and the misty debutante of Belinda Lang, and their performances are sharper in turn. The circling satellites around Mr Sinden are not ever eclipsed by his showmanship now that the play has moved into the Vaudeville and it is good news for the entire even-Treasury label (HMV RLS 756, £7.95). The recordings run from a trio of arias di Stefano sang in 1944, when, aged 23, he had escaped from the Italian army and was living in Lausanne, up to the Act II duet from Mascagni's Iris made in 1957. The Iris extract, with Rosanna Carteri singing well above her normal form, is so good that it is a great pity EMI did not go on to put the whole opera on disc. And as an aperitif at the beginning of side one there are two popnumbers by Bixio, a composer much in fashion at the end of the last war, which di Stefano made under the nom de chant of Nino Florio.

of Nino Florio.

Why the disguise?

"I was still uncertain about my career at the time. I didn't know whether I would succeed least he got me my debut. which was singing in a research." know whether I would succeed least he got me my debut, in becoming an opera singer or which was singing in a reswhether I would have to accept being a chansonnier. It was in 1946 in Milan and a or no music in the home, film was being made about a tenor—as far as I recall it was named after one of those Bixio songs, Canto, ma sorte voce. mother had to go out to work and di Stefano league such the American forces and who hear an was very popular in those and the days, to record four of the tion of numbers. The fee was ten friends friends thousand lire a song, a lot of money to me at the time, and I got the job.

"And that name? I am Americans would say. He was had earlier used for his tirst obviously impressed when I appearances in Reggio Emilio one of the best-known brands of marsala. I happened to catch sight of a bottle in the bar of the restaurant where we the first interval I pointed to Stefano still believes to be the were discussing the deal. The other part I got from one of my first singing teachers, whom I found by answering an advertisement in a Milanese paper. When I walked into the room he asked me my name and I replied proudly 'Giuseppe di Stefano'. He said, 'Well, I shall call you Nino'. we went again, and the next time, Donizetti's Poliuto with Gigli and Gino Bechi, was a

revelation.

They wanted someone after the and di Stefano learnt such style of Luigi Infantino, who vocal technique as he knew in had done a lot of singing with the church choir. He did not hear an opera until he was 17 and then it was at the insuga-tion of one of a group of

"There was a boy called Danilo, four years older than I was, a real opera freak, as the

Americans would say. He was had earlier used for his first couple of months ago outside the first interval I pointed to the tenor and said 'Eh, Danilo. I don't like this fellow'. It was Lauri-Volpi, I never changed my opinion. He was arrogant, pompous and rude. That evening-it was Turondot-nearly put me off opera for life. But

"Gigli was, of course, the reigning star of La Scala and I decided to model myself on him, and Danilo encouraged that by saying that the colour of my voice was similar. Later when I met Gigli he asked where I was studying and I answered 'At the Conservatory'. What I forgot to tell him was that I was specializing in was that I was specialized in the double-bass, so when Gigli came to look over the singing classes there was no di Stefano."

When di Stefano made his Scala debut as Des Grieux in Massenet's Manon, the role he

supreme technician. More than a touch of Schipa can be heard in two of the tracks on the Treasury record, both from Thomas's Mignon, one of Schipa's favourite operas, which di Stefano made on his

"I have always believed that the best technique is the one you do not bear. My way of being a tenor is to make people forget that I am a tenor, that is the summit of

vocal art. When I heard Schipa. singing in Elisir I realized that he had perfect musicianship and of course Nemorino is one of the most rewarding parts in the repertory. For sheer ele-gance, for melody wedded to words, it is difficult to surpass. You say that 'Quanto e bella' is difficult to sing when you come on cold? Never. It just warms up the machine. Why, I was singing Nemormo only a

New York." The name of di Stefano will always be linked with that of Maria Callas, not only by those with the Columbia recordings carefully preserved on their shelves but also by a mass of people whose closest contact with opera is through the gos-sip columns of the tabloids.

Marsa wouse never agree to this, but the answer is in Sao Paulo in Brazil in 1951. She was so busy fighting Tebaldi at the time that I don't think she either knew or first visit to the Abbey Road studios just before Christmas, cared who the tenor was. Certainly she forgot about it and claimed that our first performance together was in Mexico in I puritumi. We had a sensational dress rehearsal there and Maria declared that I never sang Arturo as well again. She might have been right, because I used a full open voice in the last act, which immediately afterwards

When did they first meet?

"Maria would never agree

was criticized by a maestro sos-tituto at La Scala, a man who has killed more singers than Hitler did in Auschwitz.

Of course, over the years

we had our disagreements. If you put a Greek and a Sicilian together what do you

Should they ever have embarked on that production

embarked on that production together in 1973 of Verdi's I vespri siciliani which reopened the Teatro Regio in Turin?

No, of course not. On paper it looked a fantastic idea commercially. But we had overlooked the fact that in Italy everyone is jealous. When the word got around about the amount of money being speets every other opers. being spent, every other opera house wanted the evening to be a flop. That, of course is what it turned out to be, even though it put Turin on the

map.

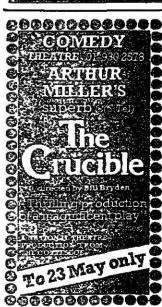
"We only had two weeks' rehearsal. No one wanted to conduct it—they were all siruid. Eventually we persuaded Victorio Gui, who was so old that he didn't give a damn. But even then he had to miss the first night. Maria thought she could teach singers how to make their entrance on stage by demonstrating it herstage by demonstrating it her-self, but she forgot that no one self, but she forgot that no one could make an entrance quite like Maria. Of course, we did not like being a failure and I remember her saving as the wave of criticism hit us, 'I don't allow anyone to speak had about Callas but Maria!'"

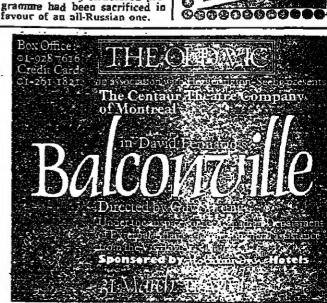
That was all almost a decade ago, and di Srefano, who celebrates his sixvieth birthday this summer, will again try his commer, will again try his land at directing when he goes to Lucca to produce Puccini's Il tabarro. But this time he

will sing as well. John Higgins









In

# Arts agenda

continues to flounder, and comparisons are increasingly made with the flourishing Australian cinema, it is becoming apparent that a new film industry is also flowering in New

making, and the establishment year, in 1978 of the New Zealand could also be invited.

Film Commission, offering After the ructions over appointing a British director for the Stratford Festival in annears to be having the British director for the Stratford Festival in

short notice from an indisposed Thearre presents its first season of New Zealand films. garet Price, moving down a Most of the productions are low-budget and fairly commercial in approach; they include ligence, though at times her lowest notes failed to pene-Goodbye Pork Pie, a comedy chase film; Middle Age Sprcad, which was recently seen on the West End stage; and Sons of the Return Home, a love story across racial bar-

Production in New Zealand is continuing apace, with local film-makers being joined by sang with beguiting immediacy, daring a fine mezza voce Hostias. Nicolei Ghiaurov's dry, though steady, bass suffered in contrast: but despite its lack foreign companies keep to exploit the new locations.

Among the films on the way are two thrillers: Bad Blood, with the British director Mike Newell, and Race to the Yankee Zephyr, with David Hemmings directing and George Peppard and Donald Pleasence

the cast. More than a quarter of a century after giving up acting, director Stuart Burge to the stage next month in a new production of The Seaguil at the Royal Court, where he was until recently artistic following 18 months direct-

ing Sons and Lovers for televi-sion, "a very heavy dose of working with machinery", he wanted a change and asked to audition for the role of Sorin, which he will now play alongside T. P. McKenna, Anna Massey and Anton Less-er. Although he will not return permanently to acting, he hopes to continue taking the occasional part. "I am having a lovely time at the moment", he said.

The production is an adapta-tion of Chekhov, commissioned from the Irish writer Thomas Kilroy. Instead of pre-revolu-tionary Russia, the play is set in the west of Ireland in the late nineteenth century, amid the demise of the Anglo-Irish estates. "It's a perfect paral-lel", Burge said. "It really does work very well."

E Contemporary arts fairs are now annual events in several European and American cities, but the Bath Festival is claiming a British first with the fair it is presenting from May 22 to May 25. It will include much work not normally seen

As Bruce explained in a recent interview on this page,

dents of the Rambert Academy,

hut you are not to suppose it

a typical school piece. It is a

set of dances, mainly duets, for

a cast of six, set to songs by Holst which celebrate love,

example. Bruce's choreography

music's

bloomed unregarded.

sacred and profane.

Following the

As the British film industry in the provinces: the latest paintings, sculpture and prints from 36 Bridsh galleries—at least 3,500 works—will be on

The idea seems popular with the galleries: all the space in Zealand.

Government funds and tax booked months ago, and the incentives were behind the organizers are already talking upsurge in Australian film-about doubling the space next making, and the establishment year, when foreign galleries

calmly into the post of artistic director of the American Shakespeare Theatre, in Stracford, Connecticut.

Peter Coe, whose directing in Britain spans Oliver and the Chichester Festival, will be doing two plays in his first summer in Connecticut: Henry V. with Christopher Plummer, and Othello, with James Earl Jones. He is not unaware of the irony of the latter casting: the black American actor could not play Othello in the BBC relevision Shakespeare because Equity insisted a Brirish actor must play the part.

He feels the American theatre, founded as the third stratford, has rather lost its way, and he wants to restore its prestige with productions which are authentic rather than "gimmicky". Before then, however, he will direct the British promises of the the British premiere of the circus musical Barnum, with Michael Crawford as the master showmen; it opens at the London Palladium in June. Hard on the heels of the New Grove New Grove, another mighty publishing project is launched this month; the 62-volume Catalogue of Printed Music in the British Library. Costing £5.518, it will list, when completed, more than a million items, ranging from Italian motets of 1503 to the songs of Abba, and will enable scholars and musicians around the world to find our easily just what riches the library con-

tains. The dissident Czech play wright Pavel Kohout was stripped of his citizenship while working in the West, but that has not stopped him getting under the skin of the Czech government.

His lastest play in Vienna, Maria Fights the Angels, por-trays the treatment of dissenters under communist rule and last week the Czech Com-munist Party newspaper, Rude Pravo, devoted space to attack-ing a play which virtually none of its readers can ever see. The work was based on lies slanders, it said. "The absurdity of Kohour's plays is at variance with the reality of Czechoslovakia." They probably did not like the acting either.

and starting point.

Martin Huckerby

#### Ron Carter Quartet Round House

#### Richard Williams

During the Fifties and Sixties it became a tradition within the jazz world that members of jazz world that members of Miles Davis's group went on to become important bandleaders in their own right. The most famous of them were saxo-phonists, like John Coltrane and Wayne Shorter, or pianists, like Bill Evans and Herbie Hancock; the fact that he plays the double bass, which is perhaps not commonly thought of as a leader's instrument, has not deterred Ron Carter from

During his tenure with Davis, which began in 1963 and lasted for half a dozen years, Carter participated in the development of one of the greatest rhythm sections in all of jazz. In the process he became a bassist of extraordinary gifts, possessing power, harmonic acumen, rhythmic flexibility acumen, rhythmic flexibility and melodic imagination in fine proportions. His new quarter, itself the result of several years of experiment, is an excellent

vehicle for his maturity. Carter plays a piccolo bass, which is somewhere between the standard instrument and a cello in size and register, with the group. He employs a regubassist, Leon Maleson, as well as a pianist, Ted Lo. and a drummer, Wilby Fletcher, and the combination is artfully de-

Most of the time, naturally, Most of the time, naturally, Carter plays the lead line, but he is wise enough to vary the ensemble's approach. Sometimes, most intriguingly, he joins Maleson behind the piano solos, playing doubletime walking figures over the larger instrument's straight 4.4 or adding organical figures. or adding ornamental figures and chorded punctuation. One startling duet between the two string players on Tuesday found them opening like a pair of duelling saxophonists and end-ing in the manner of the Basie rhythm section, with Carter strumming over Maleson's steady stroll. Care is lavished on arrange-

Care is lavished on arrangements, and it was rewarded in the hushed coda which ended a lengthy flamenco-styled piece and in a most graceful medley of two tunes from the Davis repertoire, "Some Day My Prince Will Come" and "All Blues". Mention should also be made of Fletcher's flowing swing and Lo's defit touch; this could become a very popular jazz group indeed.

#### Extra screening of Napoleon

An extra screening of Abel Gance's film epic Napoleon. with an orchestra conducted by Carl Davis, will be presented on March 22 at the Empire, Leicester Square; the three screenings previously announced have all been sold out at prices ranging up to £17.

tions of the poses; but there beth Wright and Sara Newbold, is nothing archaic in either share a gravely serene appear-music or dances. Composer and ance but reveal separate perreographer have both caught hold of the abiding qualities of Dancing Day is an accom-

the poems as their inspiration plished and auractive work. and shows Bruce stepping back into the mainstream of dance Neither has Bruce written down to his young performers, after some of his explorations This is not a virtuoso piece, but of theatrical by-ways which did not always repay his efforts. it does need a sound command The admirable dancing of his of movement and an expressive young cast matched well with quality, both of which it gets. that of the company's own dancers in Dark Elegies and Alston's uneven, underpowered but interesting

#### A cautionary play not as gullible as an audience Playhouse. that can swallow this. On the

## Joan Bakewell

Let this play, The Perject House, be a terrible warning to all loose-living casting directors who go to showbiz parties, pick up the first South American they meet and tumble under the duver with him before they have had time to find out he is a terrorist looking for a hide-

"Pve cast better the only line that rings true. Certainly her name does not: Victoria Gainsborough is the creation of Patrice Chaplin who's also to blame for the thick plot and thin dislogue, Victoria lives alone, smart well-off and gullible, although

sional judgment. Ann Lynn loss hers when she took the part.

#### cans-of-film catches sight of our heroine cries in him, and bumping into some-line that rings true. one on the landing, forces a her name does not: swift evacuation of the gang. Gainsborough is the And when the lady gets back to her job she is so shocked that she has lost her profes-

also provided a vehicle for Mme Arkipova's rich mezzo—

a voice resonant with sensation

to be sure; yet here much of the pleasure of the song was

denied us by Craig Sheppard, who refined the glorious har-monies of Brahms's accompani-

ment into extinction.

Mr Sheppard did well, how-

ever, to keep track of the solo part in "Vergebliches Ständ-

chen" (a very elusive lover, this one). He plays his accompaniments with great care and obviously much thought, but occasionally the care is exaggerated and the result consistence of the care of the

four Wof songs there were some enlightening contribu-tions from both singer and pianist, and in the Rach-maninov and Prokofiev he was

a magnificent partner, Indeed

I would not have grumbled if

the traditionally structured pro-

result couriter-productive.

and more often.

# The authentic Russian

#### Arkhipova/Sheppard Wigmore Hall

# Barry Millington

When a Russian artist brings us songs from her native land, many of us have to take the details, at least, on trust. But authenticity—in the sense of capturing the ethos, the motivating spirit of a song-is another matter, and there was no doubt that in the second part of her recital on Tuesday evening Irina Arkbipova was delivering the genuine article. In her selection of seven Rachmaninov songs there was some degree of variety, but the characteristic mood of deep melancholy, puctuated by passionste outbursts, was unmistakable and powerfully conveyed by the singer. Equally effective were three Prokofies songs, most notably the Bride's Song from Alexander Nevsky a dark, brooding monologue which was tellingly unfolded by Mme Arkhipova.

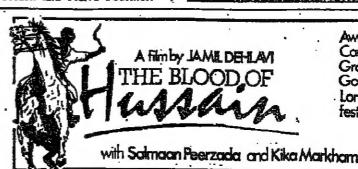
I wish I could be as entbu-siastic about the first half of the recital, but for me the virtues here were more sporadic; on the whole, I was not convinced by the interpretations offered. Brahms's "Die Mainacht", for example, seemed a celebration more of the human

# Rostropovich and

#### daughter Mstislav Rostropovich will

appear with his daughter Elena at this year's Benson and Hedges Music Festival at the Snape Maltings, Aldeburgh, which runs from September 28 to October 4. He will be playing cello sonatas by Britten and Brahms and a cello suite by Bach. Other artists appearing at the festival will include Benny Goodman, Sir Clifford Curzon and Pierre Fournier.

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With a strolling performance which inspires optimism for their enormously demanding trable hopes, Ipswich Town duly took their place in the semi-final round of the Uefa Cup at Portman

Road last night. In severing the French connexion of Saint-Etienne

By Clive White.

# Liverpool finish with plenty to spare

From Norman Fox Football Correspondent Sofia, March 18

CSKA. Sofia 0, If Liverpool ever harboured doubts that their work at Anfield had not given them ample insurhad not given them ample insur-ance for tonight's second leg of their European Cup quarter final round, they were dispelled by an early goal from Johnson which took' them through with a com-fortable 6—1 aggregate. Liverpool also, had the satisfaction of becoming only the fourth club since 1956 to win a Euro-pean tie here in the Levski Stadium.

pran tie here in the Levski Stadium.

Any optimism entertained by Sofia soon drained away. The home crowd gradually lost their voices on realising that Liverpool were such powerful masters that they would not offer them much generosis. Nor did they with the exception of a late penalty which Markov virtually placed in the hands of the invincible Clemence. As if their lead was not sufficient guarantee of a semi-final round place, to the dismay of the locals Liverpool increased it early as the sun left the valley beneath the snow covered mountains. What was more, Sofia's initial football was not as well organized as it had been in the opening half at Anfield, They were clamped in a midfield grip by Liverpool and even though Yonchev's speed was again impressive, there was a careflessness about Sofia's football that made Liverpool's start much easier than they expected.

than they expected.

There was no question of Liver-There was no question of Liverpool packing their own defence. Indeed, much of their attacking was enterprising, with Souness spreading delightful passes across the width of the field; Lee weaving and dodging past some hearty tackles and Daiglish soon shaking off the effects of a cruel challenge by fliev. In addition, Case, replacing McDermott who had a calf injury, provided breadth and a tarket for Souness's long passes.

Sofia's first two serious attacks suggested that they would be a handful, but after Youchev shot over and fliev bit the side netting. In erpool took over in classic style. After ten minutes heal and Souness created a flowing movement on created a flowing movement on the right and Lee struck the solid, square post. The ball screwed back and Johnson easily pushed it over the line.

For some time Sofia appeared to believe in the impossible. Mladenov hopefully chipped the ball over Clemence but also over the bar, and Hanken had to backheel of the use after another menac- derision at Sofia's lack of deter-ing run by Youchev, the scorer mination, so Liverpool's compo-

Slice of life for United is

Burns's bitter irony

By Gerald Richmond

Manchester United 1-Nottingham Forest 1

Manchester United, without a victory since January, were held by Nottingham Forest at Old Trafford last night. It was United's 18th draw in the League this season and only an own goal by Burns saved a point for them.

There remains a sense of un-casiness about United's immediate

casiness about United's immediate prospects and there is certainly nothing for them this season, one in which, to be fair, injuries have played a crucial part. Forest tend to grow stronger as May nears and they returned to third position, having briefly surrendered it to Southampton 24 hours earlier. A place is European competition is Brian Clough's minimum re-

is Brian Clough's minimum re-quirement and, with a team reshaped in mid-winter, Forest are

United began with a ferocity which suggested that they had cained from their 3—3 draw against Aston Villa on Saturday.

Almost immediately, Shilton was forced to spread himself at the fact of Maliroy and soon denied his former collegane Birtles, rip-

nis former colleague Birtles, tip-ring the ball brilliantly against the top of the bar. Birtles spould have done better when Macari crught Gunn in possession and gave him a clear run, but for 20

and, gradually, Forest begun to work their way into the game.

Even so, they had not mustered a direct shot before they went ahead

their attempt to pull back Dynamo's 4-1 first-leg lead. The

Courgians were happy to sit on their lead and let their visitors do most of the running.

Stewart moved from defence into attack and West Ham were

brilliantly served by brooking.
After 20 minutes Khinchagashtili
shot straight into the arms of

Porkes from a corner.

Stanadze, latching on to a foodar loose ball, stretched Parkes free minutes later with a fierce drive

Just an old sweet song

well on course.

former co



The goal that settled it: Johnson (left) scores for Liverpool in Sofia.

at Anfield and against Nottingliam Forest. From one of Liverpool's more incisive breakaways Souness cracked a long shor past a post, drawing a gasp from the crowd of 60,000 who were aware of his reputation, knowing that he had scored three in similar fashion a fortuight before.

In truth, towards half-time Sofia's spirit departed, which was hardly surprising because even their away goal was now balanced and their defence lacking convincing organization. The fact that and their defence lacking convincing organization. The fact that Irwin kept such a close and effective watch over the outstanding Bulgarian centre forward. Dievisor, who was rarely allowed to make an inch of space, did not help them. The only encouragement for Sona came when Johnson, whose rapid attacking with Dalglish had caused so many difficulties, left the field. He was in pursuit of a long ball from midfield when he pulled up suddenly with a torn muscle. Heighway came on to replace him.

As the crowd whistled their derision at Sona's lack of determination, so Liverpool's compo-

sure increased. Their defence continually blocked Djevisov and protected Clemence who was not often called upon to make any-thing more than elementary saves. thing more than elementary saves.

After an hour of superiority
Liverpool really should have given
themselves an even greater advantage when Souness and Lee improrised with passes that opened the left of Sofia's defence. Lee thumped a centre to the near post but Heighway failed to accept a fine chance although Arsov, the goalkceper, was wrongly posi-

tioned.

Liverpool had to go smalght back to imstrate two of Sofia's hetter attacks, Irwin conceding a free kick with a crude tackle on pjevisov, who had escaped from midfield and was approaching Clemence at speed. The referee took Irwin's name and Djevisov's free kick smacked against the wall of defenders and rebounded to Valkov, whose equally newerful velkov whose equally powerful drive was brilliantly turned away in a mid-air dive by Clemence who was not to know that the lines-mun's flag was raised for offolde.

To a background of quiet acceptance of the inevitable, Sofia raised a few forlorn and what sounded like sarcastic cheers when another free kick from Dievisov was acrobatically deflected over the bar by Clemence. As if to prove beyond all doubt they the prove of sofia's day. that this was not Sofia's day Case then denied them on the line, placing a foot in the way of Markov's goolbound shot. of Markov's goolbound shot.

Not even a penalty, awarded when Alan Kennedy tripped Yonchev, could relieve Sofia of their wretched luck. Given his best sighting of the goal, Markov struck the hall much too close to Clemence who hardly had to move more than one pace to his left to block the shot. With that the

crowd shuffled out into the mild night. CSKA SOFIA: T. Arsov; G. Iliev. A. Diontirov. Z. Vasilev. Isub. A alburuv. A. Rangolov. R. Zdravkov. Yonchev. S. Miadenov. S. Djevisov. Markov. N. Veřkov.

# The bricklayer's wall too strong to be breached frame impressively to deny Lownde and to save a fierca free-kick from Tynan before the inter-

By Stuart Jones

in the 38th minute. Mills collected a short free kick and his centre, flicked on by Ponte, was headed in by Wallace.

It needed an extraordinary goal Cari Zeiss Jena 1 Newport 0 It must have been a curious to put United level on the stroke of haif time, Bailey, with one of his buge punts, shifted the ball deep into the other haif and when o'clock train to Paddington last night. Somerton Park was overflowing. Never before has a third it was headed down, Burns sliced the ball over Shilton from all of 20 yards. It was fronte that Burns should give this one away, for in the first half his defensive skill especially was massively influendivision side won their way through to the semi-final round of a European compedition and 18.000 Weishmen came to see if it was possible.

Many went away wondering how history was not made. Newport County's performance in the quarter final of the Cup Winners' Cup was borne on the wings of pride but the little club that faced bankrupty, three years ago must tial.
With the wind behind them, With the wind behind them, Forest pressed forward in the second half, and Mills's speed down the touch line brought them a string of corners. One centre from Mills was only a stud's length away from Wallace.

MANCHESTER UNITED: G. Balley.
I Nicholl. A. Albiston, R. Wilkins, E. Moran. M. Buchan, S. Coppell. G. Hirlies, J. Jordan, L. Macart, S. Affinos 1985, M. Dusbury!

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Later FA Cup Final The 1982 FA Cup Final will be played on May 22, two weeks later than this year, because of the later start to the season.

minutes or so United kept. Forest in a state of seige. The finishing, though, did not match the enthusiasm with which players poured into the penalty area and Shitton's goal survived.

Nills was shifted out to the right Today's fixtures SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland divi-ran: Bedworth v Corby (1.30) ISTHMAN LEAGUE CUP: Found-ound repley: Tooling and Mitcham v lannog's Stortford (1.0) RUGBY UNION: Neath v Newbridge 7.0). RUGBY UNION: Neath v Newbridge (7.0).
RUGBY LEAGUE: Statom Lager championship: Warrintgon v Workington lown (7.0).
HOCKEY: International match: Eng-land v Poland (Crystal Palace, 2.30).

Newport bad done their home work, or so they thought, in East Germany in the first leg a fortnight ago. There against all predictions including their own, they drew 2.2. Since Carl Zeiss had lost four players through injury and sus-pension, victory here at home seemed a possibility. It seemed even more than that within the first 15 minutes while the East Germans tried to find their feet. For an international goalkeeper, Grapenthin appeared strangely atraid of heights. The 37-year-old former bricklayer was confounded by any cross that sailed towards him on the swirling wind. Grapenthin was beaten three times early on by headers from Oakes, Davies and Oakes and three

His opposite number. Plumley, was stretched but twice. Within a couple of minutes it was his turn to be grateful for an alert colleague after he had fumbled Burow's free kick. Another free kick. Another free kick was to prove his, and Newport's, undoing. Both captains played their roles. Oakes felled Overmann and Kurhjewelt, a veteran of 62 East German caps. fired a 25 yard shot underneath Plumley's body. It was almost his last job of the night to pick the ball out of the net.
Early in the second half the speedy Bielau broke away, fed Overmann and then fell to his knees as he saw Kurbjeweit scoop the ball over. He must have known colleague after he had fumbled

the ball over. He must have known that the rest of the contest was now going to take place in the East German penalty area. Three more times a goalhound shot was hooked off the line and twice more Grapenchin saved his In a contest that began with a

welter of heavy tackles, it took the referee 40 minutes to caution Schilling, who had cut down Moore, and then he added the names of Relish, Burow and Over-mann. Now all that is left for Newport is third division survival. One wonders how many will come back to see Walsall on Saturday. NEWPORT: G. Pluniey: R. Walden, G. Davies, K. Oakes, J. Relish, S. Lowndox, K. Elsey, N. Vaughan, T. Iynen, D. Gwyther, K. Morro, CARL ZEISS JENA: H. V. Gregenthin' R. Schnaphase, G. Brauer, L. Kurbluwett, D. Sengewald, W. Schilling, J. Burow 1etb, K. Kuist, W. Overmann, A. Bienu, J. Rabb, E. Vogel, Roferre: M. Lund-Soronsen 1 Denmarkt,

# Europe old boys' reunion

Dynamo 0 West Ham United 1
Thilisi, March 18—A goal by Stuart Parson, a substitute, three minutes from time gave the Englishmen scant consolation as they made their predictable exit from the European Cup Winners' Cup, the Georgians winning this quarter-final tie 4-2 on aggregate in front of 80,000 of their country-mee.

West Ham, with Paul Brush playing for the infit Devonshire, made no immediate impression in their attempt to pull back. Liverpool were joined by two other former winners. Bayern Munich, of West Germany, and Internazionale, of Italy, in the last four of the European Cup when the quarter-final second-leg matches were played last night. East European hopes of preventing a Western monopoly rest on Sparrak Moscow, whose match in Sparrak Moscow, whose match in Sparrak Moscow, Real Modrid has Spain against Real Madrid has been deferred until tonight. The teams played a goalless first leg to the Soviet Union.

times he was saved by his defen-ders grouped on the line. On the ground, though, he spread his huge

While Liverpool and Bayern were expected to complete victory over East European opposition, Red Star, of Belgrade, having emerged from the away leg ogainst Internationale with a 1—1 draw, were sipped to survive in front of their own supporters. With three minutes left West With three minutes lett nest Ham built up a move from their own half, Cross found the un-marked Pearson an dhe, picking his spot, hit the ball over Gabelia DYMAMO TELLSI: O Gabella, N.
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J. Brooking, C. Pike, R.
Referec: W. Eschweiter (West Germany) ot their own supporters. But the 75.000 Yugoslavs were shocked when Carlo Muraro scored from outside the area in the thirteenth minute and heavy Red Star pressure failed to produce an equalizer.

In Ostrava Bayern extended their 2—0 home leg lead by lethal counter-attacks which had them 4—1 up in 38 minutes. The Czechoslovaks came back in the second half but had only one goal to show for their pressure as the Bavarlans slowed the game down to protect their lead.

Liverpool, twice winners in the late 1970s, and their predecessors as champions. Bayern, who won the cup three years in a row, go into Friday's draw along with internationale, who triumphed in successive years in the mid-1960s. Feyenoord, of Rotterdam, defeated Slavia Sofia, of Bulgarla, 4—0 and qualified for the semifinal round of the European Cup Winners' Cup on a 5—3 aggregate. Stoke City achieved their first home wip of the year thanks to home win of the year thanks to gnals from the defenders Doyle and O'Callaghan, when they beat Manchester City 2—1. McDonald opened the scoring with his fourth goal in three games for City in the twenty-sixth minute.

(W.5) beat Miss R. McCalium 6—1, 11 Miss W. Turnbuil (Alastralia) beat Miss Blount 6—7, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2, 6—1, Miss V. Rusici (Romania) beat Miss (Coles (UB) —2, 6—1; Miss Miss W. Gonnert 6—3, 6—6, 6—7; Miss K. Gonnert 6—3, 6—6, 6—7; Miss K. Gonnert 6—3, 6—6, 6—7; Miss K. Gonnert 6—3, 6—1, Miss K. Skronska (Cochoolovakia) 6—3, 6—1; Miss H. Mandiffeld 6—3, 6—1; Miss H. Mandiffeld 6—3, 6—1; Miss H. Mandiffeld 6—3, 6—4, Miss H. Mandiffeld 6—3, 6—4 Tennis ROTTERDAM: World Champtonship ROTTERDAM: World Champtonship Tennas Journament, second round (US) unless stated, W. Fibbs (Poland beat & Birmsyr; Brazil; r. 1, 4-5, 6-0; Tenn Gallisson beat K. Marwick (Aus. 176, 186) B. Faroccy; Hung (Noticen 186) B. Faroccy; Hung (Noticen 186) B. Mayer Beat K. Line (Noticen 186) B. Faroccy; Hung (Noticen 186) B. Faroccy; NANCY (France): Grand prix event.

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# Ipswich ease Gooch offers England their way a crumb of comfort

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Bridgetown, March 18

.It took the West Indies another two hours and 20 minutes to win the third Test match here today and thereby go two up in the series. They won by 298 runs, England's last five wickers runs, england's last five wickers, falling for 18 runs. Gooch's 116 was a redeeming feature and Willey, Emburey and Jackman each had to be dug out; but it was an inevitable ending.

was an inevitable ending.

Nearly an hour passed before
the first wicket fell. To hurry
along the new ball Richards was
soon bowling, but it had still not
become due which Willey was leg
before to Croft. Bairstow was
was caught at the wicket in the
same over and in Croft's next
over Cooch was brilliantly taken In this season's competition they reached a stage in Europe that has eluded them these past eight seasons.

The irony is that in the end it seemed to happen with consum-nate case. But the ability to play mate case, but the abunty to play comfortably within yourself is an art mastered by only a few and Ipswich are now a member of that select club. They achieved this over Gooch was brilliantly taken by Garner low down in the gully. by Garner low down in the gully.
Gooch's second Test hundred—
the first was also against West
Indies—should have beartened
those who found batting in this
match more: than they, could
manage. Gatting, at No 3 for the
first time, was nonplussed and
Boycott had the unusual expericuce of surviving a total of orly
10 balls in his two innings. No
one in the match, not even
Richards, played the hall with
more time than Gower and
Butcher, though all at sea in the
the second innings, promised
quire well in the first.

It is possible still to have the victory; by an aggregate of 7—2, without the vital contribution of Mills, their captain, and Beattie, their warrior, not to mention the more prolonged absence of Bur-Bobby Robson chose to give a

Gooch batted five hours 10 minutes for his 116, playing and missing a certain amount today as

even the old ball behaved in an

occasionally extravagant fashion.
The way Willey stayed with him—
he batted for longer than most
in the first innings too, as he did

in Trinidad-prompted the thought

that he might be better employed bigher in the order. Though very open-chested when on the back foot, he does get luto line; so, today, did Jackman and Emburey with admirable staunchness.

local 20-year-old, Kevin Steggles, his debut on this European night in the right back position against such a frightening international figure as Rep. He emerged with oredit despite a portion of the blame for the French goal. Before the end, with Ipswich coasting, O'Callaghan—a name for the more immediate future—and D'Avray, a South African, joined the fray to feel the atmosphere of European competition. quire well in the first.

It is possible still to have the highest hopes for Gower and to be delighted with Gooch. When the first Test match in Trinidad ended, Gooch had been pretty well dissected by Holding and company. Here in Bridgetown he has come back splendidly; it was not often in this match that his bat was making enthing other than competition.
Yet there was a lack of passion on the Frenchmen's part; while blessed with finesse they were woefully incapable of an accurate was making anything other than the right noise.

woefully incapable of an accurate counter-punch throughout this tie. More puzzling was the fact that their defence had not conceded a goal until Ipswich punctured it four times in the first leg.

The East Angilans, in no particular hurry to improve their aggregate, were able to ease themselves gradually into the game like a works manager who expected no brouble from his underlings that evening.

The first more of any consequence was not until the fourteenth minute when the imperious Thijssen decided the overall standard was not up to Ipswich's special level. With exquisite care he threaded a move together which involved himself twice, Gates, Wark and Muhren before it finally broke down. It was a gional to the east of Inswich to

which involved himself twice, Gates, Wark and Muhren before it floally broke down. It was a signal to the rest of Ipswich to move up a gear. Searing shots by Gates and Wark demanded saves of the finest quality and Castaneda obliged. The same could not be said of his defence which were as jittery and careless as they had been in the first leg. Loper, the captain, was a small, unsteady figure at the heart of the detence. Twice in three minutes he went unpenalized, first when hauling Mariner to the ground and then

in three minutes he went unpenalized, first when hauling
Mariner to the ground and then
appearing to handle the ball in
the peoalty area.
It came as no surprise when
Ipswich went ahead after 74
seconds of the restart. Butcher
firmly headed home Thijssen's
free kick and this, and the rest
of his firecely competitive performance, was a happy way to
celebrate his call-up to the
England party.
Though Saint-Erienze pulled
back the lead after 79 minutes it
did not matter, it was then that
Steggles failed to go with Rep as
he speed on for a return pass. From
his delightful cross Janvion headed
home. A correct balance was restored by the faithful Wark, when
he rammed in a penalty for his

stored by the faithful wark, when he rammed in a penalty for his eleventh goal in Europe, after Larios had handled. Seconds from time Mariner completed the even-ing's entertainment, which never scaled the heights we expected when this draw was made.

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## Clay nominated to take Westwood place

Evnie Clay, the Fulham chairman, has been nominated by Sunderland and Cardiff City to be the new President of the Football League, following the resignation of Lord Westwood. Bob Lord, of Burnley, is deputising until the loague's annual general meeting in June.

June.
Mr Clay said: "The Football
League has informed me of the nomination. It is very nice to know one has been put forward by two such famous clubs. It came as a bolt from the blue."

The man who introduced Rugby The man who introduced Rugby League to Craven Cottage this season has had his battles with the Establishment. Earlier this year, he lought a £15,000 fine imposed on his club by a joint Football League—FA commission for alleged irregularities. The fine was later cut to £1,000.

The vital first division fixture between the league leaders position Town and Aston Villa, who are second, has been rearranged for Tuesday April 14 at Villa Park. The match has already been postponed twice because of pswich's involvement in the FA Cup and the latest date depends on lpswich avoiding an FA Cup ter City. played against Australia before at last the cloud's lifted.

When the confidence of a side is as low as England's now, what they really need is a break from the game—certainly when fast bowling is the reason. The symptoms could not be clearer. In Australia in 1974-75 England's batsmen, rather than coming to terms with Thomson and Lilice, were destroyed by them; so, in the following winter, were the

the following winter, were the West Indians.

West Indians.

A year ago, again in Australia, the same Australian batsmen who flaished their Test series with England by making 477 and 103 for two were being howled out for 156 and 259 in Melbourne and tor 156 and 259 in Melbourne and 203 and 165 in Adelaide by Holding, Roberts, Croft and Garner. Like a prophet of doom I can see no convincing reason why the fourth Test in Antigua, starting on Friday week, or the fifth in Jamaica should bring much change of fortune. The horse change Jamaica should bring much change of fortune. The best change of a change may be if the pitches there are lifeless, which is not usually the case. To get into the right mood for the third Test match, after the ructions of the Jackman ulfair, was difficult enough: to do so for the last two, after the Barrington tragedy and a second overwheining defeat, will be even harder.

The team flies to Montserrat tomorrow to play a four-day game against Leeward Islands, for which against Leeward Islands, for which Botham stands down. Sadly though understandably, they will be pleased to leave Barbados; it holds some bad memories for them. Richards goes home to Antigua to get married—that at any rate is the plan—and Athey prepares for his first innings since he arrived from Australia to take over from Rose. It has been decided not to try and fill Ken Barrington's place in the party.

WEST INDIES: First Innings. 265 (C. H. Lipya 100, H. T. Gomes 58, Innings. 378 for 7 dec (I. S. A. Richards 182 not out, Lloys 68). A. Richards 182 not out, Lloys 68).

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ENGLAND: First Innings, (C. E. N. Croft 4 for 39).

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V. T. Echham, c Lioyd, b Roberts P. Willey, I-b-w. b Croft 190.

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J. E. Smburey, b Garner 190.

Entres (b 1, la 3, nb 4)

Total

While surviving with Emburey for just over an hour, Jackman had a hair-raising time, ducking more bouncers than he would re-ceive in the whole of an English season. As England's defeat moved incrorably closer, Alec Bedser was

# New Zealand settle for draw

Auckland, March 18.—New Zealand squandered their chance of victory and settled for a draw against India on the last day of the third and final Test match. They won the series 1—0 by victue of a 62-run triumph in the first match at Wellington.

New Zealand were in a strong position after dismissing India for 284 in their second indings, leaving a target of 157 in 240 minutes. They reached 83 for one, but when four wickets fell for 12 runs they ahandoned the chase and finished on 95 for five. India's last six wickets added 87 and the innings ended just before lunch. Auckland, March 18 .- New Zea-INDIA: First Innines, 238 (S. M. H. Kirmani 78: J. G. Bracewell 4 for 61) "Second Innings M. Gavaskar, c Wright, P. S. Chauhan, e Calmu, b Bracewell E. Srinivasan, c Wright, b Gairres

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K. Doshi, b Cairra

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FALL OF WICKETS 1-45, 2-50, 5-25, 2-50, 5-25, 5six wickets added 87 and the innings ended just before lunch, ings ended just before 15.

New Zealond made a bad start when Edgar fell to Kapil Dev with only a single scored, but their hopes were raised by a second-wicket partnership of 82 between Wright and Edwards. The luss of 30 minutes during the afternoon to rain did not help New Zealand's cause and in addition they had to treat Kapil Dev and the left-arm spinders, Doshi and Shastri, with respect. NEW ZEALAND: First Innings, 36, G. Wright 110, J. F. Reid 74 V. Coney 65; R. Shastri 5 for 125; Wright, not out Edgar, c Kirmani, b Kapil

N. Edwards, c and b Shastri 47 J Hadlen, b Shastri 2 P. Howarth, c Chauhan, b Reid, I-b-w, b Doshi Coney, not out Extras (b 3. jb 4. nb 3; with respect.

The balance tilted when Shastri sent back Edwards, who scored 47 after being promoted to No. 3, and Hadlee in quick succession. Doshi dismissed Howarth and Reid cheaply as New Zealand slumped before bad light stopped play with four of the final 20 overs remaining. Total (5 wkis)

L. Calms, 11, D. S. Smith, J. G. 5-87, 4-94, 8-95. 1-1, 2-83, BOWLING: Kapil Dev. 10-6-15-1: Patil. 4-0-8-0: Doshi. 19-5-13-2: Shaetri. 18-3-24-2. Yedev.

# Rugby League

# England fire flickers briefly

By Keith Macklin

Wales 4 England 17

The Craven Park crowd helped breathe life into what otherwise would have been a mundane encounter at Hull last night for second place in the European triangular tournament. The roars of encouragement frequently stirred into action two sides who otherwise had little incentive. France hosting won the murna-

would have been a mundane encounter at Rull last night for second place in the European triangular tournament. The roars of encouragement frequently stirred into action two sides who otherwise had little incentive. France hosting won the tournament.

On a muddy pitch open play was difficult but England did occasionally produce some attractive rugby. The long-striding centre.

Joyner, scored the first of their three wies with a classic burst through bestant defence. The

Squash rackets

second was a touch or oto-neaded magic between the half hacks, Nash and Kelly, the former sending the latter through straight from a scrum. The third try was scored by the substitute back.

# Hockey Kerly gives a fine impression as leader

By Sydney Friskin England 4 England won the first of t england won the loss of international buckey match sponsored by Rank Xerox, agai Poland under floodlights at Cry. Palace last night. The Poles

raiace last night. The Poles have to play much better to ma proper impression in the secondard which it is hoped will appromptly at 2.30 today.

It was a good enough performance by England and Kerly mafine impression in his first mage, the leader of the attention. as the leader of the atta Unfortunately much of the interhad waned before the start, wh was exactly 52 minutes late, reflects a sad lack of liai somewhere when two teams an for an international match to Poles had to change theirs.

The Poles, with their sup stopping and lightning runs all the flanks did pose a threat their defence collapsed after interval. interval, England made the eaplay but Poland forced the f short corner from which Tay saved well off Krus. Barber England's fears at rest by c verting a short corner in the 2 minute. Westcott scored the seco goal with some help from Kbel Barber converted a short con soon after and followed upconverting another at the seco

converting another at the sec attempt.

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London University 0 HA X A Hockey Association NI dra from the England Under-II tra ing squad achieved an easy tory earlier in the day over L don University in their ann match at Motspur Park. Bergy scored the only gual the first half. In the second he Daubeney converted a short our; Berry scored the third, C the fourth, Cubbage the fifth a Daubeney added two more, r from a sbort corner the of from a long one.

### Rugby Union Mobile Jeffrey claims

a just reward

By Steve Elliott By Steve Elliott
UAU 15 British Polytechnics 3
Highly competent goal-kick
from the Monchester Univers
scrum half, Parker, playing on lower ground at the Firs, Fallo
field, helped the Universit
Athletic Union to a convinci
victory over the British Polyte
nics yesterday, by a goal and the
penalty goals to a penalty.
Strong wind, driven raly a
mud underfloot made construct
rugby desperately difficult and mud underfoot made construction rugby desperately difficult and the circumstances both teams mutake credit for an entertain match. The Polytechoics we generally outplayed forward, pricularly in the back row, whe Nick Bennett and a wonderful mobile No 8, Jeffrey, were t game's outstanding played. The two penalties with white Parker opened the scoring we remarkable in that they we kicked straight into the stronwind.

wind. Tim Bennett kicked a penal but Parker restored the six-poid differential. As the weather in proved, so did the standard handling. Chesworth, catching weak defensive kick near halfwa. put his backs into motion but wooderful tacks into motion our wooderful tacks by Holme prvented a try by the speedy Smit A try came, however, after diagonal chip by Chesworth. The Polytechnics defence could manage to tidy the toose ball an leftrey steemed up to get his Jeffrey steamed up to get hi boot to it, back on, then dribbl adroitly to the line to score a fig opportunist try, which Cheswort

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England trio seeded

Desmond Douglas, John Hilton and Jill Hammersley, England's three top players, have all been seeded in the singles events at the world table tennis championships at Norl Sad, Yugoslavia, from April 14 to 26, Douglas is rated joint minth in the men's singles.

# Chichester catches Europe on the hop

By Rex Bellamy Squash Rackets Correspondent Squash Rackets Correspondent
Britain's leading players, of
both sexes, were spoilt for choice
when considering what to do this
weekend. The European team
championships, to be played in
Amsterdam from today until
Sunday, coincide with one of the
most distinguished of all mixed
events, the Patrick Festival, sponsored by the Sportswear company,
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tenth in the national rankings: Peter Verow, Ashley Naylor, Andrew Dwyor, Stephen Bateman and David Pearson. Theirs may spill be the strongest of the 19 competing teams, but it does not represent the full weight of England's resources. The European event is still making an uneasy transition from amateur to open competition. It

amateur to open competition. It does not yet have the status to distract the top men from an important prize money tournament that could improve their international rankings. Chichester also presents them with the thoughest possible preparation for the British Open championship, to be played at Bromley from March 30 to April 9. at Chichester, from today until Tuesday.

The most obvious and unfortunate effect of this clash of fixturate effect of this clash of fixturate effect of this clash of fixturate is that the English men's team, confronted with the task of regaining the European championship lost to Sweden last year fwhich the Swedes have not allowed them to forget), consists of five men placed from sixth to

includes 15 of the 16 seeds for Bromley (the exception is jonah Barrington). With a draw of 32 this means that even the celebri-ties cannot afford to coast through the early rounds. The easiest draw has gone to the player least in need of it, Geoff Hunt, the world Chichester's 16-strong women's

field, contesting a first prize of \$750, includes six of the last eight in the recent British Open cham-pionship. The two missing are the Guernsey teenagers, Martine le Moignan and Lisa Opie, who have travelled to Amsterdam with Barbara Diggens and Felicity Haragainst 14 challenging countries. In the European championships, the men play five-a-side, the women, three-a-side.

# Jahangir looking for an Open advantage since September. The result then will be psychological advantage for was enough to convince many the British Open.

By Richard Eaton Oamar Zamau, the world's No 1

according to the computer, and Jahangir Khan, the 17-year-old who beat him in the final of the Pakistan Open in Karachi in September, will contest the final of the Durham and Cleveland Open, sponsored by McEwan's Lager, at Stockton tonight. In last night's semi-final matches Zaman, the holder, beat Bruce Brownler, the New Zealand No 1, 9—5, 9—2, 9—6 and Jahangir beat another Pakistani, Daulat Khan, 3—0, 9—3, 9—7, 9—7

was enough to convince many that the youngster was already the player likely to come closest to upsetting Geoff Hunt, the world champion, in the British Open starting at the end of next week. Perhaps he is, but after galming a revenge win over Jahangir in Ireland on Saturday Hunt did not think so.

gir in Ireland on Saturday Hunt did not think 50.

Efunt is not playing because, he says, he told the organizers long ago they had not been doing enough to attract greater prize money. Jahangir and Zaman will be competing for a first prize of £1,450 and a second of £966, but even more a matter for dispute

Both semi-finals were mutch. Zaman beat Brownlee in the final of the Pakistan Masters immediately after his defeat by Jahangir. He has never lost to him and, despite last week's injury and poor form in Ireland, never looked like doing so yesterday. He was behind 6-4 in the third game but finished it in one hand despite a collision and fall on his first match point. Jahangir trailed 7-4 to the un-seeded Daulat in the third, and

similarly, when the semblance of a threat appeared, muffed it out instantly in one hand.

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# Silver Buck can beat ression old rivals in spite of unfavourable going

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Racing Correspondent

If all the runners declared take part, the field for this year's theirenham Gold Cup, which has been sponsored by the Tote again, will be the biggest in the history of the race which dates back to 1924. The size of the turnout reflects the open nature of the race, because there is no doubting that there is an if or a but concerning all the main participants.

For instance, Michael Dickinson has insisted all along that his runner Silver Buck, must have good ground to be at his best but it was still soft underfoot yesterday. Then, there are his two rivals of old, Night Nurse and Jack of Trumps, to consuler.

The question mark over the former champion hurdler. Night Nurse, concerns not only his ability to last three and a quarter miles on this sort of ground, but also his ability to jump well enough under pressure. Jack of Trumps, good horse that he is on his day, has been under a cloud for most of the season, and his form has to be taken on trust because he was affected so badly carlier this winter by a virus.

form has to be taken on trust because he was affected so badly earlier this winter by a virus.

Silver Buck is the best horse in the field and he is my selection. He has beaten Night Nurse the three times that they have met and what he has accomplished before ever distances that favoured Night Nurse, he should manage now over farther. When he won the King George VI Steeplechase at Kempton in December. Silver King George VI Steeplechase at Kempton in December, Silver Buck nutlasted Diamond Edge, Chinrullah and Tied Cottage in that order. Night Nurse also ran in that race but his jumping under pressure let him down, and he did not last the course, whereas Silver Buck jumped like a stag. In Dickluson's opinion, it is In Dickinson's opinion, it is taking a risk to back him but it is one that I am prepared to take, because going for any of the others involves a greater risk. Chinruitah, for instance, ran yes-terday; although the Irish are renowned for the unorthodox spe-clally where the thoroughbred is concerned. I refuse to helieve that what he went through yester-day was the ideal preparation for such an ordeal, Furthermore he is not certain to stay three and a quarter miles even when fresh. Tied Cottage would be an ex-tremely popular winner simply be-cause sympathy was widespread last spring when he was disquali-fied on purely rechnical grounds.

Cheltenham programme

[Television (BBC 2): 2.15, 2.50, 3.30 and 4.05 races]

2.15 DAILY EXPRESS TRIUMPH HURDLE (4-y-o: £15,825: 2m)

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just short of Gold Cup-winning

Joan Moore, who took over the transing of Yied Cottage on the death of her late, and much death of her late, and much respected husband, Dan last year, would love to prove me wrong. Little Owl is another who will not only stay, but love the ground, although his jumping may, let him down. Admittedly, his is an imposing record, but most of his victorles were against second rate opposition, Ironically his only fall so far was here at Cheltenham a year ago. Midnight Court, the hero of this race three years ago, has been bedevilled by leg trouble in the meantime. He also fell in his last race at Newbury and it in the meantime. He also fell in his last race at Newbury and it will take all of John Francome's and Fred Winter's considerable magic if he is to be nursed back to win a race of this nature.

And so to the supporting programme, which begins with the Triumph Hurdle, again sponsored by the Dativ Express, in which 30 four-year-olds, the maximum that the safety limit permits on this course, will face the starter. To choose this, of all races for the best het of the day must be tautamount to lunacy in the eyes of some, yet I believe that the rich prize will be won by the long time favourite, Broadsword whose apritude and enthusiasm has been such a joy to hebold this season. such a joy to hehold this season, Of course, short odds in such a crowded scene are not palatable, yet in Peter Scudamore Broad-sword certainly has the right pilot for the occasion, second only to francome this season. "Better now than we have ever had him", was how his trainer, David Nicholson described Broadsword yesterday, It looks as though his danger lies in Ireland, where 10 of his rivals are trained Our Lies rivals are trained. Our Irish Correspondent says that Kolme, Here's Why, and Mansky are the pick of their runners.

An excellent field will go to the post for the Foxhunter Challenge Cup, which boasts Christie's as its sponsor these days. The winner ought to come from a short list comprising Gritter, Honorable Man, Persian Scimitar, Queensberry Lad, Shannon Bridge, and Spartiells. Persian Scimitar will be a tough put to crack.

a tough nut to crack.

The Ritz Club Nazional Hunt Steeplechase could go to Sunset Cristo, the only horse to beat Silver Buck this season. Sir Titus last spring when he was disquallfled on purely technical grounds
feed on purely technical grounds
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Silver Buck this season. Sir Titus
is a possible winner of the County
Handicap Hurdle and Beecon
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Challenge Cup,



Drumgora and Frank Berry (left) at the last fence on the way to victory over the favoured Anaglogs Daughter in the Queen Mother Champion Chase yesterday.

# Willie Wumpkins arrives on time

Peter Easterby's hope.

By Michael Seely Wille Wumkins stole the show at Cheltenham yesterday. The crowd went mad as Jim Wilson brought the 13-year-old home 12 lengths clear of Wait and See to claim the Coral Golden Hurdle final for the third successive year. The cheers were even louder as the pair returned in triumph to the unsadding enclosure. But purhaps the biggest round of applicuse was reserved for the announcer's voice declaring that the winner's starting price was 13.2. At least two fixts were thrown in the ear at this polat.

The surprisingly generous odds were on offer because of the support for Faulcon, who was backed down from 7-1 to favouridsm at 3-1. Willie Wurnkins was born to run of Cheltenham. He loves the heavy ground, the undulations of the track end, above elf, the stiff, uphili finish. Willie Wumpkins has now won

It was not a happy afternoon for punters. The only favourite to oblige was Political Pop in the Mildmay of Flete. Challenge Cup. This victory gave Dickinson his first winner at this year's festival while Robert Earnshaw, the successful jockey, was making his first appearance at Chelteolam. But even this victory was inseed four times in six appearances at the National Hunt festival. His first victory was gained back in 1973 when trained by Mrs Pilking-ton's nephew, Adrian Maxwell. On But even this victory was tinged with sadness for Dickinson as the stable's other runner, Kenlir, dropped dead after the race. that occasion he won the Alds-worth—now known as the Sun Alliance Hurdie. for backers came when Dunares, 6-4 favourite for the Sun Aliance Hurdle, was brought down by Despite his great age, the fact that he is suffering from navicular

Harulish, 33-1 others.

FORM: Jack of Trumps (12-7), 3rd, in 3), 61 to Ansglogs Daughter (12-8), ind Luska (9-7) with Chimralish (11-15) 7th. 13 rm. Leopardsiewn, lar 4, 27m chase, heavy Litte Owel 11-10, wen 12], 15 from Fairy King 11-04 and Mr Kind -11-04. - ran, sydock, Mar 7, 27m chase, heavy lidelight Court (11-10), fell heavy lidelight (12-13-16), 5nd, bin 5nd, heavy lidelight (10-13-16), bin 151, and Approaching (10-13-16), bin 5th bin 5th and Fair View (11-12), 5th, bin 5th and Fair View (11-12), 5th, bin 5th and Fair View (11-12), 5th, bin 5th (11-12), separate (11-12), bin 5th (11-12), separate (11-12), sep

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4-1 Sunset Cristo, 5-1 Tarbank, 6-1 Highway Patt, 7-1 Prince Rock, 15-2
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By Our Racing Corresponden: 2.15 BROADSWORD is specially recommended. 2.50 Persian Scimitar. 3.30 Silver Buck. 4.5 Sunset Cristo. 4.40 Sir Titus. 5.15 Beacon Light.

4.45 COASTLEY HURDLE (Division II: Novices: £477: 2m)

5.15 CATHCART CHALLENGE CUP CHASE (£5,904: 2m)

O12120 Sea Image (D) (Mrs O. Jackson), F. Winter, 6-11-3 410030 Golden Vew (D) (R. Dowsett), R. Hartop, 7-10-13, Francoma 042121 Shell Burst (D) (Sheikh AH Abu Khamsin), L. Konnard, Popula

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4.40 COUNTP HANDICAP HURDLE (£7,238: 2m)

Peurines in p. (11-8) and Sir Gordon Dec 26, 2m hurdle, yielding.

2.50 CHRISTIES FOXHUNTER CHASE CHALLENGE CUP

(Amateurs: £6,393: 34m)

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227331 Highway Part (J. Tainton), D. Nicholson, 8-10-13 P Schampton 202001 Prince Reck (C) (M. Buckley), P. Batley, 13-10-13 S. A. Davies 123201 Gandy VI (Mrs E. White-Spunner), J. Thorne (12-10-9)

leaky valve in his heart, Willie The race was won by Gaye Chance Wumpkins still retains much of his ability. In 1979 he beat Little Owl, who is such a strong fancy for this afternoon's Gold Cup Another shock came in the Queen Mother Champion Chase when Anaglogs Daughter, the oddswhen Anaglogs Daughter, the oddson favourite, was completely outpointed by her comparior,
Drumgora., With a magnificent
ride by Frank Berry, Drumgora
gave his trained, Arthur Moore,
his first triumph at Chelsenham,
This victory was carrying on a
family tradition as Moore's late
father, Dan, won two Gold Cups
with L'Escargot as well as other
important races on this track. Those who are looking for further pointers to Little Owl in the Gold Cup could do worse than Gold Cup rould do worse than study the result of the Sun Alliance Chase. David Elsworth's mare, Lesley Ann, made short work of those highly regarded novices, Easter Eel and Wayward Lad, when winning this important prize by eight lengths. On this track in January Lesley Ann had been defeated six lengths by Little Owl when in receipt of 5 lb from Peter Easterby's hope. important races on this track.
Anaglogs Daughter's trainer. Bill
Durkan, said that the mare would
now miss this afternoon's Gold

The 111th running of the four-mile National Hunr Steeplechase went to Lucky Bane. Steve Bush rode the six-year-old for Toby Balding: "This will be a National horse one day", the Weyhill trainer said afterwards. Another magnificent steepoons's racing was magnificent afternoon's racing was watched by a crowd of 22,800, an increase of over 1,000 on last year's attendance.

Piggott's partner Lester Piggott, who has yet to ride a winner of the Liucoln Handicap, is to partner the Irish-trained Folk Hero in this year's

A foretaste of what lay in store

Cheltenham results 2.15 (2.16) SUN ACLIANCE HURDLI INCOICS: £14.166; 2'gn)
GAYE CHANCE, b g, by Lucky
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Curis), 6-11-8

Bee Sting, b g, by Deep Rum—
Dandyville (P. Harris), 5-11-7

Pessing Persde, b g, by Serko—
Pandore II (Mrs S. Staine),
5-11-7 ... N Madden (16-1) 3

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ter's Delight, Another Story, Eddie
(p), Juni F; Eddie 2.15 |2.16| SUN ALLIANCE HURDH ||Novices: £14.166; 21<sub>8</sub>10]

By Srikumar Sen
Boxing Correspondent
It is becoming a case of anything you can do I can do better.
For after Alan Minter's impressive defeat of the tough Philadelphian, Ermie Singletary, on Tuesday, Tony Sibson, the European and Commonwealth champion, wants to show what he can do exainst the same men. sgainst the same man.

It is all a part of the psychological fisticulfs that have broken out between the two middle-weights who could meet in the surumn if they do not go their senarate wave in search of world. separate ways in search of

1,50 (0.54) QUEEN MOTHER CHAM-up the clever and slippery Andre Mengelana, of Zaire. Singletary would fill the bill or, as Sam Burns, Sibson's manager, says "any top-class American so long as he is someone who comes to fight".

A. Moore, in reland. 71, 2°sl.

3.30 (3.31; CORAL GOLDEN MURDLE FINAL (Handesp: 29,294; 3m lf)
FINAL (Handesp: 29,294; 3m lf)
WILLIS WUMPKINS, hr g, by London Gazofte-Qualine (Mrs Tepinkington); 13-10-18
War and Sae, b g, by Biskrar—
Cool Spirit (R. Marm), 6-10-0 bl.
S, Morshead (3-2-1)
New Top. b m., by New Brig-Peg
Top (M. Sanderson), 5-10-5
M. Coyle (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav Fanloon, 8-1
Farmer (45h), 9-1 Ascracts, 10-1 Sas10-11; Swance Prince, 16-1,
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Driffield, Polly Toodle, Manton Castle,
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Driffield, Polly Toodle, Manton Castle,
Sign, Foor Excuse, Grand Rose, Kate's
Boy, 20 min.
TOTE: Whi, 54s; places, 18p, 68g.

4.06 (4.9) SUN ALLIANCE CHASE

(219,590 3m)
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5-15 (5-15) MILDMAY OF FLETE Challenge cup chase (Handicap)

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TEMPLECATE HURDLE: Baron Raleney Ballsio, Cellic Isle, Charles, Swill, Chimrulian, Connaught Ranger, Corrio Chiefalo, Daring Hun, During Rose, Ponegal Prince, Double Wrapped, Punsarec Libberton, Goden Coden Vow. Honoral Shot, Irish Caumiler, Valencial, Highlin, Hill of Sland, Honoral Shot, Irish Caumiler, Little Waller, Majastic Bay, Marties Anger, McLaren, Mountryvers, Mourndyke, No Rogibs, Orient Sunsoi, Passing Parade, Pollar Giston Polate Merchani, Prolin, Read: Up. Reggle Driffield, Richarder, Perminder Richard Galte Silver Tytoon, Ser Certain, Stamm Inin Starten, Swane Prince, Victoria Walnut Wonder, Prince, Victoria Walnut Wonder, Prince, Victoria Walnut Wonder, Dr. Parade, Call Control of Prince, Victoria Walnut Wonder, Dr. Prince, Victoria Walnut Wonder, Prince, Pri

Basketball MATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Cleveland Cavallera 122. Atlanta Hawks 107. New York Knicks 114. Indiana Paters 89; Rosion Colines 112. Washington Rollers 91; New Jerry Nets 125. Philladelphia 114. Terry 120. Los anoshida 114. Terry 120. Los anoshida 114. Terry 120. Rollers 121. Paters 124. Rollers 125. San Diego Cloppers 112.

Golf

# Scottish players of mature vintage go down well on the greens

By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent

Scotland maintained the lead in Scotland maintained the lead in the Avia Watches women's four-somes tournament on the Red-course of the Berkshire yesterday. Gillian Stewart and Pamela Wright have fallen away, to be replaced by two players of more mature vintage, Belle Robertson and Winnie Wooldridge.

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Mrs Robertson and Mrs Wooldridge are on 151 (a remarkable 71 yesterday), Angela Uzielli and Wilma Aitken on 156 (79) and two couples share third place, Miss Stewart and Miss Wright (82) and Vivien Saunders and Claire Hourihane (78).

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Wooldridge the deft short game, or at least that is how it looked yesterday. They frittered away two shors in the first six holes but thereafter were mistresses of all they surveyed. Mrs Woold-ridge wedged dead at the muth, holed from 15 feet at the 14th, wedged to four feet at the 17th and holed yet again from 15 feet at the last. Two over par thus became two under

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Mrs Robertson's place at the pinnacle of golf has long been established. Mrs Wooldridge, too, is an old favourite but of the tennis court under ber maiden name (Shaw) rather than the golf course. Since giving up tennis she has earen away at her golf handicap and now plays off two.

Mrs Robertson provides the muscle of the partnership, Mrs game. The sight of the green

seemed to be an invitation to take three more, either with the putter or with the help of a filmsy chip. Mrs Uzicili, for the second day running, imssed from within a feet, but it still could not banish that dazzling smile.

The Bonallacks, playing with the roung Scots, began on a rising crescendo of calamity. They opened 6, 7, 8 against a par of 5, 3, 5. The strain on Glenna, the daughter, was severe, but a fairway wood pin high at the fourth put her in better heart and another covering the flag off the next tee confirmed that she was back on course. Even so, she and her mother disappeared without trace.

OUALIFIERE 251, Mrs 8, Robert-

Rowing

# Admission of women will be Leander's great debate

By Jim Railton

Boxing

A special general meeting of the Leander club will be held on April 26 to consider the admission of women as members. An under-taking was given last year that this would be done if a formal proposal for the admission of women were received after the club's committee had studied

But John Garton, the president of Leander, has written to mem-bers telling them that, although the majority of the committee was originally in favour of the admis-sion of women, after careful con-siderations on a side and the state of the siderations of the same of t sideration, a majority was now against it.

against it.

Two leading personalities in the sport, The Sunday Times rowing correspondent, Richard Burnell, and Peter Cont, chairman of the Henley committee of management, have tabled a motion: "That with effect from June 28, 1981, the rules of the club be smended by adding the following sentence

Minter will put up good

show against Hamsho

at the end of rule 1: "Men and women shall be eligible to be ad-mitted to membership of the club in any category"."
Women are certainly making an

impact on the sport. This year Susan Brown will become the first woman to compete in the Boat Race; women will compete at Hemley Royal Regatta for the first

time in two trial races: and I'enny Chuter is coach once again of the men's heavyweight eight. Surprisurally, since Leander has 2,011 full members, the special meeting will be held at the clubhouse, Henley, Such a debate, surely, would require Henley Town Hall at least.

Hall at least.

Miss Brown, the Oxford coxswain, would normally he automatically eligible for election but
for the fact that she is a woman. In the results of the Schools Head of the River, published yesterday, the winner of the jumor 15 fours pennant was King's College School, Wimbledon, in

The Minter we saw on Incide; should have a good chance of heading Mustapha Hamsho, the

world No 2, and coming away with a promised £100,000, if the Syrian

will let him do what he did to Singletary with that two-handed deterrent. Hamsho is incredibly tough but has neither the polish

tough but has neither the polls in nor explosive ability of the Ameri-cans. When I saw him in America he looked ponderous and un-imaginative and a ready-maric target for Minter's atunning jabs.

In South Africa some black

leaders have rejected the call by

CCPR

# Call for hard look at big two dispute

By John Witherow

An independent inquiry leto the dispute between the Sports Council and the Central Council of Physical Recreation over the administration of British sport was called for yesterday by the outgoing chairman of the CCPR. Mrs Mary Glen Haig.

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She told the annual seneral meeting of the CCPR that "there exist three powerful forces in British sporting affairs: the Government, the Sports Council and the CCPR, and this is bound to create a situation of duplication of effort, of overlap of responsibilities, of wasteful, costly and unnecessary rivalry."

She felt a solution could be with an "independent evaluation of the way in which sport at national level is administered": netional level is administered ".

The CCPR, who represent 220 sporting bodies, and the Sports Council, the Government appointed organization responsible for funding sport in Britain, have been at odds for some time. The Dule of Edinburgh, the CCPR president, has so far unsuccessfully coiled for greater financial independence for sport and for an elected Sports Council.

The Duke who chained

The Duke, who chaired yesterday's meeting, could not resist a snipe at the CCPR conference latt November when delegates decided against proposals for

"I accept that those who want the system to continue as it is, and those who for their own reasons are content to let it continue as it is, are more numerous or more inducated than those who see the anomalies and recognize the damage which will he done to British sport by the present system in the long run he said.

The newly elected chairman, Roth Mitchell, director of the English Baskethell Association, said one of his top priorities over the new terms. leaders have rejected the can by the Azaman People's Association for the boycott of Peter Mathebula's WBA flyweight title defence against Santos Laciar, of Arsentina, according to Johannesburg mousenancers. Nithato Motlana, "Political issues, sponsorship and financing and taxa-

Real tennis

## Tennis Blues on the wrong side of the net

By Roy Mokelvie
Oxford and Cambridge shared
the two doubles marches played
in the University real remis
match at Lord's pesterday. The
four singles matches will be played
today.

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Cambridge drew first blood when Simon Kverndal and Andrew McDonald beat Peter McQuibban and Taibot Taylor by 6—3, 6—1, 6—4. No one but the ball hard and rallies were won on errors rather than winners. Oxford replied with William Hollington and Jeremy Fricker beating Richard Jordan and Michael Taylor by 6—1, 6—3, 6—2. The two Cambridge men are tennis Blues. There was little tennis Blues. There was little wrong with their eyes and reflexes, but their strokes, the long backswing and follow through with the ball hir flar bore no resemblance to those needed in this game.

. This Cambridge pair were at a This Cambridge pair were at a considerable disadvantage especially with the experienced Hollington on the other side of the net. His partner Fricker, proved an excellent volleyer, and would be better on the floor if he bent his knees. But he did cut the ball and defended the galleries when Cambridge, realizing their only hope was to hir as hard as they could, attacked him at the service end.

Results: Oxford names trail E. J.

For the record Weight lifting

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lce hockev NATIONAL LEAGUE: Quobec Northques 4, Detroit Red wings 5, Montreal Canadiens 5, New York Islanders 8: Buffalo Sabros 5, Lox Angeles Kings 1. Vanadouver Canucks 4, Pittsburgh Pringuins 5.

Ski jumping

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113; 6, J. Pulkkonen (Finland), 177.

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Ronald Butt says that Mrs Thatcher's strength is that her critics are inside not outside the Cabinet-they cannot disown her without virtually ejecting the Tory Party from power

# Mrs Thatcher, safe in her two-Cabinet stronghold



Sir Keith Joseph, Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe : no question of a super Cabinet

On the night Mrs Thatcher annunced the membership of her first shadow Cabinet in 1975, one of her enthusiastic supporters lamented to me her wholesale retention of Mr Heath's former colleagues. "That was her only chance to get a Cabinet of her own choice, and she's missed it," As a result, in his opinion, she would remain-enmeshed and would never really he in charge. I thought and said at the time that he was wrong, and I am even more convinced of that now.

that now.

With a sizable proportion of the senior members of the Tory Party highly critical of the direction of the Thatcher-Howe economic policy, the safest place for them to be, from. Mrs Thatcher's point of view, is inside not outside the Cabinet. Now, of course, this makes for a divided Cabinet, as we have seen with the resistance of other ministers to the extent of the cuts in Government the office proposed by the Chancellor spending proposed by the Chancellor last autumn, and their dislike of the Budger now. Indeed, it would hardly be going too far to say that we now have two Cabinets in one, and there is no disguising the fact that the notion of collective responsibility has

taken quite a hammering,
Bur does it matter? Is such dis-unity bad for government, and ought the Budget and economic policy to he placed much more firmly under the Cabinet's collective control? It is an old Budger tradition, going back to Gladstone's time as Chancellor, when all individual taxes were brought together in a single Budget, that the Chancellor has usually kept his Budget under wraps until almost the last minute, unveiling it to his Cabinet colleagues when it is too late for them to make any effective

objection.
The principal justification for this

has traditionally been the prevention of any possibility of tax change leaks beforehand, and Mrs Thatcher seems to be stressing this aspect by orderof any possibility of tax change leaks on this occasion. But the fundamental reason for secrecy has always been the wish of Chancellors to guard themselves from being forced by colleagues (sometimes with a Prime Minister's counivance) to make

Some Chancellors, particularly towards the end of the nineteenth Century, have, however, voluntarily consulted their colleagues about tax changes, occasionally even acting on their opinion when it was a choice between one tax and another. Sometimes they have even felt obliged to retreat or to resign on a Budget

It was over a comparatively minor difference with the Secretary of State for war, concerning a small economy required of his department, that Lord Randolph Churchill resigned in 1886, without even appealing to the Cabinet. In doing so he destroyed his career. He expected to be swept back to office by popular demand, but no such demand arose for, since the Budget discussions were secret, the public had little idea about the particular noing on which he had the particular point on which he had resigned.

Neither the Prime Minister, Lord Salisbury, nor Gladstone in opposition thought that Churchill should have had his way in the matter. Salisbury, not sorry to see the back of a diffi-cult colleague acknowledged that a principal reason for the resignation was Churchill's "resolution to make was Churchill's "resolution to make the interests of his Budget overrule the wishes and necessities of all the

ting totals without prescribing what is should happen about details (an older version of cash limits). Gladstone thought it quite wrong that the Chancellor should have "any ruling authority on the great estimates of defence. If he had, he would be master of the country"—but he did have a special right "to indicate his own views by resignation".

So we have nothing very new in the present Cabinet arguments. The essential question is whether spendthe Chancellor to find taxation (or to borrow against his better judgment) for whatever expenditure they absolutely insist on, and whether he in turn has the right to make them cut spending to fit his economic policy

or, if they will not, to accept such taxes as he thinks necessary.

Obviously, in a sensible Cabinet, there have to be compromises—indeed, there was compromise over spending cuts last autumn, when the Chancellor accepted less than be wanted, and there is compromise now as the other ministers grit their teetb and swallow the Chancellor's disliked Budget. But in today's circumstances, there is a fundamentally important question at stake, which was not so prominent in the past and which is much more significant than arguments over this or that tax. This must, in the end, rip the balance of the argument in the Chancellor's favour, as long as he retains his office—and keeps the backing of the Prime Minister. That is his right to take personal responsibility for economic policy.

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There is always tension between collective Cabinet responsibility and individual ministerial responsibility. Although all ministers must, if they other departments". When Churchill do not resign, take public collective argued in the House that the Treasury responsibility for policies they discould only control expenditure by cut-

government is that each individual minister must take personal responsibility for the success or failure of his own policy and must, in the last resort, be free to act as he thinks right until he is turned out of office. If the Prime Minister wishes him to go, or the majority of the Cabinet will not serve with him, he has to resign, and his party must take the consequences. Otherwise, he must be free, after taking the expert and departmental advice available to him but not to his colleagues, to take the

final responsibility.

In the last analysis, the Chancellor cannot insist that a defence minister makes cuts that in the considered view of that minister, would endanger the realm; but equally, other minis-ters acting on political rather than economic criteria and probably more inclined than the Chancellor (since they are free of the pressures of expert advice) to be swayed prin-cipally by the urge to win the next election, ought not to force him to economic policies that conflict with his own judgment.

Collective Cabinet responsibility has always been an amorphous concept. Something still remains of the old parliamentary convention that the chief personal responsibility of each minister is an individual one. and is to the Crown and to Parliament -with the Prime Minister now inheriting the role of the eighteenth-century Crown, since nobody disputes that when the Prime Minister loses confidence in a minister he has to go.

There could, in theory, come a point at which Sir Geoffrey Howe cannot force the majority colleagues to accept an economic policy for individual economies which they think wrong, and when they will have their way because without them the Prime Minister cannot maintain an effective government-but such an ultimate crisis is nowhere on the horizon. The bargaining will therefore go on.

There is no question of a new inner Cabinet or super Cabinet emerg-ing, containing Mrs Thatcher, Sir Keith Joseph and Sir Geoffrey Howe as some kind of supreme triumvirate.
The whole essence of the inner
Cabinet as we used to know it in
Macmillan's and Wilson's day is that it had to represent a collective of very senior ministers representing some degree of all sections of opinion, and dealing with all aspects of policy.

What we have now is something like a return of eighteenth-century political fashion, with a Cabinet of differing factions, in which Mrs Thatcher has ceded a great deal of autonomy to other ministers in foreign, defence and home affairs, provided that she and the economic ministers she has nominated keep charge of balancing the economy, which she regards as the paramount issue. In this, she has the advantage of a coherent interest group, whereas her critics are not, at least as yet, organized in rivalry.

Her strength is that these critics are inside not outside the Cabinet, and they cannot disown her now without virtually ejecting the Tory Party from cower. This they will not do. Equally, she will not push them beyond the point of tolerance. There will be compromises, made easier (so economic ministers hope) as the business cycle turns up and inflation diminishes, but the economic direc-tion of the Government will remain where it is, in the hands of those who have the Prime Minister's

we are trying to grow leadership

from the bottom to the top. At

the moment there are too many parties for an effective opposi

gradually stabilize and build an opposition which is good

Part of the President's stra-tegy is the development of vil-lage councils, a way of decen-

tralizing decision-making of transmitting the "die for your

Although his difficulties are

fearsome President Zia enjoys some advantages. His country

is homogeneous, with no regional tugs. He is an expert

communicator, has done more

than anyone to improve the lot

his people politically. There

has also been a grain surplus

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Bernard Levin

# Tipping: where I beg to differ

An exceptionally unpleasant seems impervious story not long ago, which no- attempt to change it: as I sa body came well out of, con- hotels which now include a se cerned a dispute over a tip to a museum attendant; it was suggested that the tip had worse than that, for I have see been solicited but not given. I say nobody came well out of from either side of the tran the episode, but really. I have action though both participan never been able to see how it are standing beneath a size is possible for anybody to come which sternly forbids the pra well out of the business of tiptice altogether. And althour ping, which must be one of the most odious practices ever in-vented; I wish we tould do away with it altogether. (A favourite travellers' tale-more exactly, fellow-travellers' tale we understand it in Britain do. -about the Soviet Union renot exist. lates that tipping there has been abolished, but the claim

is quite untrue, tips being ex-pected and accepted in the pected and accepted in the same circumstances — restaurants, hotels, taxis—as they are elsewhere. I discovered this rapidly on my sole visit there; the only normally tippable figure who refused one was the driver of the Intourist car, and he was under the even of my he was under the eye of my guide, who was the usual apparatchik. The moment her back was turned I proffered the roubles again, when they were accepted with alacrity and, I swear, a wink.)

An American once defined for me the nature of the dis-tastefulness involved in tip-ping: "We never tip an equal", he said. He was right; the giving of a tip proclaims a superiority on the part of the giver, its acceptance admits an inferiority on the part of the recipient. The fact that both superiority and inferiority are imaginary is unfortunately irre-levant: it is the attitude they share that counts. I know people who do not

limit themselves, as I do, to saying that they wish that the practice did not exist; they simply refuse to bow to it. I see the point; if nobody is prevared to start . . . But the snag lies not in fact that they are causing ill-feeling among the tippable but in the economic reality, which is that many recipients of tips rely on them for a substantial part of their income, and that indeed the income is frequently calculated on the assumption that it will be increased by tips. This must be true of taxi drivers, for instance, who do not own their own vehicles, and in a general sense even of those who do; also of waiters, though I imagine the tip is not so vital a part of their income as it used to be. More and more hotels and restaurants in hotels Britain (it has long been standard practice on the Continent) put an automatic service charge on the bill, though I am afraid

jess, and I have never yet had it refused. I did have a tip refused in Sydney, though, and in the most encouraging circumstances. I was met at the airport by a representative of the organization which had

that I for one still feel con-

strained, though most uneasily, to distribute largesse none the

arranged my visit, and he accompanied me to my hotel in a taxi. After I had registered, a porter showed me upstairs, carrying my suitcase, and when I offered him money he de-clined it cheerfully, on the ground that "the other bloke" had fee'd him in advance. The ottendant at the men's cloak-room in the old Caprice restaurant would never accept a tip, and this civilized behaviour on his part was corried out with a remarkable demeanour, which

left him full of dignity without

causing embarrassment in the

It is not easy to see the pre-

cise distinction between paying

for goods or services we buy from a shopkeeper or other sup-

plier and paying for the service provided by the employee of a

provided by the employee of a restaurant or hotel; but I am sure that the instinct is sound which distinguishes between them, and which rightly thinks

it no shame to pay for a pound

of apples or the work of a window cleaner while no less rightly feeling degraded by pay-ing a doorman for whistling up

One problem is that the

tipper.

a taxi.

energetic, a man in a hurry, exasperated by the sycophancy and bureaucratic Surgasso tha are inevitable components of south Asian administrative machinery. He lives a modest life, occu-

pying a small house in Dacca's military cantonment. He remains head of the forces but does not often wear uniform. preferring a smart suit and tie or, in the countryside, a near shantung bush shirt.

In a country where corrup-tion is embedded he is Mr Clean. There is no whiff of corruption about him and he has a horror of nepotism. He will make himself unpopular in some circles in his expected attack on corruption: there are plenty of people on the make. But President Zia, as he has demonstrated, can be a very tough man.

Do you accept bets on

vice charge are no less rife wit tipping than before, but there tipping going on without demi tipping is a mark of, and rei forcement for, class division it is just as widespread countries (like Italy and the United States) where class

No doubt some pestilent bus body will soon suggest that should be forbidden by legisl tion, a cure 10 times won than the disease. My own fee ing is that although pressure; abolish it must come both fro the hand that proffers it money and the hand that tak. it, is in the latter that the sol tion lies. It is not much u icily refusing to tip if the pe son we would have tipped is steeped in the attitude implic by taking a tip that he will fe resentful at the omission. After all, if the tipper insists on h superiority to the tipped, th tipped has a perfect remedy hand; the very action of refu ing the tip automatically refusi the place below the sait.

Even leaving these consider tions aside, the practice resul in much embarrassment ar confusion. For instance, French theatre usherence a pects a tip, but an English or does not; the former will 1 indignant and the latter b wildered if they find themselve treated like their counterpar on the wrong side of the Cha nel. German taxi drivers fir the practice so odd that if ye tip them they simply think ye have made a mistake with u familiar currency; if, thus a

> An American once defined for me the nature of the distastefulness involved in tipping: \* We never tip an equal, he said

couraged, you go to New You and fail to tip a cabbie (despire the fact that no New York ta-driver knows where anything a not excluding the Empire Stat Building) you will learn som extremely interesting verhacilar expressions. (Although have seen guide books so practically and seems of the seen guide books so practically and seems of the se tical that they tell you who colour the telephone boxes are I have never come across on that tells you in what circum. stances to tip and in which

"You never tip an equal." That is where it begins and ends, and a pretty pasty ter minus it is, too, when you think about it. For it suggests tha if A has more money than ! he is worth more as a humar being: worse, it suggests tha that view of the matter is helt by B, even if it is not held by A himself. But must the human race be divided into the beggar: and the begged-from? For that put bluntly, is what the habit amounts to; a man is paid wages to serve dinner in a restaurant, and when he has done the work he is paid for. he holds out his hand, meta-phorically if not literally, for baksheesh. IIn French German, incidentally, there is a further twist to the spiral of implied contempt; the word for a tin in both languages suggests that the only thing the recipient will spend it on is drink i

It goes back a long way, this habit; Shakespeare is full of underlings soliciting tips. And the attitude behind it is found in the oddest places; even Mr Dooley succumbed, saving "When I give a rip 'tis not because I want to but because I'm afraid it what th' waiter'll think". Until the waiter stops thinking it, there seems little we can do.

custom is so deeply embedded it C. Times Newspapers Limited, 1981

# The inspired general fighting a nation's apathy

Ten years ago this month, in and desperate fighting, the people of East Pakistan at last, and inevitably, tore themselves free of West Pakistan and declared their republic of

March 25, 1971. In the Pakistan army's determined move to crush the Bengali liberation movement. Dacca was a bloodbath and the whole country was mired in wretchedness. In the small hours of the 26th. Zia ur-Rahman, a young army major and Bengali nationalist, decided to resist of a developing Bangladesh. Although by no means a fan-accase was a bloodbath and the whole country was mired in wretchedness. In the small hours of the 26th. Zia ur-Rahman, a young and Bengali nationalist, decided to resist of a developing Bangladesh. Although by no means a fan-accase was a blood-bath and the whole country was mired in wretchedness. In the small hours of the 26th. Zia ur-Rahman, a young and Bengali nationalist, decided to resist of the country to excite people with his vision of a developing Bangladesh. Although by no means a fan-accase was a blood-bath and the whole country was mired in wretchedness. In the small hours of the 26th. Zia works, as a proving we can do it. Just dent Giscard d'Estaing does in look at the land and see how was a stopgap. I was warned that democracy which he launched, won two-vould not last, was too risky. Of course there are risks and people will make mistakes. But one of his main functions is to

nationalist, decided to resist Pakistan, "We revolt", he told his men. Later that day he went on the air to declare independence. a liberation independence, a secured the following more. December by India's decisive

intervention. For its flag Bangladesh chose a red disc on a green ground, described officially as the sun of independence rising after the dark night of blond-drenched struggle.

For all the brave rhetoric, likes to set targets.

Bangladesh's painful gestation and horrific parturition were said to me, "that is the k and horrific parturition were followed by years of miserable infancy. Political turmoil was set against a backdrop of the most terrible and degrading poverty, aggravated by cyclone, flood and famine, with population grouph hopelossly our of famine. tion growth hopelessly our of

There have always been com-pelling grounds for persimism years, removing illiteracy by about Bangladesh, a whole country in intensive care. But teach others and stopping our roday the case for optimism is stronger. Bangladesh is beginning to haul itself up by is 2ations a month."

bootstraps, and no one is tue. Most observers in Dacca ging harder than Zia ur-Rah-

Trevor Fishlock on Bangl adesh 10 years after its birth

Years of unrest and weeks is the Bell helicopter in which of high tension culminated on March 25, 1971. In the Pakistan excite people with his vision

urge and inspire.

Grow more, he says to 90 million people in one of the world's poorest and most densely populated countries. Build more; irrigate more; dig more. Two children are enough.

He applies lessons learnt in the army where he found that motivated men could overcome difficult obstacles. Motivation and mobilization are two of his favourite words. He dislikes taking no for an answer and

said to me, "that is the key. When I came to power the famine. Now we are working to

population growing by aiming for a hundred thousand sterili-

man, who was at the heart of iasm and feel he has correctly the liberation struggle, identified the problems, not

spathy which has stone we need for building. We racy and encouraging the tion to be created, but we will speople's existence did not realize what we can growth of a press which is gradually stabilize and build

emerged as loader after the least an apathy which has composed for almost four for years. But few share his achieve with our own hands, confidence that production and the possibilities are vast."

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largely free (though partly dependent on government advertising), and certainly free opulation targets can be In the political system he set advertising), and certainly free eached.

"I know people say my tar- law, President Zia works, as a provided a necessary political

preventing the build-up of resentment which could be



President Zia ur-Rahman (dark glasses) : a man in a hurry

# **LONDON DIARY**

## £15,000 hearing for poll

reform Jenkins Proportional representation, a

subject close to the social democratic and Liberal heart, had what one of its campaigners ralled "its coming-out" at Tuesday night's rather grandly named Constitutional Reform Banquet at Guildhall in the The City Committee for Elec-

ioral Reform, the local branch of the "all party no party national campaign, had laid on Roy Jenkins, the only com-moner speaking among four lords, to announce to his audience that proportional representation was now only an election away, assuming the Social Democrats force their way into Parliament.

He was too point to savoutright that, if the opinion polls hold up, the new alliance with the Liberals will be the main beneficiary. The closest he came was to admit: "It fingered Hypnos once more would, of course, strengthen stole in to lower his eyelids.

the moderate centre-and is there so much wrong with

Whether because of this prospect, or simply because of the magnificent surroundings, there was a full house of some 450, at £35 a head, with at least 100 more turned away. The speakers had some diffi-culty in barting against the somnolent fare, which ran the gamut of soportics from sparkling wine aperitifs to liqueurs, not to mention a relaxing string quartet sawing away discreetly in the corner. Part of the problem was that Lord Scarman, though in crusading form, went on much

too long as the warm-up speaker; the other difficulty was that the acoustics of Guildhall's echoing vaults dissipated most of Jenkins' invocation. Overhead during a particularly incomprehensible part of Jenkins address : " Do you think

you are looking at a future

prime minister? inquired one diner of another. "I don't", retorted the other, before light-

Hedunit

Harry Keating. The Times reviewer of crime fiction, has been awarded a notable stab in the back by his fellow-writers on other pepers. Between his shoulder blades rests the 1981 Gold Dagger Award of the Crime Writers Association, awarded by a panel of nine Crime Writers Association, awarded by a panel of nine critics for his novel. The Murder of the Mahareum, a period piece set in the thirties to celebrate the fifrieth anniversary of the Collins Crime

It is Keating's second successful stab at the award, his first being in 1964 with The Perfect Munder. That time he walked awar with only the dagger: this time, thanks to Arrs Council belp, he picks up a 2500 cash prize as well. The major award for non-

fiction has gone to Anthony Summers for his book on the Kennedy assassination; Liza Cody has taken the John and a half million tonne; of Creasey Award for Dupe, waste being tipped each year All you have to do is judged the best first novel; now need be notified. Many four more books from and veteran author Elizabeth local authorities. I hear, are during the year, as the Ferrars has collected a special afraid that unscrupulous waste. Red Rerting award for having disposers could include small

Our determined reader claims

the tried again some months to the contrary. The trick is

churned out no less than 50 quantities of toxic waste such that he first tried his luck three

later; still nothing. When his not to remain inert but to pick

outstanding crime books. Too as arsenic or cyanide in loads

Late tip-off Denis Hewell, the shadow

environment spokesman, is expecting his second apology in a week from Michael Hesel-tine, the Environment Secre-The first concerns details of the first concerns details of the Water Bill now before Parliament, but the second is a considerably hotter potato. Regulations concerning section 17 of the Control of Pollution Act were rushed through Parliament and became law on Minday, and Heseltine said that all interested parties had

been consulted. But it now transpires that the weighty Royal Commission Environmental Pollation was not brought into the picture until it was too late. Under the new legislation, only 30 per cent of the three

bad. Dick Francis and P. D. which need no notification—and James; better luck next year, therefore could dump them

"The Government reasy must look at this again", Howell remarked yesterday. "They got the Order through the got the Order through that the critical people have not been sufficiently con-sulted."

Nom de livre

A Clerkenwell reader tells me over a computer.

For nearly three years he has tried to take advantage of one of those handsome introductory offers made from time to rime by one of the many W. H. Smith book clubs run from an address in Swindon. The General Interest Book Club is again offering the complete Oxford English Dictionary this very week, with magnifying glass, for £15 post free, a saving of £54. All you have to do is 10 take four more books from the club during the year, as the small



third attempt failed be changed the four best books going as this tactics, obviously believing soon as possible and then that once is circumstance, twice is coincidence, and thrice is enemy action.

The rour best onors going as soon as possible and then resign. Having finally secured his OED, my man plans to do just that.

For his fourth try he says he adopted a false name but his real address. Behold, a gasping postman staggered up the drive hearing the long-awaited tomes.

My source tells me he joined another W. H. Smith book club about four years ago, and as soon as he had taken his minimum quota of buoks he cut Swindon out of his life-until tempted by the OFD. Can it be.

automatically produces negative noises in the Swindon com-It is not an offence to use a false name for non-criminal purposes—he has already paid for his OED and has ordered the first of his four follow-up

he wonders, that the very men-

tion of his real name now

The principle on which these clubs work, which to be fair is clearly stated in their literature, is that you automatically receive the hook of the month unless you take positive steps

**PPEasy** 

Michael Foot was in good form at a Parliamentary Press Gallery lunch yesterday.

He reminded his press audience that while at Oxford he studied politics, economics and philosophy. "I was pietty good at economics", he confessed modestly. "I used to read Professor Keynes and Professor Hayek, and I could tell the difference between the two."

He added that he got good marks for currency and credit. But he was obliged to confess: "I got leakage from the examiners. Even in those days leaky came from the proper quarter."

I have been looking at a motorists touring map of Morneco. which includes a useful table hcaded: "Mileage chart in kilometres."

Alan Hamilton

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# UNIVERSITIES UNDER STRESS

The Government's spending plans for the universities and the rest of higher education reverse the direction all governments have taken since the end of the Second World War. For the first time these institutions look forward to a cut in their real income over a period of years. The trauma is severe, the cries of pain loud and genuine. Three questions arise. Is the Government justified in reducing the level of expenditure on higher education in present circumstances? Is the result going to be as awful as vicechancellors at first suggestedchaos, bankruptcies, collapse? How, if these cuts are exacted, should they be made to fall?

Higher education-seated in universities, polytechnics, colleges and institutes doing some first degree work-has been one of the growth points of public provision. The early postwar expansion was validated and boosted by the Robbins report of 1963. The pace slackened in the mid-seventies. Last year this Government promised "level funding". Now it proposes "diminishing income".

Taken in the context of the nation's economy and the Goveroment's plans for managing it the decision makes sense. The gross domestic product has been falling since early 1979. Some recovery is expected by the Treasury later this year, but it will at best be flattish. Few expect much growth in the economy for several years. Meanwhile, public expenditure as a proportion of national product has been rising under a government politically committed to reduce it. Moreover, the size of the age group from which these institutions recruit most of their entrants begins a long and steep decline in two years' time, while the proportion of the age group which goes in for higher education has been declining for some years-for higher education as a whole, that is, not for the universities.

About the participation rate, university expansionists say that (a) positive steps should be taken to bring it up to the level of other advanced industrial countries; (b) that it is likely to rise anyway because birth rate in the professional and managerial classes did not fall along with, the rest in the 1970s, and because the proportion of women entering higher education is still rising. If they are right there could be further pressure on the Robbins principle of places for all They also say that a nation strugaling to maintain its place in the industrial world cannot afford not to expand its higher educa-

Albania is the only state in

Europe with which Britain has

no diplomatic relations. This

was never a good thing but it

did not matter very much when

Albania was a satellite of Stalin's

Russia. Nor did British interests

suffer noticeably when loyalty was switched to Mao's China.

Even now Albania is not high

on anyone's agenda. It remains

a small, poor and isolated

country. Potentially, however, it

is of considerable political and

strategic importance. If it were

to swing back into the Soviet

orbit and provide bases for the

Soviet have the power balance

in the Mediterranean would be

affected, and Yugoslavia, Greece

absolutely no sign of this hap-

pening. Albania is as relentlessly

hostile to the Soviet Union as it

is to China, which withdrew all

aid in the mid-seventies. It

presents itself as almost the sole

remaining custodian of true

Marxism-Leninism as exemplified

by Stalin before the great revisionist "betraval" by Mr Khrushchev. It is proud to be

alone in its purity and inde-

pendent of foreign credits

thelped by near self-sufficiency

in oil and substantial exports of

chrome). It is not going to crawl

to anyone, least of all to Britain.

It is, however, putting out feelers to Yugoslavia, Scandi-

At the moment there is

and Italy would be unsettled.

tion facilities. That piece of apparent commonsense is unsupported by causal evidence. One may just as confidently assert that the industrial and commercial needs of the country would be better met by turning out fewer graduates and many more men and women trained and retrained to a high level of technical competence.

Will the cuts have the devastating results alleged? The expenditure white paper shows a fall in value of recurrent grants to universities of some 8 per cent over the three years to 1983-84. Add what the universities think they will lose by the with-drawal of grant in respect of overseas students. Add, too, a spot of "incremental drift" and other erosions which experience has taught the universities to exnect, and they reckon that the full cut will amount to 15 per cent over three years. That comes after a period in which a great deal of oruning has already heen done. The Department of Education puts it at nearer 11 per cent : cash limits may actually work in the universities' favour this year, and it has to be admitted that the vice-chancellors have already been caught out exaggerating the immediate effect of government decisions about overseas students' fees. But even if 11 per cent is nearer the mark, that also would hit the universities hard.

How then should the cuts be made to fall? Part of the trouble is that some of them fall where they will as a consequence of the decisions of potential overseas students and without regard to the needs of particular institutions. That makes the University Grants Committee's task of the rational apportionment of diminishing resources more difficult. But there is still much. the UGC can do to make or mar the outcome. .

A policy of equal misery would he a mistake, and it seems that the UGC has already rejected it. It might be all right if there was still plenty of fat to cut. But that is not the position. The universities have already gone a long way in reducing unit costs, saving on maintenance, chipping at staffing standards, freezing vacant posts. The contraction now will affect academic activity, teaching or research. That being so, the UGC must make judgments of where the least damage (or most benefit?) will be done by reducing academic activity. It happens that the UGC is in a make those judgments, having completed exceptionally thorough visitations in anticipation of the problems of level funding.

Union is seeking friends in

Tirana for the time when a

change of line might be possible.

For Britain to have no presence

in Tirana is becoming more of

The obstacle is a complex of

two intertwined disputes. One is

about the Albanian gold, now worth roughly \$26,500,000, which

was seized by the Allies from the

Germans at the end of the war

and now happens to be held by

the Bank of England on behalf

of the Tripartite Commission for

the Restitution of Monetary

Gold. It has not been returned

because there are claims on it

by the United States, Italy and

Britain. These are not accepted

by Albania, which demands the

return of the gold in full with

The American claim relates to

property nationalized by Albania after the war. The British claim.

which constitutes the other ele-

ment of its dispute with Albania,

goes back to the Corfu incident

of 1946, when two British war-ships were sunk by mines in the

Corfu channel and forty-four

British seamen died. The Inter-

national Court awarded Britain about £900,000 in 1949, arguing

an anomaly.

interest.

GIVE ALBANIA ITS GOLD navia, and some of the smaller European countries. It seems to want friends and contacts, and is becoming slightly more flexible. At the same time the Soviet

> Britain is reluctant to write off this now very small claim because it would set a bad precedent in other international disputes. It cannot return the gold unless Italian and American claims are settled-and there is an Albanian lobby in Washington which makes this difficult. Even if the three claimants could agree to take portions of the gold to meet their claims and return the rest to Albania they would need Albanian agreement if they were not to be accused

> About a year ago Britain made what it felt was a significant concession by offering to open diplomatic relations with Albania without first settling these disputes. The Albanians were not interested. They wanted their gold back. Since then there bave been regular contacts between Britain and Albania, some of them in Belgrade. Experts profess to see a glimmer of light at the end of the tunnel in the form of an agreement for offsetting some of the gold against claims. Britain should now pursue this light with more energy, flexibility and generosity than it has

# THE EVIL OF HARASSMENT

Manifestations of racial in- motivated hooliganism. Yer it tolerance take many forms more virulent than the harassment of black and Asian council tenants by white occupiers of the same estate. There is, however, something particularly unpleasant about acts which, though relatively trivial in themselves - a brick through the window or a racialist slogan on the wall engender fear and insecurity where people ought to feel most safe and comfortable, their own homes. The report published by the Commission for Racial Equality on racial harassment on local authority housing estates alleges that most councils do not even carry out their basic legal obligations to try to eliminate the incidence of harassment, let alone take any positive action to promote racial tolerance and

understanding. Of course, harassment cannot he considered in isolation. It raises complex questions of housing policy. The CRE report suggests that black families alone or among very few others on an otherwise white estate are often the target for racially

cannot be right to create ghetto estates. The sensitive relationship between minority groups and the police is another issue. Do they come quickly enough when called to investigate a racially inspired crime, and how much priority do they give to catching the offender? Stir into the mixture the effects of unemployment-on both black and white-cultural alienation, and urban deprivation, and the evil of racial harassment seems

depressingly insoluble. There are, however, some tools at the disposal of local councils which they can use without reference to other authorities. without falling foul of any higher policy principles and without extra cost or manpower. Local authorities hold the ultimate deterrent in being able to terminate the tenancies of occupiers who grossly and consistently breach their tenancy agreements. Most such agreements make no particular menrion of racial harassment, but there are other clauses which might cover such conduct. The be to reinforce success; 10 con-

Its reconnaissance will serve as

lems of diminishing income.

well for the more severe prob-

The broad object surely should

centrate resources where things are done best both within and between institutions; and to encourage differentiation within the university system with the consequent acceptance of different levels of funding. Research has become so much a badge and staff of the academic career that it would hardly do to expel it altogether from anything continuing to call itself a university. But different types of research could with some advantage be brought to characterize individual institutions-basic, applied and contracted, and that most honourable of "research" honourable of "research" activities, the cultivation of scholarship.

To achieve the necessary savings it will almost certainly be necessary to close depart-ments; even faculties, and to concentrate postgraduate studies. The closure of whole institutions is better avoided, if possible. It would have a Doomsday feel about it not justified by the crisis either in the nation or in the universities themselves. Redundancy costs, whatever proves to be the true position about "tenure", would be heavy and should be treated by the Government as an item for additional funding, as in the coal and steel industries.

These judgments called for from the UGC would be better founded if they were related to similar events in the large nonuniversity sector of higher education. It is a defect of the system that the only body in a position to take an overall view is the Department of Education, which is not equipped to do so; and that there is no corresponding body for the 350 or so other institutions engaged in higher education with which the UGC can coordinate its plans.

There are changes to be made in the structure and spread of higher education which are both desirable in themselves and compatible with a lower total cost to public funds. The Govern-ment's sudden jolt makes them at once more urgent and more difficult to accomplish. The desirable changes are institutional and therefore organic and therefore of measured pace. The Government is imposing sudden and rapid contraction instead. The loss of the quinquennial system of university finance, killed by inflation, leaves the universities exposed to spasms in the central control of the public finances That is something which public expressly and guarded against during the first three quarters of this century.

that whoever laid the mines (probably Yugoslavia) Albania was responsible for shipping in the Corfu channel, which is recognized as an international highway. Albania refused to pay.

of seizing their portions.

shown so far.

threat of eviction should not be made lightly, but it should be made nevertheless to those renants known to be perpetrating racial outrages, and, if necessary, it should be carried out. Local authorities should also more often insist on their legal entitlement to claim compensation for damage done to council property by, for instance, the daubers of racialist slogans. Unfortunately, it is not always possible to identify the racial activists, and perhaps an even greater difficulty, in practice is that many of them may be children. It would be pious and unrealistic to encourage local authorities to evict parents because of the activities of their wayward children.

Above all, local authorities must begin to demonstrate greater active concern for the welfare of their tenants from ethnic minorities. The apparent indifference of their council can often be as distressing to a beleaguered Pakistani family as the RICHARD LAW, harassment from which they 11 Colville Terrace, W11. have claimed protection.

## University role in the economy

From Professor M. G. Rushridge Sir, While I understand the point of view expressed by Mr Christopher Bland (March 14), I must protest at his implication that universities are part of the "non-productive" sector of the economy. We produce trained manpower and we produce ideas, both of which are essential for the survival of the private sector of the economy.

I might also point out that the "lead time" for each product is unusually long in industrial terms, and when, in four or five years' time, Mr Bland finds that he cannot get the manpower he needs, I hope he will remember his letter as one which contributed, in however small a way, to the impending decimation of the university system. Yours faithfully, M. G. RUSBRIDGE.

Department of Pure and Applied Physics, University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, PO Box 88, Manchester. March 16-

#### Sale of 'The Observer' From Lord Builer of Saffron

Walden, CH, und others Sir, Unlike the sale of The Times and The Sunday Times by the Thomson Organisation, the sale of The Observer to Louthu was announced by its owners, Atlantic Richfield, without any advance notice either to the directors and staff of the paper or to the public.

As a result, no opportunity for any alternative buyers to make themselves known has been allowed. This difference in the two cases should give extra weight to the case for referring The Observer sale to the Monopolies Commission. Yours faithfully, BUTLER,

ROY JENKINS, DAVID STEEL, Cavendish Avenue, NW8. March 18.

#### **Budget contentions**

From Mr G. Douglas Vaughan Sir, In his letter to you (March 17), Professor Kaldor accuses the Prime Minister of falling to understand how a capitalist economy works. He argues, in relation to the Budget, that when resources are under utilised an increase in demand will

increase production and not prices.

Between 1969 and 1979, total
domestic expenditure increased by 30% per cent at current prices but by only 23 per cent at constant prices. Thus 7.6 per cent of the increased money demand resulted in an increase in output and 92.4 per cent in an increase in prices. The comparative figures for Government current spending show an atmost identical picture. During this period, unemployment averaged 4.3
per cent of the labour force—hardly
a full employment level.
The outcome supports Professor

Kaldor's contention even less when the decade is split into two. In the first half, with unemployment averaging 3 per cent, the proportion f the increase in nominal domestic demand ending up as an increase in prices was 83.6 per cent. In the second half of the decade, with unemployment averaging 5.8 per cent, the proportion dissipated in

inflation was 94.4 per cent.
One wonders which capitalist economy Professor Kaldor has been Yours faithfully.

DOUGLAS VAUGHAN, The City University Business School, 23 Goswell Road, EC1.

From Mr I. R. McCrae Sir. In today's Times, your second leader asks "Where Else Would You Find The Money?" and supports the preposterous increase of 20p in petrol duty. Some two years ago you made the equally studid suggestion that perrol dury should be increased in order to do away with the vehicle road tax. I wrote in protest then as I do now. Once again you are sitting in an

ivory tower in New Printing House Square. Do please remember that transport costs in rural areas are already expensive and a car is no luxury. The proposal is inflationary and will increase the cost of most goods in this part of the country where we are almost completely dependent on road deliveries.

To say that the only way to find the money is to raise the dury on petrol and diesel is nonsense. Is it not possible for this Government to put its own house in order? Index linked pensions should certainly be stopped and why this annual wage and salary increase in both private and public sectors?

By all means increase wages for more work and salaries for more responsibility, but it is not a divine right to expect more for the same or even less which seems to happen annually under every government whether of the left or the right. I am also disturbed to see no loud protests from the various

tourist authorities over the petrol duty. Perhaps, of course, they are frightened they might embarrass their paymaster, this very silly Government. Yours faithfully, I. R. McCRAE,

Fodderty Lodge, Dingwall, Ross-shire. March 16.

## Worlds apart

From Mr Richard Law Sir, I wonder whether Dr I. D. Hill (letter, March 12) bas heard of Galileo? It was he, I believe, who took the first steps towards exploding the illusion that our planet was the absolute centre of the universe.

It is, of course, quite possible for two galaxies to he moving apart at a relative velocity of 1; times the speed of light as long as both are moving and are moving in roughly opposite directions. After all, cars still crash into each other at relative velocities in excess of 100 mph, despite the .70 mph speed

Yours faithfully. March 12.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Independence of the state audit

General

Sir, I endorse Mr Garrett's conclusion (March 10) that the proposals made by the Public Accounts Committee (PAC) are of constitutional importance; and his criticism that your leader writer "Parliament and the public purse" (March 5) failed to understand the essential differences between public audit and the scrutiny of present and prospective policy legislation.

2. He is also correct in pointing

out that the present public audit arrangements, although they cover all Government departments and closely related activities, do not cover the nationalized industries or most public corporations. In my own papers and evidence to the PAC, which have been publicly available for some months, I made the case for an extension of the Comptroller and Auditor General's (C&AG) role and Auditor General's (C&AG) role into this area, and for a merger of the Exchequer and Audit Department (E&AD) and the district audit of local authorities. But I recognized that the former is a very different type of activity from that of Government departments, that both are controversial proposeds. both are controversial proposals, and that the whole subject needs more informed discussion than it

has yet received.

3. Elsewhere Mr Garrett gets It wrong. Leaving aside the question of coverage, ours is not "an exceptionally weak system of state audit compared with those of other western compries". While I have made it abundantly clear that further development is required, the E&AD has carried out value for money studies for many years. And, thanks to the close cooperation between the PAC and an independent C&AG, the actual effectiveness this work is second to none.

4. That is the critical point against which to judge Mr Garrett's comments on the appointment of the

From the Comptroller and Auditor C&AG, recruitment of his staff, and so on, in support of the proposi-tion that "the House of Commons must take control of the audit". That proposition fails to recognize the importance of the independence of the C&AG or the problems of achieving it. For while the C&AG cannot be a law unto himself and must be subject to some external check on his budget, his is a non-political post and he should not be subject to political or other pressures either from the Executive or from Parliament.

from Parliament. 5. These conflicting requirements are met at present mainly (a) by are met at present mainty (a) by giving the Executive some responsibilities for his budget and for the numbers and gradings of his staff (although he recruits them himself), (b) by recognizing that if these responsibilities were exercised in a way which would impede his duties to Parlament he called not recold to Parliament, he could and would appeal to the PAC, (c) by providing that ulthough the C&AG is appointed on the advice of the Executive, he is subject to dismissal by Parliament, (d) by accepting that the C&AG, and he alone, controls the audit in accordance with whatever powers and responsibilities he is given by Parliament in Jegislation. and (e) by the C&AG being receptive to suggestions from PAC about areas or aspects of public spending which his staff might investigate.

6. Maybe the checks and balances represented by this mix of legisla-tive provisions and conventions could be improved. I have made some suggestions to this end myself. There is no good case for sweeping them-and the C&AG's independепсе-ажау.

Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS HENLEY. Exchequer and Audit Department, Audit House. Victoria Embankment, EC4. March 16.

#### Deep-sea mining issues From Mr Martin Chorich

Sir, With reference to your leading article of March 10, "Running risks with sea law", I am afraid it is The Times, not the Reagan Administration, who does not understand the issues at stake in the current law of the sea negotiations. While it would be desirable for the world's nations to agree on a legal regime for the oceans, the current law of the sea conference has gone far beyond a simple codification of customary international law and has instead proposed that sea law be-International economic order".

Many features of the current negotiating texts are completely unprecedented, so it is little wonder that the new Administration would choose to review the negotiations. Just because some commentators expect a completed treaty to emerge within six weeks, that is not a compelling reason to believe that the final product will be a good It would do no good for the

Reagan Administration to passively accede to a treaty draft which would only be rejected by the United States Senate. Judging from the Senate's recent record on the Panama Canal and Sait 2 treaties, any sea law treaty would require enthusiastic support from the Reagan Administration to receive

ratification by the Senate.
Far too much has also been made of the alleged mining company influence over United States sea law policy. This should not obscure the fact that the current negotiating texts envision the establishment of a United Nations cartel to control seabed resources. It is more than arguable that the proposed deep seabed mining regime harms the interests of developing countries, as it scares off those who might take up sea bed mining as a com-mercial proposition.

The treaty texts also prescribe

an extraordinarily complex and

cumbersome International Seabed Authority apparatus to oversee seabed mining and has even adopted the alm of protecting countries pro-ducing land base sources of potential sea bed minerals—a proposal benefiting such "less developed" countries as Canada and Australia. A far more simple and more remunerative system would involve royalty payments by sea bed mining firms to a designated international body. This proposal, alas, was rejected long ago by conference members who seemed to prefer bureaucratizing the seas instead of using them for the common benefit.

While I hope a treaty can be salvaged from the current confusion, I am not persuaded that failure to enact one would be the disaster The Times suggests. Customory law has actually worked rather well in assuring peace and legality on the seas, and those parts of the new trenty which reflect international consensus will also become customary law. Already, many innovations of the proposed treaty, including the 200-mile economic zone, definitions of "innocent passage", and the regime of straits have become state practice.

Ultimately, any failure to achieve a new law of the sea treaty must rest on those who saw the negotiations not as an attempt to define international consensus, but as an opportunity to begin building a obal welfare state. That it fell to the Reagan Administration to assess the millenarian schemes of the sea law conferees is an accident of history made possible by the astonishing prolixity of the law of the sea delegates themselves. Unless a new sense of practiculity descends on the conference, the "common heritage of mankind" will amount to no more than a stack of proceedings left behind by the more visionary delegates to the conference. Sincerely yours,

MARTIN CHORICH, 48 Crouch Hall Road, N8. March 10.

## Africans' food supply

From Projessor H. W. Singer Sir, lo connexion with your enticle by Nicholas Ashford, "Sanctions could cut Africans' food supply", (March 11), here are a few facts with which few people would dis-

1. There is a prospect of a very substantial maize surplus Zimbabwe. 2. Zimbabwe cannot afford to give

food away, but needs the cash and finance from selling its maize

3. Pinancial aid to Zimbabwe is desirable from a western point of view, for political as well as other reasons. 4. Some of the countries around

Zimbabwe, eg, Zambia and Tanzania, are in urgent need of maize and in imminent danger of famine. 5. Regional cooperation in Southern Africa, of which the sharing of Zimbabwe maize by Zambia, Tanzania, etc. would be a con-

crete example, is desirable, and is principle supported by the western countries. 6. There is already an interna-

tional mechanism, centring around the UN/FAO World Food Programme in Rome for such "trian-milar transaction" (ie, buying gular transaction" (ie, buyis surpluses from developing countries for the benefit of other developing countries), although the amount of financing available for such triangular transactions is absurdly

If these six facts are accepted, and put together, is there not now a very strong case for the international community to act to make the Zimbabwe surpluses available for distribution in neighbouring coun-tries? Formidable logistic problems of transport and distribution will also need financial support from the international community. If we can only organize such action now, all the pieces of the jigsaw puzzle would fall into place. The benefits, measured in whatever terms, would he immense. Yours faithfully,

H. W. SINGER. The Institute of Development Studies, at the University of Sussex Brighton,

#### Celebrating a royal event From Mr W. M. Sutherland

Sir, I refer to the announcement

reported in your paper on Friday. March 13, that the Government has decided that July 29 should be a public holiday this year. Whilst I would venture that there is little support in the country for the views. expressed by Mr Hamilton and his supporters and that the vast majority of British people wish Prince Charles and Ludy Diana Spencer a joyous day on the occasion of their marriage, the Government's decision to make this day a public holiday has severely undermined its credibility with regard to its declared policy of

support to manufacturing industry. The problems associated with taking a holiday midweek and its discuptive effect on most manufacturing processes must have been obvious to those involved. Furthermore the day falls within a period during which a large number of firms will be on holiday anyway and there will consequently be

almost irresistible pressure from workpeople so affected to take an additional day of holiday at some other time.

It is my understanding that the CBI was not formally consulted on this decision and as it involves employers in considerable additional expenditure for further loss of production during these most difficult times I find this lack of consultation quite extraordinary. This finding is further compounded by the timing of the animumicement. which was made two days after a Budget speech in which the Chancellor asked the nation to face up to the realities of its present

economic position, It is certain that this decision and the manner in which it was effected will he the cause of much dismay in the manufacturing sector. Yours faithfully,

W. M. SUTHERLAND. Director. National Metal Trades Federation, Fleming House, Renfrew Street, March 13.

# Use of an MP's privilege

From Mr Julian Fellowes Sir, Thoroughly revolted as I am by the Paedaphiliac Society with all its professed zims, I feel I cannot

he alone this week in being almost as disgusted by the spectacle of a Tory MP dangling his victim over the slavering jaws of the media. The feeblest student of human nature must surely be aware of how slight the connexion between porno-graphy and practice need be. To flirt with fetishes is hardly rare in the best circles, but if every man who had ever bought a "bondage" magazine seriously desired to be rrussed up and cudgelled, Whitehall would surely prove a violent place indeed. This unfortunate, true to type, we are confidently told has

not committed an illegal sexual act, but merely spent the years accumulating his sad and grimy collection.

And now for this pathetic offence—an offence so slight that it is beneath the official notice of the law—the wretch, dependant on the whim of scripulous Mr Dickens, is to have his life, public and private, more thoroughly smarked than if he had merdered his kinsman in heard daylight.

broad daylight. this particularly depressing that this Salem-like justice should be mored out by a Conservative since, while that party's hold on the moral vote is ever slight, their one faintly convincing battle cry has always been the importance of championian the rights of the individual against the so-called good of the faceless. heartless state.

Yours faithfully. JULIAN FELLOWES. 71 Brouncker Road, W3. March 17.

#### Civil Service loyalties

From Mr John Evershed Sir, Sir M. Clifford (March 11) suggests that civil servants should shape the same fiduciary relation-ship towards the State as do members of the Armed Forces. I would suggest that the relationship is if anything closer still, more like that between a lawyer and his client. The higher Civil Service is paid to advise, and the relationship can only work if the mutual loyalty and confidence of ministers and

officials is unquestioned. Some civil servants claim that it is the Covernment that has broken the relationship by singling out the Civil Service for especially rough treatment. But, as in other matters, there is a danger of confusing the Government's rhetoric with its record. Its action in suspending pay research is no different from that

of every single administration in the last 20 years.

And, while it is true that the Conservative Party is ruder, and more publicly rude, about the Civil Service than previous administra-tions, the reality is that the Government has cut down on political advicers, and is reported to have been readier than its predecessors to trust official judgment on

appointments and organization. For higher Civil Servants to strike against the Government's political judgment on the proper cash limit for the public service is like a barrister making a speech against his client. There are many politicians who are only too keen to have a greater say in the appointment of "politically reliable" advisers; nothing could give them a better excuse. Yours faithfully.

Avenue Montana 23. March 11.

#### Moorland conservation From Dr M. L. Parry

Sir. Yet another move to safeguard our moorland by amending the Wild-life and Countryside Bill has been rejected in the House of Lards. But the narrowness of the defeat (97 to 91), and the large measure of support the amendment received from landowning peers, indicates the growing auxiety that if we leave our moorland without some statutory protection then we risk losing

it to the plough. The complacency of the Government is extraordinary: it maintains that Exmoor is a special case and that nowhere else is the reclamation of moorland a problem. This simply does not square with the facts: 13,540 acres of the North York Moors have been ploughed up since the park was designated, compared with 13,800 acres of Exmoor; and a further 30,800 acres of moorland have been converted to plantation in the North York Moors, far more than in Exmoor. than in Exmoor.

It is an irony that the inadequate level of protection proposed in the Bill stems from a concern for Ex-moor where, erguably, the action has come too late. But our major concern should be to prevent a loss of moorland occurring on a similar scale elsewhere in the future. That is why we need to give National Park Authorities the power to preserve their open mourland and this is precisely what the Wildlife and Countryside Bill fails to provide. Yours faithfully,

M. L. PARRY, Moorland Change Project, Department of Geography, The University of Eirmingham, PO Box 363. Birmingham.

March 17.

Manifest absurdity From Mr Oliver Weaver Sir, Labour MPs and now

Conservative MP cannot both be justified in refusing to stand for immediate re-election as Social Democrats on the ground that they have remained true to the manifesio upon which they were elected while the party, and not they, have changed. Such an argument involves either the Labour and Conservative manifestos being the same, or the Campaign for Social Democracy being all things to all men. Yours faithfully, OLIVER WEAVER, Kennel Farm,

Albury End. Ware. Hertfordshire. March 17.



# **COURT** CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
March 18: The President of the
Federal Republic of Nigeria this
morning drove to St James's Palace
in a carriage procession, accompanied by a Captain's Escort, with
Standard, of the Household
Cavalry, under the command of
Captain Joha Gorman, The Life
Guards, and received High Commissioners of the Commonweaith
Countries and Ambassadors in Countries and Ambassadors in

The President of the Federal

The President of the Federal Republic of Nizeria was entertained at Juncheon by the Prime Minister on behalf of Her Majesty's Government at 10 Downing Street and afterwards had talks with the Prime Minister and Government Ministers.

The President of the Federal Republic of Nigeria drove to Westminster Abboy, where The President laid a Wreath on the Grave of the Unknown Warrior,

The President of the Federal Republic of Nigeria was entertained at a Banquet by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor and Corporation of Logdon at Guildhalf.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent were present.

present. Excellency Mr J. D. Gibson His Excellency Mr 1, 0, clusted and Mrs Gibson were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for Fig. in

Majesty.

The Queen held a Council at 12 40 o'clock this afternion.

There were present: the Lord Snames (Lord President), the Right Hon Francis Pym. Me Right Hon Francis Pym. Me (Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Paymaster Ceneral) and the Right Hon Paul Channoul, MP (Minister of State, Department of Education and Science).

The Hon Sir Michael Fox (Lord Justice of Appeal) was sworn in a Member of Haisesty's Most Honoparable Privy Council.

Sir Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

Mr J. S. Wallace

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council.

At the Council The Queen pricked the List of High Sheriffs for England and Wales.

The Lord Sounces had an audience of Her Majesty before the Council.

After the Council the Right Hon Council After the Council the Right Hon Francis Pym, MP, had an audience of The Queen when Her Majesty pricked the List of High Sheriffs for the Counties of Greater Manchester, Merseyside

and Lancasilire.

The Pight Hon Margaret
Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and
First Lord of the Treasury) had
an audience of The Queen this

evening. The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, this morning presided at the Council's Annual General meeting at Fishmongers' Hall and afterwards opened the Eastway Sports Centre of the Lee Valley Regional Park Authority at Quarter Mile Lane, Leyron, London, E10. Major Justin Fenwick was in setendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
March 18: The Duke of Gloucenter. Colonel-in-Chief, Royal
Pioneer Corps. today visited 70
and 144 Companies undergoing
training on Salisbury Plain, Wilt-Mic Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

was in attendance.
The Duchese of Gloudester was present this morning at a Service of Thanksgiving on the occasion of The Concentry of the Church of England Children's Society at St.

Paul's Cathedral.

The Master of the Company The Hon Mrs Munro was in

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
March 18: The Duchess of Eent.
Honorary Colonel Yorkshire Ronorary Colonel Yorkshire Volunteers, today received Lieu-tenant Colonel Michael Wilson on relinguishing command of the 2nd Battation and Lleutenant Colonel William Ibbetson on assuming

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE March 18: Princess Alexandra was represented by Miss Mona Mitchell represented by Salak Anna Sittement at the Memorial Service for Queen Frederika which was held in the Greek Cathedral of St Sophia. Moscow Road, London this even

#### Marriage Mr N. R. Gunn

and Miss L. C. Stogdon
The marriage took place on
Saturday, March 14, at Witchampton, Dorset, of Mr Nigel Robert
Gunn, son of Mr and Mrs R. E. Guns, of Hillingdon, Middleses, and Miss Lucy Christian Stogdon, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Stogdon, of Witchampton, Wim-borne, Dorset.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Mr H. C. Beatt to be British
Ambassador to Portugal.

Mr B. L. Strachan to be British Ambassador to Algeria. Mr I. H. Lightman to be promoted to deputy secretary, Welsh Office, with responsibility for health and policy, in succession to Mr.

Mr Patrick Cormack, MP, to be a member of the Royal Commis-sion on Historical Manuscripts. Dr J. E. M. Wittehead in be Director of the Public Health Laboratory Service.

#### Forthcoming marriages ....

Mr A. D. de Haan and Miss E, K, Dreyer
The engagement is announced between Andrew David, son of Mr
Albertus de Haan and the late
Lady Gillian de Haan, of Manor
Farm, Drayton, Oxfordshire, and
femma Katherine, youngest daughter of Commander and Mrs Christopher Dreyer, of Newton House,
Faringdon, Oxfordshire,

Mr D. Scott and Miss M. Barraclough

and Miss M. Barractungal
The engagement is announced hetween David, voungest son of the late Mr R. I. M. Scott and Mrs C. A. Weston, of Swan House, Lyddington, Leicestershire, and Moy, only daughter of Air Chief Marshal Sir John and Lady Earraclough, of Buckland Monachorum, Devon.

Mr R. A. Barnett and Miss J. M. Myers The engagement is announced herween Richard, son of Mr and Mrs. A. E. Barnett, of Southport, Menewide, and Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. Myers, of Formby, Merseyside.

Mr T. G. C. Rerridge and Miss S. A. E. Prior and Miss S. A. E. Prior
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R. G. M. Berridge, of Exmouth, and Mrs B. Reid Wand, of Harley Street. W1, and Sandra, eldest daughter of Mr M. W. Prior, of Sible Hedingham, and Mrs M. A. Lawrence, of Gt. Maplestead.

Mr G. Goulding mr G. Goldong and Miss A. V. L. Nater The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, son of Mr and Mrs E. Goulding, of Long Eaton, Nottingham, and Alexandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Nater, of Broadhayes, Honiton, Devon.

High Commissioner for Fift in Devon.

Hondon,
The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and Mrs Aird had the honour of being received by Her honour of being received by Her The engagement is any The engagement is announced be-tween Alexander, only son of Mrs. H. J. Mellon, of Hastings, Sussex, and the late capital Denys Mellon,

Mr J. S. Wallace and Dr E. C. Lawton
The engagement is announced between John Sale, younger son of the late Mr W. H. Wallace and Mrs Bessie Wallace, of Ashwell, and Elisabeth Caroline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. E. Lawton, of Gerrards Cross Lawton, of Gerrards Cross.

#### Luncheons

Prime Minister The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a luncheon given yesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of the President of Nigeria and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces. The other guests were:

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Mr Iliva Audu, Alhait Idris Drahm,
Dr Liuba Dkadigso, Chief Olu
Adebanio, Alhait S. W. Sada, Mr
'Uchief Prost. Dr D. S. Tandel, Mr
'Urand Lady Yaradon, Lord Hamilton
of Policif. Lord McPadecan of Kelvindide. Sir Yhurfee and Lady Laing, Sir
John and Lady Yaradon, Lord Hamilton
of Dr Vinceled, Mr and Mrs E. C.
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The Master of the Company of Master Mariners, Captain P. A. Ogden, RNR, presided at a luncheon given by the company on board fleadquarters Ship Weilington, Victoria Embankment, yesterday. The Rev W. J. D. Down, general secretary of the Missions to Seamen, also spoke. to Seamen, also spoke.

#### Sandhurst commissions The following officers have com-

pleted Regular Career Course 23 at the Royal Military Academy RE THE ROYAL MINITARY ACCOUNTS
Sandhurst and have joined the regiments or corps shown:

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John R.

A traditional baskets

shaped enamel box.

The little girl offers her

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painted in pastel colours,

the 'canework' base of the

box in primrose vellow:

in Bilston, production of this charming collectors item ceases

Enamelled on copper



The following officers have completed the seventeenth direct entry graduate course at the Royal Mili-wry Academy Sandhurst and their commissions are confirmed in the regiments or corps shown;

### Memorial service Queen Frederika of the Hellenes

A memorial service for Queen Frederika of the Hellenes was held yesterday in the Greek Cathedral of St Sophia, Bayswater. The Archbishop of Thyateira and Great Britain officiated. Among those procent warn those present were:

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## Birthdays today

The Rev Sir Herbert Andrew, 71; Lord Baker, 80; Lord Clenkinglas, 68; Miss Elizabeth Maconchy, 74; Sir Peter Mascheld, 67; Mr Philip Mason, 75: Mr Kenneth Robinson, 70; Major J. H. Ritherford, 86 Sir Leonard Scopes, 69; M Leonard Scopes, 69; Mr Norman Yardiey, bo.



Part of the Zoffany painting that made a record £138,000 at Sotheby's yesterday.

# Record for Zoffany is broken

By Frances Gibb
One of the few paintings by
Zoffany to have survived from
when he was lu India, a portrait
group of "Colonel Blair with his
family and an ayah", made an
auction record for the artist of
f138,000 at Sotheby's yesterday.

It is thought to be the first
time that one of the arpst's Indian
portrait groups, which date from
1783 to 1789, has come up for
auction, and competition was
strong. The previous auction
record for Zoffany was £40,000,
set at Christie's in 1978.

Yesterday's anonymous buyer
was English. About half of the
artist's dozen pictures surviving
from that period are in the Calcutta museum and the other half
mostly with the families for which
they were painted.

they were painted.

Imperial Society of Knights

Sir Roger Falk was host at a

luncheon given by the Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor at the Royal Society of Arts yesterday. At a council meeting held earlier

At a council meeting held earlier the following were present:

Sir Anthony Wagner (knight principal).

Sir lithert indiction (dentity knight principal), the Bishop of London (grelate).

Sir John Acthur Driver (register).

Sir lea Moward (resulter), Lord Frager of Kilmanack, Lord Harvington.

Sir Res Nivon, Sw Boreard Waley-Cohan, Sir Amar Maith, Sir John Tiney, Sir William Marris, Sir Alexander Durie, Sir Alexander Durie, Sir Alexander Colonet A. Colin Cole (Garter King of Arma).

British Council Dr P. A. I. Tabourdin, deputy director-general, British Council, was host at a luncheon held yester-

day at the Hotel Inter-Continental in honour of Mrs M. Bhalla, Sec-retary of the Indian Council for Cultural Relations.

Tallow Chandlers' Company The Tallow Chandlers' Company entertained the Masters and Clerks

of livery companies at luncheon in their hall yesterday. The Master, Mr N. H. M. Anderson, presided and Mr A. A. Berry, Master of the Vintners' Company, also

Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders
A luncheon for the court and livery of the Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders was held at Armourers' Hall yesterday. The Master, Mr G. R. Christophersen, presided, and the guest speaker. was Sir Leo Pilatzky.

The work, which measures 384 in by 531 in, depicts Colonel Blair, Governor of Chumar Fort, who probably met the artist on a visit to Lucknow in 1786; with his family against a background of three paintings.

They are Indian landscapes, also by Zoffany, which gives the work particular documentary interest because none of his landscapes from India is known to have sur-Also in yesterday's sale was

Also in yesterday's sale was Zoffany sent to Sotheby's from Australia without history or attribution. It was identified as "A scene in the Champ de Mars on 12th August with the Duke of Orleans" and had not been heard of since the artist's studio sale in 1811. It made £4.000, a little below

the expected price, paid by the Regensburg Museum, Germany. Other good prices in the sale of seventeenth, eighteenth and ninesteenth century British paintings were \$85,000 (estimate £40,000). £50,000) paid by Richard Green, on the London dealers, for a "Portial distrait of Mr and Mrs Bonner",

by Arthur Devis, dated 1750, which has been on loan to the Laing Art Gallery, Newcastle. Natural history and travel books fetched unexpectedly high prices at Christie's yesterday, with 187 lots totalling £517,425, and 4 per

A copy of John Gould's "Birds of Australia" id eight volumes, with more than 600 hand-finished coloured lithographed plates, went for £46,000 (estimate £20,000-£25,000) to Burgess, the Lo Another good price was 524,000

cent unsold.

(estimate f15.000 to f18,000) for a copy of "Birds of Asia" in seven volumes by John Gould and R. Bowdler Sharpe, with 530 hand-finished coloured lithographed

A big surprise at Phillips ves-terday was the price of £1,100 (estimate £40 to £60) paid for a "Luzo" box-form roll film "Luzo" box-form roll film camera made by Redding and Gyles about 1986. The camera has a perio-copic lens and a shutter on the front with variable speeds. an dis in a mahogany and brass

## Dinners

Corporation of London On the occasion of the visit of the President of Nigeria to the City of London yesterday the Lord Mayor and the Corporation of London presented an address of welcome and afterwards a banquet was held at which the Duke and Duchess of Kent were present. The Lord Mayor was accompanied by the Lady Mayoress and the Sheriffs and their ladies, Among others present were:

others present were:

Professor I, S. Audu Alhali Unaru Dikko, Alhali Shehu Muse, Ine High Commissioner for Nigoria and Mrs Yolah, Alhali Ides Ibrahum, Mr Hiya Audu, Dr Chuba Okadisho, Chief Diu Adebahio, Alhali Ides Ibrahum, Mr Hiya Audu, Dr Chuba Okadisho, Chief Diu Adebahio, Alhali I. W. Sada, Mr Muchaell Prost, Dr D. S. Tailos, Mr Charles Igode; De Ambussador of Stutan, the Ambussador of Togo and Mrs Pondi, are Ambussador of Togo and Mrs Pondi, are Ambussador of Togo and Mrs Alavon, the Ambussador of Cahoo and Line of Togo and Mrs Alavon, the Ambussador of Togo and Mrs Alavon, the Chembertain and Lady Vacient, Lord and Lady Nelson of Naupion, Lord and Lady Sipke, Lord and Lady Barber, Lord and Lady Duncan-Sandya, the Lord Chief Justice and Lady Lang, the Masier of the Rolle and Lady Donning, the Secretary of State for Scotland and the Hon Mrs Younger, Mr Lord Britten, MP, and Mrs Stillen and Lady Magaress of Westmington, and Lady Magaress of Westmington, Scilitto General and Lady Bertverl. Mrs Brook-Partridge, the Lory Mayor and Lady Mayores of Westmatte, the Salicitor General and Lady Perdval, Sir Mervy and Lady Brown, the Deputy Secretary-General of the Commonwealth and Mrs Anyaofu, the Masters of City Livory Compones, representatives of Mr Government, and Parisment, City Institutions, lucal government, the Lavi Service, members of the Nigerian community in London and people having collimal and business relations with Nigeria, alduraten, common councilment and officers of the Corporation of London and their ladies.

Faculty of Anaesthetists
The Faculty of Anaesthetists held an anoiversary dinner last night at the Royal College of Surgeons of England. The principal speakers were the Archbishop of Canter-bury. Sir Desmoud Pond and Dr were the Archbistop of Canterbury, Sir Desmond Pond and Dr
J. F. Nuon, Other guests included:
Professor J. R. Anderson, Sir Douglas
and Lady Black. Professor and Mrs.
P. Bramiey, Dr and Mrs. E. A. Cooper,
Dr and Mrs. V. Fall, Mr and Mrs.
H. G. Hanley. Professor and Mrs. A. J.
Harding Rains, Dr and Mrs. J. P.
Horder, Mr J. B. Humphrey, Mr J. B.
Krifessor Dr. Sir Mrs. J. W. Lawy
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Sir Geoffrey Organe, Sir Asin
and Lady Parks, the Rev. J. and Mrs.
Richardson, Dr D. Rubenspein, Mr M.
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Glizziers' Commany

Glaziers' Company Mr Patrick Jenkin, Sucretary of State for Social Services, and Mrs Jenkin were the guests of honour Jenkin were the guests of honour at a livery dinner held at Glaziers' Hall yesterday. The Master of the Glaziers' Company, Mr Patrick Edge-Partington and the Wardens, Mr M. E. Snow and Mr J. J. L. Corkill, and their ladies received the guests. In the absence of the Lord Mayor, Sir Edmund Stockdate repited to the civic toust. The Master, the Renter Warden, Mr Malcolm Francis and Mr Stewart Bates, O.C., also spoke. Stewart Bates, Q.C., also spoke Stewart Bates, Q.C., also spo Others present included: Air Vice-Marehal Sur Brias and I Sanbridge, his Honour Arthur and Cohen, the Master of the Pada Halliners Company and Mrs Sham the Master of the Glass Sellers' C pathy and Law Commingham, the Marehal Law Company and Mrs Davies, the Wa Ambeny and Mrs Davies, the Wa and Mistress Cutler in Hallamshirs the Provost of Southwark and Frankham.

# Science report

# Diet: Vitamin A may cut risk of cancer

By the Staff of Nature The incidence of cancer is lower in groups of people who eat food containing large amounts of the containing large amounts of the vitamin A precursor, beta-carotene, than in those with a lower intake. And cancer-incidence is relatively low in people with high blood levels of vitamin A fretinol, produced in the body from carotenes). Those, at least, are the contentions presented in a review published today; but that does not mean that mmple changes in the dict will necessarily have any dramatic effects on an individual's chances of developing cancer.

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The question of how our environment affects the facidence of cancer can be approached in two ways. One is to look for chemireals, foods, medicines, social habits, soything that might be associated with an increased risk of cancer. That can lead to important results and very real benefits such as the decreased in-cidence of lung cancer following the fall in the number of cigarette smokers. The other method is to-look for factors which seem to he associated with the avoidance

The latter approach has been taken by Richard Peto and Sir Richard Doll, working for the Imperial Concer Research Fund in Oxford, J. D. Buckley of the University of Oxford and M. B. Sporn of the United States National Camer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland. In the latest issue of billing they conclude that subjects with above average blood retinol levels or beta-carotene imake

of cancer.

This conclusion comes from two main lines of evidence: first, a survey of studies in which either dietary intake of heta-carotene, or binod retinol level, was monite in general populations and the limitence of cancer measured; second, studies in which cancer putients were asked questions about their past diet (so allowing an estimate of beta-carotene intake, or in which the blood retinol was determined, and compared with a group of healthy individuals chosen as being directly compared in all other

this sort do not produce the sort of clear-cut result that scientists expect in more simple experi-ments, where more of the vari-ables can be eliminated. For instance, although there is systematic some statistical link between vitamin A intake or blood

levels and cancer avoidance, that does nor necessarily mean that the vitamin has a true protective effect against cancer. For example, cancer incidence and blood retinol level might easily be related because both depend on some unknown factor which is the real determinant of cancer.

is the real determinant of cancer. And then again, high beta-carotene intake is generally the result of eating large quantities of vegetables, and people who like eating lots of vegetables may he getting not just beta-carotene from them, but an unidentified factor which may protect against cancer. Or they may be avoiding something present in meat or other foods that can induce cancer, cancer, Concentrating on studies

cancer patients can give similarly enigmatic results. In the few studies there have been in cancer patients, blood retinol levels have subjects. But that could just as well result from a change in retinoi metabolism caused by the cancer, rather than be a reflection of low blind retinol associated with the induction of the cancer itself. So where is this sort of study leading? It is certainly not telling us all to eat masses of vegetables, such as carross, containing high levels, of beta-carotene. For one thing, in developed countries like the United Kingdom, where the basic ther is good, an increased dictary intake of hem-carotene will not increase the level of retlaol in the blood.

So if it can be proven that high blood levels of retund are protective against cancer, means other than dietary will have to be found to achieve that end.

Although there is no immediate conclusion to be drawn from this work, it does point the way for future, research. There may be, hidden away in medical records, more information about what blood retinol levels were in carrows. retinol levels were in various groups of individuals, and their subsequent record of cancer inci-

dence.

In the long term, studies such as those reviewed by Peto and his colleagues might conceivably lead to a list of chemicals which can be prescribed, or encouraged in food, to add to the list which is now being compiled of compounds thought to induce cancer, and therefore proscribed or beautiful to the control of t and therefore proscribed or ban-ned from use in foods. But that list is a long way off. Source: Nature, March 19, 1981, Vol 290 p. 201.

# **OBITUARY**

# MRS Q. D. LEAVIS

# Vital role in a formidable critical partnership

Mrs Q. D. Leavis, who, with her late husband, Dr F. R. Leavis, exercised an important influence on literary criticism in this century, died on March 17. She was 74. Though in terms of published

books Q. D. Leavis's role in the famous parmership would have seemed very much the minor one, she had in fact a considerable influence on her husband's modes of thought. Her Fiction and the Reading Public (1932) was as important work as any published by either, and was to play a de-cisive role in the analytical method which was the hallmark of F. R. Leavis's own approach to the novel. The part Q. D. Leavis played in the production of Scrutiny was, too, a major one, and her contributions to the many gatherings presided over by the pair at Cambridge are not likely to be lightly forgotten by those, of whatever complexion of opinion, who

Queenie Dorothy Roth, daughter of Morris Roth and Jane Davis, born December 7, 1906, in London, was educated at the Latymer School and as Carlisle Scholar entered Girton Carlisle Scholar entered Girton College, Cambridge, in 1925. She obtained First Class Honours with special distinction in 1928, sharing the list with L. C. Knights and H. L. Elvin, In 1929 she was elected a Research Fellow at Girton and in the same year married. F. R. Leavis, then a supervisor at Emmanuel College. In 1932 she was awarded the

Amy Mary Presson Reid Scholarship by the University



(the first woman to obtain it) and in the same year, with her husband she founded Scruting. During the rest of her career she remained at Cambridge where her home became a centre for the group of young critics who worked with the Leavises. Her PhD, begun under the supervision of I. A. Richards, was published in 1932 as Fiction and the Reading Public, and firmly established her requirement. her reputation,
In spite of the growing

claims of a young family, and the difficulty of ill-health, she bore a main part in the heavy task of editing Scrutiny from 1932 to 1953. She was a natural radical, but her interests were concentrated upon literature with complete single-minded-ness and rare intensity. Her formidable powers, preco-

ciously developed, and shar-pened by opposition, were perhaps as influential as her husband's in setting the authoritative and abrasive tone of the famous periodical. She did not accept compromises, and firmly subordinated personal considerations to the cause of literary standards as she envisaged them. Yet her interest in the novel was catholic in it; breadth; her most outstanding writing dealt with Jane Austen, the Brontes and George Eliot.

She supervised undergradu. ates at a number of colleges, and her influence extended through direct contact as much as through her work for Scrutiny, from which it was insepar. able. Collaboration between her and her husband was acknow ledged in many of his published works. However, Mrs Leavis never received the recognition of a teaching fellowship or a university appointment; the expression of her feelings on the matter is recorded in correspondence.

After Dr Leavis's retirement they went to Harvard together, and a joint work, Lectures from America, appeared in 1969. She also accompanied him to York where he was visiting professor from 1965. The Leavises liter. ary partnership was the basis of the Scruting group, which was chiefly responsible for spreading the literary criticism that developed in Cambridge through the teachings of I. A. Richards and his pupils in the late 1920s; and also establishing the critical method after. vards very widely adopted. F. R. Leavis died in 1978,

#### PROFESSOR J. H. WOODGER

Professor J. H. Woodger, Emericus Professor of Biology,

University of London, died on March 8 at the age of 86. a term's study leave to work under Przibram. He was to have Joseph Heary Woodger was born on May 2 1894 in Norfolk worked on transplantation in annelids but the species of worm and educated at Felsted School, Essex, where he showed a deep interest in biology. At Univer-sity College London he read Zoology under J. P. Bill winning already gathered in advance for him proved inoperable and the frozen ground prevented further collection. He was able there-fore to devote more time than silver medals or class prizes in be would otherwise have done each of his undergraduate years. On graduating in 1914, he was awarded the college prize in zoology and the Derby Research Scholarship, but his research to the intra-departmental dis-cussions of Przibram and his assistants. Thus was fired a consuming interest in the basic ideas and assumptions of biocareer was cut short by the First World War when he eq-listed in The Norfolk regiment. logical theories which had started through earlier discussions with Dr Ian Suttle during the campaign in Mesopotamia. He served briefly in the European theatre and then in

On his return to England he threw himself into a study of what he considered to be those Mesoporamia where he was mentioned in despatches, In 1917 he became protozoologist to the R.A.M.C. Central Laboratories aspects of philosophy which could help him analyze the assumptions implicit in such biological antitheses as: in Amara where, despite heavy routine ducies, arduous conditions and very limited facilities, he made time for research on the housefiles of Mesoporamia the results of which were published in 1971 vitalism and mechanism; structure and function; preformation and epigenesis. This period led to the publication of Biological Principles in 1929 for which he After demobilization in 1919 was awarded the degree of DSc by his university. As is clear from that book he had already seen the need for more rigorous methods of examining, analy-sing end making biological state-

Woodger resumed his research scholarship at University Col-lege London holding the post of Assistant, and later Senior Assistant, in Zoology and Comparative Anatomy until 1922. In ment. He found the methodo-logical tool he required in the mathematical logic of Russell & the following year he was appointed to the newly created Readership in the Department of Biology at the Middlesex Hospital Medical School where Whiteheads' Principia Mathematica and set to work to master all three volumes of this he remained until his retirement in 1959, the citle of Professor baving been conferred upon him formidable work—no easy task for a man without formal mathebaving been conferred upon him in 1949 and Emeritus Professor At this time he came in conwhen he retired. tact with Karl Popper, Rudolph Carpap and Ahred Tarski, and in 1935 he went to Poland to meet the Polish School of

At the Middlesex, elthough faced with a heavy teaching cimetable he carried out research on the germ-line in: Logicians and especially to disbirds and found time to write a cuss ideas with Lukasiewicz and then much needed text-book for Tarski. This phase of his work his biology students, illustrated eventually led to the publica-

lished in 1921.

by line drawings almost entirely tion of The Axiomatic Method from his own hands. in Biology by the Cambridge In 1926 be went to Vienna on Press in 1937 in which he developed axioms, definitions and theorems covering aspects of cytology, embryology, division§ fusion relations, genetics, tax-onomy and environment.

In 1938 he visited the United States with the help of a Rockefeller Foundation grant and worked with Clarke Hull whose theory of behaviour had been much influenced by Woodger's work. In 1949 he gave the Tarner Lectures at Trinity College Cambridge expanding his view that a nominalistic attitude was the correct basis for the language of science.

Quite early on he formed

around him a private group of scientists interested in biologi-cal theory and this "Theoreti-cal Biological Club" as it was named met from time to time in Oxford, Cambridge and London and occasionally elsewhere to read and discuss papers and ideas mainly of a more speculative or tentative character, It included among its regular participants; Joseph and Dorothy Needham, J. D. Bernai, C. H. Waddington, P. B. Medawar, W. F. Floyd, Dorothy Wrinch and L. L. Whyte.

Woodger's contribution to biology clearly does not stem from new knowledge gained by experimental work but through his influence on biological thinking and theoretical concepts. Its importance is best seen from the variety and wide scope of the studies in the volume presented to him to mark his sevenneth birthday, entitled Form & Strategy in Science, edited by John R. Gregg and F. T. C.

Harris. In 1921 he married Eden daughter of the late Major-General C. R. Buckle CB, who survives him together with their daughter and three sons.

## HERR PAUL HORBIGER

Herr Paul Hörbiger, grand there. Though a beart attack old man of the Austrian theatre, caused his partial retirement in has died in Vienna aged 86.

He was born in Budapest on April 29, 1894, the son of an Austrian engineer. After attend-ing Vienna Technical High School he served in the Imperial Army in the First World War. On demobilization, as a War. On demonstration, as a lieutenant-colonel in the arti-lery, he studied acting in Vienna and made his debut in Reichenberg in 1919. Max Reinhardt spotted him at the Prague German Theatre, which he had joined in 1920, and took him to Berlin in 1926.

He stayed with the Deutsches until the Second World War, his best roles ranging from Petruchio to the hero of Horvath's Tales from the Vienna Woods when that play was premiered in Berlin in 1931. Reinhardt advised him to stick to roles in which he could ex-ploir his Viennese intonation and he returned to Vienna in 1940 to become a member of the Burg Theatre.

There he specialized in the comic characters created by comic characters created by Nestroy and Raimund, as well as Goldoni, but the serious repertoire was also well within his grasp, Friar Lawrence, Molnar's Liliom, and Ferdinand in Raimund's The Spendthrift were other memorable roles

Brigadier Hubert, Brian Calvert, DSO, late Royal En-gineers, who died on March 13 the age of 76, served with distinction in the Second World Var with the 1st and 8th Armies in North Africa and Italy, won DSO and was mentioned in desputches. He was a former Deputy Lieutenant for Surrey.

caused his partial retirement in 1969, when he was appointed Kammerschauspieler

went on acting from time to time, most recently in Elias Canetti's The Comedy of Vanity, shortly before his death. He made some 300 films. among them Congress Dances. appearing in both lawly and high-born roles, such as the Emperor Franz Josef, with equal ease. The Land of Smiles and

The Gipsy Baron were two out of many operettas in which he shope with equal brightness on both stage and screen. His many television appearances included popular series The Old Indee. No friend of the Nazis, he was arrested by the Gestapo for siding with the Austrian resistance during the war. A grate-

Austria showered honours on him Attila Hörbiger, his younger

brother by two years, husband of Paula Wesselv and father of Christiane, and Maresa Hör-higer, survives him as a doyen of the Burg Theatre. Attila and Maresa are familiar to Londoners who saw them as father daughter in Schnitzler's Liebcles, during the Burg visit to Sir Peter Daubeny's World Theatre Season in 1973.

Colonel Sir Benjamin Bromhead, Bt, late Frontier Force Regiment, Indian Army, died on March 18 at the age of 80, He was political agent, North Waziristan, North West Frontier Province, 1945-47. His heir is his son, Mr J. D. G. Brom-

# MR RON WEBSTER

Mr Ron Webster, television producer of the series Lord Mountbatten Remembers and oil numerous natural history pro grammes, died on March 15

His association with the British Broadcasting Corporation was unbroken after the war from which he returned having served with the Royal Signals. As cameraman he undertook much pioneer work, especially in filming from helicoprers, gliders and from a trawler at

It was from Bristol which he joined in 1953 that most of his contributions to the successful natural history veries came over the next two decades, a type of work for which his lively and inquiring mind was well suited. He combined in the production of more than 100 programmes the series Life in the Animal Warld, but his most notable recent creation was the BBC's tribute to the late Lord Mountbatten.

## MRS ENID MORRIS

Enid Morris, née Payne, widow of the late Walter Morris, has died at the age of 95. Having studied the piano at the Leipzig Conservatoire unde l'eichmüller, she became a weilknown recitalist in the early days of broadcasting in the West of England and South Wales. besides being an inspired and beloved teacher of her instrument.

She is survived by her three children. Gareth Morris the flautist, Christopher Morris the head of music publishing at the Oxford University Press, and Jan Morris the author.

## Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visit Bank of England's printing works, Loughton, Essex, 11.15; the Duke visits Youth Opportunity Training Youth Opportunity Training Workshop, Burnt Mill Industrial Estate, Basildon, 2.55, and Aveley Youth Opportunities Centre, Love Lade, Thurrock, 4. The Prince of Wales, patron, the Abbeyfield Society, opens Abbeyfield House, Stow-on-the-Wold, Gloucestershire, 10.30,

Talks: Jochren Ulrich on the Cologue Tanz forum dance com-pany, Goethe Institute, 50 Prin-cess Gate. 7.30; Richard Hamilton, Tom Hudson, Victor

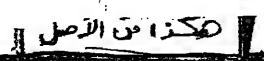
Passmore and David Thistlewood on changes in art education in the late 1950s. ICA, The Mall. " America and the American Dream", by Bill Owens, Photographers' Gallery, 5 and 3 Great Newport Street, 7.30. Kodak lecture: Paul Read. Koose Jecture: Faul Read, National Film Theatre, 8.30. Exhibitions: Victoria Cross, National Postal Museum, King Edward Street, 10-4.30. Contemporary watercolours, Mall Galleries, The Mall, 10-5. Paul Hirsch Centenary, British Library Galleries, 10-5. Picasso Graphics, French Institute, Institute, Queenshire Place, 10-8,

nurt of Common Council meets

at Guildhall, 1; preceded by ex-planatory talk, 12.45.

Livery Hall open to public : Clothworkers' Hall, Dunster Court. 1.10 and 2. Lunchtime music : Carrer Larsen,

Lunchtime music: Carter Larsen, piano, St Olave. Hart Street. 105: Sheelagh Whitear, mezzo-soprano, and Jane Dodd. piano. St George's. Hanover Square. 1.10. Francis Christon, ohoe. and Mary Harrison, piano. St Mary-le-Bow. 1.05: Timothy Rishton, organ, St Ghes Cripple-zate. 1.10: lames Lally, organ St Mary-at-Hill. 1.15. Chairman of GLC visirs London Borough of Richmond upon Thames. 10-3.30. Memorial service: Mr Geoffrey Kenting, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street. 10.30.



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# **New Books**

# Voyages of discovery Abroad

British Literary Travelling between the Wars By Paul Fussell

(Oxford, £8.95) "IS THERE NO ONE AT ALL WRITING IN ENGLAND NOW?" bellowed Lawrence Durrell on a post-card from Corfu in 1936. Well, Eliot and Mrs Woolf were, for a start, but it is an argument of Paul Fussell's enormously enjoyable new book that images of voyage, discovery and dislocation informed the writings voyage, discovery and dislocation informed the writings even of those who stayed at home, whilst writers like Robert Byron, Evelyn Waugh, Isherwood, Auden and Greene placed it at the heart of their work after the example set by Norman Douglas, Forster and Lawrence in the years immediately before, during and after the First World War. Abroad begins at the battle of the Somme and ends with the Baedeker raids of 1940. The Baedeker works themselves went up three years later: the age of Fodor and Temple Fielding would soon dawn.

British writers in the Twenties and Thirties travelled to Europe to avoid Britain, and to

Europe to avoid Britain, and to Asia, Africa and America to avoid Europe. They fled from the corrupt, exhausted North to the supposedly innocent South. They were escaping their They were escaping their families, the climate, the enforced separation of spirit and flesh, the philistinism of the middle classes, to which they all belonged, and (when honest enough to admit it, like Waugh) of the working classes, too. Very few travelled like Genrge Orwell and the Prince of Wales 1 Compething must be Wales ("Something must be done") to look for the working class; the bulk set off in search of what they thought might be freedom, of sunshine, mimosa, cicadas and wine, of sex, love and romance which were widely believed to be more readily svailable abroad than at home: in Berlin, California and the South of France, this was undoubtedly true.

If they set out with the intention of writing about the journey itself, they looked for the exotic and anomalous: pots of excrement for sale, an umbrella in flames, a skyline of umbreila in flames, a skyline of coloured porcelain made good copy with which to redefine the norm from which they had originally tried to escape. Then they could either return (Waugh, Greene, Byron), or not (Auden, Huxley, Graves), or spend a large amount of time trying to decide which course of the two to take. One of the of the two to take. One of the reasons Horizon magazine never got off the ground before 1940, Fussell claims, is that only when all the frontiers of Europe were finally closed to him by total war could Cyril Connolly he relied on to remain in England from one number to the next. Indeed Horizon, rather more than Fussell allows, is the true coda of the travel tradition, with The Unquiet Grave (1944) its echoing, outrageous, parodic full stop: Streets of Paris, pray for me; beaches the sum wray for me; ghosts of the

lemurs, intercede for mc; plane-tree and laurel-rose, shade mc; summer rain on the quays of Toulon, wash

Six years after that, we were in the Fifties, emotive incan-tation became the property of

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advertisers and to writers like Osborne, Amis and Larkin, Britain may have been awful but Abroad was, and remains, unimaginably worse. You still get a richer, blacker class of resonance at home, think of get a richer, blacker class of resonance at home: think of Dennis Potter, Malcolm Bradbury, David Hare. Our crisis of identity and purpose deepens, but it will never be solved on the shores of the Inland Sea: Abroad reveals more fully than any book that I have read before, that some of the answers were once found, for a while, in Liberia, Capri, China of Afghanistan.

The author of The Great War and Modern Memory, Fussell has here contrived a marvellous mixture of idiosyncratic wit and

and Modern Memory, Fussell has here contrived a marvellous mixiure of idiosyncratic wit and connexions with just a dash of the computerized inquiry: Abroad reads it times as if certain key words like "location", "flight", "trontier" and "place" have been fed lavishly into it on the principle that the more you put in the more you will get out: virtually everyone writing at the time who makes use of a key word gets in somehow, even the phenomenal success of The Beggar's Opera for "Over the Hills and Far Away".

But if he occasionally fails to light a damp squib, he manages within the comparatively short space of 227 pages to include four substantial essays on the travel writings of Douglas, Lawrence (a minature psychohistory in themselves), Byron and Waugh, and stokes up a merry blaze of bilious opinion on the immorality of tourism today in a highly entertaining chapter which is offered, I think, as an affectionate pastiche of the genre as practised by all four.

Avoid this if you have already planned your boliday this year

Avoid this if you have already planned your holiday this year, for you are certain to have made the wrong choice. Package holidays and mass tourism, the cult of the pseudo-place and the impulse to spend and the impulse to spend and consume are savaged with great zest, and just as you are reading it with the complacent assurance that none of it applies to you, it is your turn:

... it is hard to be a snob and a tourist at the same time. A way to combine both roles is to become an anti-tourist... A useful trick is ostentatiously not carrying a camera. If asked about this deficiency by a camera-carrying tourist, one scores points by saying "I never carry a camera. If I photograph things I find I don't really see them".

Ouch. Slightly unfair, per-haps, since the pursuit of public transport rather than taxi or the aria condizionata of the vacuum-packed coach, another snobbery he instances, is surely nothing more then the last pale flutterings of the red-blooded English eccentricity which trav-elled the world outside Britain in such confidence between the wars and took the travel book wars and took the trevel book

— Sea and Sardinia. The Road
to Oxiana. Labels. Journey
Without Maps. Letter from
Iceland, Black Lamb and Grey
Falcon — closer to both fiction
and autobiography than ever

before or since.

Greene's Journey in West
Africa is overtly a metaphor for
his own childhood; Black Lamb
is a masterpiece on three levels: it gave "Yugoslavia" an identity it had certainly not had up to that point and perhaps not often since (perhaps it is the wrong identity for Yugoslavia, but it is the right one for the book); it

generates the peculiar electricity of the Thirties, and is informed throughout by the sensibility of its author. Rebecca West. The Road to Oxiana, which Fusell describes as Ryron's masterniece, and as Byron's masterpiece, and, more rashly, as the Waste Land

more rashly, as the Waste Land and Ulysses of the genre, for its intellectual detachment and the way it deploys its material, abounds in brilliantly funny, rhythmic dialogues which Christopher Sykes, who was there for much of the time, says never took place. Anything processed by memory, we are reminded, more than once, is a fiction, and fiction itself, before regeneration by Joyce and Proust, was low in prestige at the time.

Fussell's least successful

Fussell's least successful proposition is that the travel book enjoys a formal independence and should be considered a genre by itself, for everything a genre by itself, for everything he tells us about it argues its diversity and binds it more tightly to other forms and to the central intellectual crisis of the age; what he calls "the search for amplitude" in a disintegrating and disorientated world. "Externalize yourself!" exhorts one of Douglas's Mediterranean sybarites in South terranean sybarites in South Wind — a novel which, Fussell convincingly suggests, goes way beyond the "Nietzschean naughtiness" of the Nineties to offer a serious, alternative horrors of 1917 — because only in a degree of fastidious detachment could the individual retain control of his identity and stay sane.

Waugh had the gift, Douglas Waugh had the gift, Douglas, too; and Byron, supremely. Robert Byron travelled not so much to escape Britain, still less his family, which he loved, but to escape the worship of Shakespeare and Rembrandt, Bloomsbury and the Classical world. He cherished a lonely passion for Byzantine art and literally risked death to find the Tower of Qabuz in Iran, whose austere geometry and engineering, not to mention its size, was austere geometry and engineering, not to mension its size, was as different from the decorative traditions of Islamic art admired in the West as could possibly be. Outraged libertarianism and a fearless contempt for officials were added to a controlled and very English empiricism which distrusted everything it had not seen with its own eyes and even took him to a Nuremberg rally so that he might learn at first hand what it was he must hate. was he must hate.

All readers interested in the All readers interested in the period between the wars and in the art of travelling will derive great pleasure from Abroad: it shifts some of the limelight away from Homage to Catalonia and Journey to a War back to Old Calabria, Etruscan Places and Waugh's Remote People, but for more I support to Pople. for most I suspect that Robert Byron and The Road to Oxiana (1937) will be the major discovery, or rediscovery, of this compact, stimulating and

Michael Ratcliffe

week will include Eamon Duffy on the Popes, Brian Martin on Betjeman, John Nicholson on Martin Amis, Ronald Lewin on strategy, and John Dixon Hunt on gardens.



Emma, Lady Hamilton, doing some classical posturing, from America Dances by Agnes de Mille (Collier Macmillan, £13.95).

# Heroic self-sacrifice

At The Going Down of The Sun

Hong Kong and South East Asia, 1941-45 By Oliver Lindsay

(Hamish Hamilton, £9.50) Colonel Oliver Lindsay has now written a fitting sequel to The Lasting Glory, his account of the heroic defence of Hongkong in 1941. This second volume continues the story of the British, Canadian, Indian and Chinese troops who finally surrendered on Christmas Day and of the civilian internees. and of the civilian internees.
Almost all were to endure the most fearful deprivations and miseries in prison camps throughout the Far East for the

throughout the Far East for the next four years.

This is not, however, an unrelieved saga of human suffering. The author over the years has assembled evidence from scores of prisoners of war and others and the outcome, as he fairly claims, is a factual account of their experiences, mainly in their own words. These are carefully fitted into a moving whole, far better than facile reportage. It is also

surprisingly coherent in view of the surrounding chaos in Hong. Kong, first in the wake of the actual fighting and latterly as the heavy American bombers wreaked havoc upon the Japa-

The book opens with the escape of small naval craft to the mainland, including the last the mainland, including the last minute rescue of the one-legged Chinese Admiral Chan Chak as the Japanese finally closed in. This and the voyage of the "Lisbon Maru" with hundreds of suffocating prisoners of warmprisoned below, will certainly be for many compulsive reading. The build-up of an intelligence network and the brutalities with which it was finally crushed are equally gripping crushed are equally gripping and terrible.

Much of the story is light

ened by the frequently ludi-crous incidents or remarks by the prisoners. Few readers will fail to be struck by the wide range of human reaction to captivity between those who collapsed in degradation and those who mastered malnutrition, dysentery and much else to produce the most selfsacrificing courage.

A. M. Rendel

# Failures of will

Alas, Alas for England -What Went Wrong for Britain . By Louis Heren

(Hamish Hamilton, £7.95)

Having stated his premise, or left it to be inferred, not once but twice in the title, the Associate Editor of this newspaper scarcely bothers defend it. The omission sensible as well as economical, for no one not still clinging to the pretty conceit that Britain made a conscious decision to trade off economic and political health for threadbare con-geniality is likely to dispute the evidence that the nation is in mise-able circumstances.

Heren sees the reasons for Britain's plight partly as insti-tutional or structural, partly as attitudinal — outlived class concepts operating poisonously — and partly as conceptual. But at the end of the day, and of this slim book, they turn out to be almost entirely personal personal mistakes in deciding on Weltpolitik, personal failures of will and nerve to block minority tyranny in the trade union movement, personal irresponsibility in the face of the tyranny of Parliament, and personal furiousness of the victors in political power and of the vanquished in legislative and administrative exile.

and administrative exile.

I believe it was Denis Brogan who asserted that no foreigner could hope to understand another nation's politics. Even though he went on to disprove the point in his own fine early book on the United States, the caution is valid. It is not for an American either to contest or to demonstrations (except, as a bed but he holds nevertheless to one-time journalist on these

shores, to echn bitterly his mordant exposition of the evils of closed government in Whitehall offices, all convinced of having a monopoly on wisdom and judgment, goodness, truth, and beauty). The best an alien can do, instead, is to outline two or three, among several, of his principal theses.

One is that the political parties, on which all Members

of Parliament are dependent for their places there, have aban doned their former moderation and independence of judgment. rendering each "no longer responsible to his conscience and constituents". The instiand constituents". The institution's assumption of tyrannical power was a retrograde sten,
recreating in a different authority the divine right of kings
that had long ago been so
wisely and valiantly abolished.
The irony is that the new
tyranny has been in a sense
lifted from Parliament and
deposited in the Prime Minister
and Cabinet, busy concocting
measures less for any good they
may do the nation and more for may do the nation and more for the purpose of maintaining their — at worst and at best their — at worst and at best — "ail-powerful transient majority". The author suggests amelioration by the creation of large numbers of Parliamentary committees in the American Congressional pattern, and the adoption of proportional representation — attractive when one thinks of the Federal Republic of Germany; vastly less so if one looks at Italy, Turkey and Israel.

A second thesis, dominant and pervasive throughout the book, is the tyranny of the labour unions by minority leftwing ideologists and power-grabbers. Heren does not see

letters this particular volume tells us little we do not siready know, despite some mention of newly discovered items (not

union leaders have jost control to the militant shop stewards. The consequence is that pledges and contracts have become unenforceable and hence mean-ingless and — a view stated before the emergence of a proto-Social Democratic Party that the Parliamentary Labour Party is a piece of Labour Party is a piece of trumpery, with the moderates piecously pretending that they work in sweet amity with leftist ideologues whom they fear and despise. It's a helluva way to run a railroad. Heren concludes, and no way at all to run a sound national economy.

Turning to individual policy decisions, he contends that the werst and most crucial one. concurred in by every Prime Minister and Cabinet from Macmillan on, was to cling to the semblance of a major power the semblance of a major power by opting for nuclear armament and, indeed, by trying to maintain military strength in general. That, and principally that, he insists prevented Britain from going forward in a diminished but honourable and acceptable role of a medium-sized trading nation. It blasted all hopes of a bright economic future: sizable armament and future; sizable armament and the welfare state were incom-patible. Whether Heren thinks that Britain should have played, and should now be playing, only a token and trifling role in Nato is not clear.

Alas. Alas for England is studded with a score of deft portraits, each of only a few peragraphs, of the principal figures determining the nation's political and economic course. They add their share of sparkle to a book admirably organized and argued in singularly precise language.

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world: the root and source of all

her fiction, the intense interest and pleasure in life, the sorrows

Alfred Friendly

## Root and source of fiction impact of the original 650

specified in text).

Elizabeth Gaskell By J. A. V. Chapple and John Geoffrey

Sharps (Manchester University Press, £8.75)

The Themes of Elizabeth Gaskell By Enid L. Duthie (Macmillan, £12)

It was bound to be done of course: a scrapbook of extracts from that spiendid 1966 edition of The Letters of Mrs Gaskell edited by J. A. V. Chapple and John Sharps, linked with biographical notation, arranged to fit theres under such headings as "Early influences" "Contrasts of the Forties", "Charities" and so on, with the aim of creating a portrait of Elizabeth Gaskell and her world. Professor Chapple and his assistant have produced an agreeable have produced an agreeable piece of patchwork, and were it

piece of parchwork, and were it a paperback (accordingly priced), intended merely as an introduction to this enchanting woman, one might be a trifle more enthusiastic. When one considers the total biographical

Pamela Haines goes from strength to strength and is now undoubtedly in a class all of her

It tells the story of Charlotte, winsome spinster lady making

She is a dreamer. She is a weaver of fantasies and on the river trip she has every chance to indulge herself. This novel, short and spare, has a refined quality that permeates every aspect of dialogue, Characterization, plot-

A welcome, too, for Gillian

skills to perfection. emotional morass, an intellec-tual battlefield, are reduced into a miniature of beauty and

However, it must also be admitted that there is pleasure here simply because Mrs Gaskell was such a wonderful letter-writer, Impulsive, instinctive, spontaneous, observant and unreserved in her comment — she must surely rank as highly in this medium as lane welsh Carlyle. Even in this annotated anthology (which this volume basically is) one is deeply conscious of Mrs Gaskell's passionate need for deeply conscious of Mrs Gas-kell's passionate need for country life (her beloved Knuts-ford, scene of Cranford). Yet, clearly, had she not married the Rev William and spent the greater part of her life in his Manchester parish, she would never have written those re-markable novels, themselves inspired by the social iniquities about her: nor on the other about her; nor on the other hand would she have returned to the scenery she loved best in Cranford and Wives and Daughters. There is little her letters

of her youth (the early death of her mother, the loss of her brother, the estrangement from her father, the incompatibility of her step-mother), her obsessive devotion to her family (in spite of William not allowing her to talk about her anxietics), her strong friendships with younger women, her platonic love for Charles Eliot Norton all this and more. For a reader letters written by Mrs Gaskell are pure pleasure. Enid L. Duthie's volume is a worthy thesis de longueur that one cannot exactly fault, although one might wonder how many students will benefit from

it. I must admit to an allergy to such books: better, I'd say, to read Mrs Gaskell herself, and thereby obtain at first hand the information Miss Duthle dis-sects so competently, although, aias, without charm; and charm is what Mrs Gaskell possessed above all else.

Kay Dick

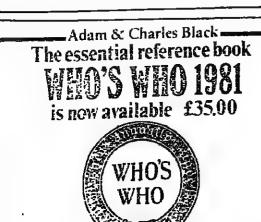
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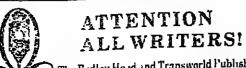
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# Fiction

The Book of Ebenezer Le Page By G. B. Edwards (Hamish Hamilton, £7.50) The Kissing Gate By Pamela Haines (Collins, £7.95) Rhine Journey By Ann Schlee

(Macmillan, E5.95) The China Egg and Other Stories By Gillian Tindall

(Hodder & Stoughton, £6.95) So who is the mysterious Mr G. B. Edwards?

His publishers are obviously thrilled to bits by him. Mr John Fowles, who has written an introduction to the book, is intrigued. Your reviewer, too, is

Mr Edwards is dead. He was born in Guernsey. He worked in London for a while. He disappeared for a while. He

The Sirian

(Cape, £6.95)

**Experiments** 

By Doris Lessing

Once there was an old bureau-

crat, a blonde female virgin, who begins to feel ashamed of her administrative experiments and who then says, "We all see truths when we can see them.

When we do, it is always a temperation to consider those

who have not yet seen them as

quite intrinsically and obdurately stupid." So without apology

or attack, she writes a re-

interpretation of events she has

experienced, initiated and ob-

served, a type of samizdat report she calls a history of the

heart, which makes up the sprightly chronicles in The

Strian Experiments. This is the

third and funniest book in

Doris Lessing's series of five

semi-space fiction novels together called Canopus in Argos: Archives; but its mis-

chievous humour doesn't be-

little its hard questioning about

how human dissenters stand,

Her narrator starts slowly, as

a bureaucrat would, pleading

for patience because only the

weak ask for easy solutions as a refuge. Part of a junts of five colonial officials, she writes in

exactly caught jargon how she ran her part of the Sirian

fall, or are pushed.

turned up again in Weymouth, where he spent the last years of his life living as a recluse.

The Book of Ebenezer Le Page is the only novel he wrote. It is all very curious.

I have the strong feeling that the author is in danger of becoming more interesting than his book. I suspect that the mystery surrounding his life and his character will prove ultimately more stimulating than the novel itself.

Not that this is in any way a bad piece of work. It is, in fact, quite startling in its abandon-ment of so many literary conventions in plotting, storytelling and dialogue. Let us briefly describe the

book.

It tells the story of the life of Ebenezer Le Page. He was born in Guernsey just before the Boer War. He recounts the history of his life on the island until the mid 1960's. The descriptions of life on the island are captivating.
The claustrophobic atmos-

phere of this mongrel society, which connot make up its mind whether its cultural heart is French or English, the violent prejudices against the English and the Jerseymen, the tough life of fishermen and quarry-men and the disruption of the Occupation are described with intricate care and not a little savage humour in a manner which is constantly absorbing.

Empire, a star with 53 colonies which, because of technology,

have almost total unemployment. They invent experiments instead of work. She kidnaps and transfers whole popu-

lations, and observes studies where limbs and genitals are transplanted — "This caused severe psychological maladjust-

She also sets up an apartheid Think Planet where thinkers

are protected (considering uni-

versal purpose) while one tribe is trained to be their servant

race. The narrator buzzes about

in her space bubble, has a severe shake-up when the earth,

which she has grown to love.

somehow turns topsy-turvy on

its axis and, before it resettles

scribes with vivid feeling the shrieks, the sloshing about, and

The story covers much the same time as Shikasta, the first

in this series: that is, pre-Eden

Paradise. The Fall and good.

evil and constant renewals since

then. Some of the names used

are Persian, and there's a blend of other languages and myths;

of other languages and myths; Mrs Lessing may add a glossary in the next instalment but

newcomers to the sequence should start with this book. Its

hopes, and faith in love, are

the sinking cities.

a different way, she de

Yet this book is also a family saga. And here it is less sure of itself. The narrative, discursive and rambling, obscures relationships and smudges characterization. It is no excuse to say that this is the work of a natural, an innocent, a primitive Grandma Moses. This is not the case.

case. Mr Edwards is a very sophisticated writer. The incon-sequential digressions, the quirky plotting, and the cumber-some shape of the book are the work of an extremely gifted writer. And it is on those grounds that Mr Edwards must be judged.

I feel he has written a startlingly original book, an entertaining book, an intriguing But is it a great novel?

No, it is not.

I was full of enthusiasm and admiration for Pamela Haines's last book, and these feelings are intensified by her latest offer-ing, The Kissing Gate.

Like Ebenezer Le Page this is a family saga. It is set in the Yorkshire Dales and covers a span of 60 years of the last

Like other writers of the genre Miss Haines lays it on thick — piles of romance, lashings of tears and passions. Unlike most of ber colleagues, however, she writes superbly. The dialogue has a

# natural flow, the plotting is sure and the characters are strong and firm, yet drawn with great delicacy and subtlety.

Ann Schlee is just starting in the business, but she makes a stunning debut with her first novel, Rhine Journey.

a journey on the Rhine in 1851.

manner is cool and clear. Her style is confident and concise. I recommend the book most high.y.

Tindall's collection of short stories, The China Egg. Miss Tindall is a highly sensitive writer with the deftest of touch. The title story demonstrates her A complex relationship, an

Peter Tinniswood

# Quick Guide

The Dictionary of Imaginary Places, by Alberto Manguel and Gianni Guadalupi (Granada, £12.50). This Baedeker to the kingdoms and cities of literature covers the geography of fantasy from Atlantis (guide, Plato Critias and Timaeus) to Zenda, and from Toad Hall to Dracula's Castle. Its tone is arch. Baskerville Hall is in the hands of the National Trust and ruins of Cloud-cuckoo-land exist today, notably the gate in the great wall, built of wood by flocks of pelicans. It is more useful as an armchair travel brochure than a reference book and introduces one to places to avoid. Capillaria this summer, anyone? It is inhabited by gigantic blonde women who devour the small defenceless bullpops, creatures in the shape of male sexual organs.

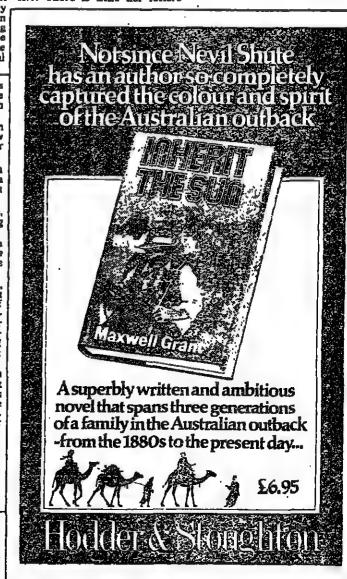
A Social History of Archaeology, by Kenneth Hudson (Macmillan, £20). Since the last war archaeology has become immensely popular partly be-cause of the public appetite for spectacular buried treasure, partly because of popularization by such television publicists as Mortimer Wheeler and Magnus Myrna Blumberg | Mortimer Wheeler and Magnus Magnusson and partly because

of our modern fascination with our roots. Kenneth Hudson's extravagantly priced book is only incidentally about archaeology. It examines what has made our archaeologists dig since the Victorians, and our attitudes to their work. He trots some pet hobby-horses of his, from the way that "archaeology" has changed its meaning to the lust of excavators to be thought of as professionals, and approaches the digging game with original questions and

Gertrude Lawrence, by Sheridan Morley (Weidenfeld & Nicolson. £8.95). They dimmed the lights for her on the Avenue. Noel Coward, a friend since her teens, wrote that her quality was unique and her magic imperishable. When Hollywood gave her the (mercifully) postbumous accolade of a Julie Andrews movie, the title had to be Star! An obvious subject for a

refreshing irreverence.

biography — but, as it turns out, an ungrateful one. It is ironic that there should be such demand for showbiz biographies when most stars spend too much personality on their art to make interesting reading. Gertie's stage roles were her life; real life (including a real daughter) was just what she could not cope with. From the backstreet beginning, glamour was a necessary retreat.



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# Stock markets

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# Sterling \$ 2.2795 up 3.05 cents

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#### NBRIDE

# Bejam sells quick food business

Rejam Group, the frozen food specialist, bas agreed in principle to sell its loss-making fromps hamburger business to Chef & Brewer for £3m cash. Chef & Brewer is an offshoot of Grand Metropolitan. Talks are going on with other groups to sell Bejam's remaining restaurants for a further £1.5m. In the half year to last December the half year to last December the restaurants lost £303,000. Grandmet has made a £10m

takeover bid for Warner, the last independent holiday camp operator in Britain. Financial News, page 22

#### Savoy deadline

Another step in the £58m battle for the Savoy Hotel group will be taken today when Sir Hugh Wootner, Savoy chair-man, replies to Sir Charlès-Forte, executive chairman of Trusthouse Forte which made the bid. Sir Hugh is expected to send a personal reply by the 10 am deadline, refusing to call the shareholders' meet-ings which Sir Charles thinks will vote to back the bid.

#### Grindlays Holdings

Grindlays Holdings which owns 51 per cent of Grindlays Bank, will tell shareholders any material facts in the event of plans for major changes in the shareholding structure, Mr Nigel Robson, the cuan-his annual report. Report page 23 Robson, the chairman, says in

£9m Laing contract Laing Industrial Engineering and Construction has won a contract worth more than £9m to lay 51 miles of pipeline between Hatton, Lincolnshire and Peterborough. Cambridgeshire, for Estitish Con-

## Textiles jobs decline

Employment in the cotton and allied textile industries fell by 19,300 in the 12 months up and including January.

## US stake in Innotron

Cambridge Banking Parmers, Denver, Colorado, ventura capital group, is to acquire a 32.3 per cent equiry shareholding in Innotron, the company set up with backing from the National Enterprise Board and the Oxford Instruments group to develop a microprocessor-controlled gamma counter.

## Gilts terms eased

The Bank of England is easing restrictions on potential subscribers to its index linked gilts issue by allowing subscriptions from pension schemes still swaiting Inland Revenue ap-proval as "exempt approved schemes", provided not less than 95 per cent of their in. come is likely to be treated as tax exempt.

## Reagan choice

President Reagan has said that he will nominate Mr William Draper III as president and chairman of the Export-Import Bank,

Prime rate cut The Chemical Bank in New York has announced a cut in its prime rate to 17 per cent from

## 171 per cent from today.

Wall Street higher The Dow Jones industrial average closed 1.53 points up at 994.06. The S=SDR rate was 1.24053. The £ was 0.546369.

# Treasury plea over windfall profits tax

By Bryan Appleyard The Co-operative Bank and the Trustee Savings Banks are the Trustee Savings Banks are in urgent talks with the Treasury over the impact of the windfall profits tax announced the banks of the windfall profits tax announced the banks of the in the Budget. National Giro-bank, the Post Office subsidiary, has calculated that the tax will cost £10m, wiping out its total 1979-80 profits of £9.5m.

Both the Co-op Bank and the TSBs are unwilling to comment on the talks; but it is clear they are appealing for some kind of special treatment in view of the substantial effect the Tsy would have an their the tax would have on their

figures.

The Co-op, for example, made a post-tax profit of just over £6m, in its last full year, could cost £4m, but the sew tax could cost 14m. The TSBs are more sheltered by a regional structure but they estimate their total bill will be £10.5m out of an after-tax surplus of £70m.

The TSBs, whose chief general manager is Mr Tom Bryans, have also been upset by another Budget measure—the loan guarantee scheme for small businesses. They have been excluded from this despite being one of its original supporters.

porters. Both banks are understood to be arguing that they should be treated as special cases because

treated as special cases because they are not profit-making companies in the same sense as the main clearers.

Mr Paul Gottlieb, Girobank's investment controller, said no special representations were being made, but the subject would be coming up in the normal routine meetings with the mal routine meetings with the

mal routine meetings with the Treasury.

But the "special case" argument bas-received little sympathy from the big clearers. A spokesman for the five main clearing banks said they understood the feelings of the banks that the tax was an "unjustified imposition" but they would oppose any exemptions.

oppose any exemptions.

He pointed out that relatively the smaller banks would gain more from the £10m threshold on current account deposits below which the tax would not apply. He said they appreciated the smaller banks would have cash flow problems in paying the tax bill but the overseas profits of the big clearers would be penalized to meet the home tax bill.

Meanwhile, all the banks are that it sets marshalling their arguments dent which against the tax in general for the ort Estimates from the Committee, at any time

mittee, chaired by Mr Edward du Caun, is holding an inquiry into last week's Budget and the Government's latest expenditure

In the second half of this year, the run-down in stocks would be slowing down, and this would permit some small

improvement in output.
After that, the Government's success in reducing inflation would encourage consumers to reduce the level of their sav-

ings, and spend more money on goods and services. An improve-

ment in the growth of world trade would also belo to raise business activity in Britain in

Even so, economic growth will still be very small by past standards. The economic forecast published with the Budget

indicates a rise in gross domes-

By Melvyn Westlake



Mr Tom Bryans : upset

of London Clearing Banks sug-gest that the Jatest full year profits from the leading clearers, including Williams & Glyn's, would come to £400m on a net inflation-adjusted basis.

The total windfall tax bill for the fire will be £200m.

for the five will be £330m.
With United Kingdom profits
accounting for about two thirds
of the total, the clearers argue that this means that the tax is more than 100 per cent on British profits.
Estimates of the impact of

the tax from the four clearers are: National Westminster £100m, Midland £80m, Lloyds £60m and Barclays £95m.

The Treasury yesterday declined to comment on the talk's Speaking yesterday at the Institute of Credit Management in London, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, chairman of the National Westminster, attacked the tax as "damaging in practice and in principle".

He commented: "One par-He commented: "One par-

ticularly disturbing aspect is that we were given no indica-tion of the Chancellor's intentions during our lengthy dis-tions during our lengthy dis-cussions with the Treasury on ways and means to reduce gov-ernment borrowing and stimu-late the profitability of United Kingdom industry.

"Another is the retrospective

nature of the tax and the fact that it sets a dangerous prece-dent which could be invoked for the profits of any industry

tic product of 1 per cent be-

Bottom of recession 'in sight'

# Smaller banks in £126m GKN profit turns into loss

Guest Keen & Nettlefolds. the engineering group whose businesses most accurately represent conditions in the manufacturing heartland of Britain, plunged into loss last year after a £126m profit in 1979.

But shareholders still get a dividend of 11.43p a share gross, albeit a payment cut by pastly 60 per cert.

dividend of 11.43p a share gross, albeit a payment cut by nearly 60 per cent.

The group, which supplies components to the automotive industries of Britain, Europe and the United States was the codundancies by the group that them.

To meet the conditions created by the recession, GKN reduced its British workforce by 12.400 last year to 56,600. Of these 11,000 were made redundant.

The costs of closures and and the United States was the sector when it cut its interim today.

dividend last September.

At least 6,000 more em
It reported a loss for the ployees will lose their jobs with whole of 1980 of £1.2m. Sales the group's British operations

£1,923m, indicating a substan-

exports, in many areas loss-making because of the effect of the rapid decline in markets strong sterling on margins, fell and destocking may be slowing from £215m to £193m and are down," the company says. still declining.
Mr Trevor Holdsworth,

we cannot create markets; we can only find them.

and the United States, was the redundancies by the group first big British company to during the year was £48.6m, indicate the seriousness of the although this does include recession in the engineering estimated closure costs up to

by value remained static at this year. Whether there will be more depends on conditions

Weakness is however apparent in other European countries. GKN's chairman, said: "We It is not expected that 1981 will need prosperous customers, but see any general upward trend

> group. Mr Holdsworth said that trading conditions had been further aggravated during the past year by the financial crisis at Chrysler and Massey Ferguson, both big customers, which had to be rescued by international banking action.

Mr Holdsworth said GKN's aim now was to emerge from the recession as a "fitter" company, Despite the rational-ization which had been carried necessary in spite of the recession—the group would be able

However, it was not expect-

ing the automotive industry to regain the sort of levels seen at the beginning of 1979 even when recovery did occur.

Because of the Budget, GKN's private estimate of the number of British car registrations this year has been scaled down from 1.4 million to 1.3 million.

Despite the collapse into losses—which are still continu-

ing in United Kingdom ope.ations-the group's balance sheet tions—the group's balance sheet remains sound, and it is pointing to some positive action during 1980, notably the creation of the Phoenix One steel maling project: The group's general steel rolling business has been combined with British Steel Corporation interests, in Allied Steel and Wise 2 70.50 Allied Steel and Wire, a 50,'50

company.
Financial Editor, page 21

# BSR group slumps to loss of £17.7m

By Richard Allen BSR, the record-changer group and one of Britain's most 1970s, plunged from £3.5m profits to a loss of £17.7m pre-tax in the year to March 129 The deficit, much larger than had been expected in the City, included redundancy costs of £4.8m and a swing from trading profits of £7.8 into losses of £6.4m.

By John Whitmore

in single figures.

parison.

Financial Correspondent
The annual rate of increase in

earnings is continuing to slow down steadily and the large

majority of new pay sertlements

in manufacturing industry are

The monthly average earnings figures, published by the Department of Employment,

show that the underlying annual

rate of increase in January eased back to 17½ per cent from 18½ per cent in December. That figure should continue

to fall sharply over the coming

months as new and lower ray

settlements are agreed and some of last year's larger pay awards start to fall out of the com-

The Department of Employment estimates that the monthly

rise in average earnings over the present pay round, starting last August, has been of the order of 0.8 per cent per month,

equivalent to an annual rate

of some 10 per cent. This com-pares with monthly increases of

around 1 per cent between

tially down on previous years and, as a result, sales of magnetic cartridges had also been hit. The group, which still exports about 60 per cent of its production to the United States, has been a victim of sterling's strength against the dollar as well as the effects of recession on the audio marker

ber of new settlements. Indeed, it is estimated that the figures

now include pay agreements for about 30 per cent of employees.

continue to point to a signifi-cantly lower level of pay

settlements in manufacturing

On the basis of its pay data-bank, covering 750,000 em-

ployees in a representative sample of manufacturing indus-tries, the CBI estimates that

pay settlements in these indus-

tries since last October have been running at an average of

8-9 per cent.
On a broader front, the CBI

notes that the average level of industry-wide and wages coun-cil awards in manufacturing,

affecting more than 4 million people, are also in single figures.

industry.

Figures from the Confedera-

of British Industry

to rate of 17.5 per cent a year

The outcome of last year's performance has been a £16m write-off from the group's short-time to return to normal working soon. The shares, which fall 4n to 30p immediately after

However, Mr John Ferguson, fell 4p to 30p immediately after chairman, said yesterday that the announcement recovered to after heavy rationalization, close 1p higher at 35p. The including two factory closures group has passed all dividend last year, the group expected to return to profits in the second-half of the current year. Sales in the first two months

in the level of awards over

The lower rate of increase in the overall earnings figures

from the Department of Em-

ployment largely reflects the lower pay settlements now working through. Although there has been no pick-up in the overtime hours worked, the cyclical fall in hours worked now appears to be levelling off.

Over recent months the

underlying rate of increase in

average earnings, of about 0.8

per cent per month, has been just above the monthly rate of increase in the retail price index. That may cease to be

the case once the impact of the Budget makes itself felt on the

retail price index. Taking account of the total Budget package, real disposable in-

comes are likely to fall over

recent weeks.

payments for the year.

BSR's results have declined consistently since 1976, when

the group reported a profits record of \$28m.

# Increase in average earnings slows | Sterling gains

By Frances Williams

dollar

Sliding United States interest rates, and the prospect of further falls to come, sent investors hastening to sell dollars on the foreign exchange markets yesterday.

The dollar slumped to its down over 3 preonigs on Tuesday's close at DM2.0562.

cents to end the day at \$2.2795, having earlier touched \$2.2810. It has now risen by nearly 3 per cent since the Budget, when Sir Geoffrey Bowe, the Chancellor, cut the the Reagan Administration has minimum lending rate by 2 per cent, and is up 41 per cent commodity agreements. from its low point at the

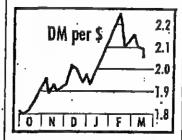
Sterling's effective exchange rate reached its highest level for 31 weeks, closing yesterday at 100.2 (average 1975 = 100).

nic indicators pointing to a sharp slowdown in activity depressed Eurodollar deposit rates, which fell by up to half s point in early trading, followed in the afternoon by cuts in broker loan rates by several

The yea weakened in the wake of Tuesday's cut in Japan's discount rate. But gold rose \$17 in response to the dollar's decline.

# 3 cents on

lowest level against the Deutsche mark for 71 weeks, Sterling soared by more than



Gloomy United States econo-

American banks. Prime rates are expected to follow suit.

In New York, sterling showed a similar advance, improving to 2.2920 from 2.2620 on Wednesday.

# **Producers** expected to endorse cocoa pact By Michael Prest A sharp change for the better

in the fortunes of the Inter-national Cocoa Agreement is likely today when, according to highly placed sources in Lon-don, the cocoa producing coun-tile will passe to size the past tries will agree to sign the pact. On the consumers' side, West Germany said yesterday it would sign, thereby opening the way for the EEC to join the

agreement. The cocoa agreement has to The cocoa agreement has to be signed by enough countries before April 1 if it is to come into effect without further wrangles. Vigorous opposition from the Ivory Coast, in particular, has thrown the agreement's future into doubt.

It now appears that several weeks of discussions behind the scenes, in which the secretariat of the International Cocoa Organization played a central role, have borne fruit. The mood has also been improved by cocoa prices recovering from last year's depths. May cocoa closed in London at £947.50 a tonne last night.

So far only Ghana among the producing countries has agreed to sign. But cocoa sources in London are confident that the two-day ministerial of produers, which started vesterday in Douala, Cameroun, will also agree to join.

The Ivory Coast, the world's biggest cocoa exporter accounting for about 25 per cent of exports, had protested strongly that the minimum intervention price under the agreement of 110 cents a pound was far too low. But the Ivory Coast has re-

cently been more accommodating. The agreement needs countries responsible for 80 per cent of exports to sign before it becomes effective. Brazil, Cameroun, Ghana, Ivory Coast and Nigeria can together meet this requirement. The problem may now be whether countries responsible

for 70 per cent of consumption can also be found to sign the agreement by the end of March. Without 70 per cent of con-sumers agreeing, the pact will be further delayed. It is expected that quite soon the eastern block countries will simultaneously announce their accept-

A difficulty on the consuming side is that the United States has said it believes the agreement's buffer stock intervention range to be too high. Moreover, not yet clarified its general attitude towards international Nevertheless accentance

the producers is a major step forward, not only for the cocoa agreement which has been under discussion for more than a year, but for other agreements pending, notably tin and wheat.

It would also strengthen the position of Mr Gamani Corea, secretary general of Unctad, with whose encouragement the cocoa agreement was negotiated. He has long advocated a common fund for commodities. The fate of the agreement

has been widely seen as a test case of whether in depressed trading conditions it is possible to reach a broad international understanding. After failure to agree on a

new pact by this time last year the ICCO was obliged technically to meet to discuss putting itself into liquidation. The crisis was made all the worse by the threat from several producers, especially the Ivory Coast, to withdraw their share of the buffer fund, now worth about \$236m. now worth about \$236m.

Some producers, notably Ivory Coast, Nigeria and Ghana have been forced to take heavy losses on cocoa sales over the last year. Cocoa traders in London saw these sales as proof of the impossibility of going against the market. For that reason they were also sceptical about the feasibility of another international agreement.

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# lowed by a gentle upturn in in November.

The economic recession will tween the first halves of 1981 bottom out" during the first and 1982.

half of this year and be fol. Although unwilling to elaborlowed by a gentle upturn and business activity during the second half, Treasury officials insisted last night in the face of sceptical questioning from MPs.

Officials were giving evidence ate on the working assumptions MPs.
Officials were giving evidence
to the all-party Treasury and
Civil Service Committee as the
House of Commons. The comtion, said he saw little chance of any significant fall in jobless in the foreseeable future.

Another official told the committee that some 700,000 people would be paying tax in the coming financial year who would have been excluded from the tax net if Sir Geoffrey. Howe, the Chancellor had raised personal allowances last week in line with the rate of infla-

plans.
Six under secretaries were giving evidence, led by Mr Brian Unwin, head of the Treasury's powerful central unit. Defending the Budget strategy, the officials argued that the huge fall in company stocks, which has been the main engine of recession, would come to an end in 1982.

In the second half of this It also emerged that Mr Paul Neild, one of the committee's economic advisers, had prepared a paper for MPs showing that the public sector borrowing requirement for the coming finquirement for the coming fin-ancial year, would have been 17,500m if the Government had made no policy changes either in last week's Budget or in last November's mini Budget (other than simply raising taxes in line with inflation).

with inflation). In its medium-term financial strategy published a year ago with the 1980 Budget, the 1981-82 forecast for PSBR was put at

Further signs that the recession may be near its bottom are shown in the latest cyclical indicators published by the Central Statistical Office, John Whitmore writes.

of coincident indicators tenta-tively suggests that the bottom of the recession may have been reached towards the end of last year. The index has shown little change in December and January after striking a low point

The January performance has, however, been heavily influenced by the sharp rise in retail sales. (Recently published provisional figures indicate that the volume of retail sales slipped back during February.)

Other indicators continue to suggest that the bottom of the recession could well be seen this spring. In particular, the shorter leading index has con-tinued to move upwards from its November low point. In previous cycles the average interval between the turn-

ing point in the shorter leading index and a turn in the economy has been five mouths. In more recent cycles the lead time has tended to be still shorter. The EEC Commission says the recession in Europe may also be-close to its trough, Peter Norman writes from Brussels. However, in a comment on its

latest survey of business opinion it said the recovery still oked "uncertain or fragile". The Commission has been encouraged by its index of production expectations, which has produced better results in the first two months of this year than in the final quarter of 1980, leading it to believe that

# CBI closes its ranks on the Budget

number of pay settlements in in the private sector service the August-December period, industries has been rather with agreements for under 10 higher than in manufacturing, per cent of the labour force, But it adds that here too there have been some signs of a fall

By Patricia Tisdall

Management Correspondent

Industry leaders closed ranks in support of the Government at a well-attended meeting of at a well-attended meeting of the Confederation of British the Confederation of British Industry's policymaking council yesterday. Disappointment about the Budget was channelled into a general attack on public spending.

As business leaders looked at the problems behind the Government's Budget decisions, their collective reaction was considerably more conciliatory.

considerably more conciliatory than that which immediately followed Sir Geoffrey Howe's announcement. There has been intensive behind-the-scenes discussion between CBI leaders and MPs since last Friday's emergency session with Mcs Margaret Thatcher and Sir

Geoffrey.
It is understood that ministers have said they will back the CBPs own medium-term strategy for the economy, which involves modest in-creases on government capital projects provided current ex-penditures can be checked. CBI members heard reports on an eve-of-council session with MPs as well as on the talks with the Prime Minister

After hearing what Sir Raymond Pennock, the presi-dent, described as "a wide div-ersity of opinion", the council united in endorsing a drive to tainly in line with the criticisms get current state spending of the Budget made individuir reached its lowest point in September, 1980.

"Manufacturing industry has set a very good example in cutting costs", Sir. Terence Beckett, the director general, said yesterday. "We are press-ing for the Government to follow", He added that cuts of about 3 per cent a year in the non-trading areas outside the Civil Service could produce savings of about £3,000m. "A 3 per cent target is very modest compared with what industry has

identify more precisely the pro-portion of costs which go on manpower, against social ser-vices and unemployment pay-

In representations made be-

fore the Budget, the CBI had identified £1,000m which it con-

sidered could be saved by "good housekeeping" by the state. It is hoping that a more intensive scrutiny could produce at least another £2,000m by 1985.

ments, for example.

The emphasis on the need to cut state spending which has emerged from the CBI council should keep most of its component members happy, except perhaps the nationalized industry-contingent. It is cer-

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THE POUND

74.50 Rates for small denomination bank There can be few Civil Service departments which have replacement for the present
the Government's blessing to
take on more staff. The petrotake on more staff the more st despite structive salary increases it is still losing more

people than it can recruit. Staff shortages among specialists, such as geologists, log analysts and reservoir engineers, are now beginning to delay North Sea oil and gas exploration and production.

Work on the seventh round of drilling licence awards and on development plans submitted by oil companies has been put

The division is short of up to-

20 specialists, on salaries rang-

ing from £8,000 to more than

leum engineering division at the has remained unfilled for more Department of Energy has, for than a year. The shortage developed some

years ago and worsened as the pace of North Sea exploration and development quickened. At the same time, the workload of the Department of Energy, which is responsible for such things as scrutinizing development plans, awarding licences, monitoring performance and supervising safety, has increased. Yet over the past year, the number of specialists has fallen, largely because of defec-

tions to oil companies and con-

Sultancies.

Altogether, the petroleum

North Sea companies outbidding Civil Service in search for key personnel

Brain drain slows the pace of oil exploration

salaries offered by oil com-panies. The differential is now put at more than 15 per cent. By the autumn of last year the division had succeeded, after strongly arguing its case with the Civil Service Department, to increase salaries to competitive levels.

Within a few weeks a significant gap had again been opened.
The case for making salaries
more competitive and attractive
is again being prenared—although at a difficult time, when the Government is trying to hold the Civil Service pay line at about 7 per cent.

The salary differential is also

been prepared to pay premium rates to woo experienced

companies.

a few years.

The Department of Energy is not alone in its problems; the Norwegian Petroleum Directorate has had a similar drain of qualified personnel. As the Government is unlikely to be able to outbid the oil companies, it seems likely that the shortages will be overcome only by increasing the flow of suitable applicants from colleges and universities. And that will take

trained staff away from large

John Huxley



# America set national coal strike

A national coal strike is almost certain to start late next week in the United States.

Both the mine owners and the United Mineworkers' Union are preparing for a very long struggle after pay talks collapsed yesterday. No new round of negotiations has yet been arranged.

The last strike by the union lasted 111 days and it was only settled with the direct help of President Carter. The three-year contract set at the end of that dispute will expire on March 27 when the union's 160,000 members start their action. Mr Sam Church, the union's president, said that a strike was "unavoidable". But the strike is unlikely to have any significant effect on the economy for some time. users and mine owners have been expecting a strike and large stocks have been huilt up over the past few months by the electric power companies.

The union is seeking a threeyear contract involving total pay increases and fringe bene-fits of 46 per cent.

#### European concession on worker directors

British companies have won new concession from the Legal Affairs Committee of the European Parliament in its draft directive on industrial

The committee has agreed that British companies can have a consultative council of workers instead of blue-collar directors. It has already conreded the right of all em-ployees to vote by secret bellot.

#### Arab fund chief

Mr Faissi Abdul-Razzaq al-Khalid has been named direc-tur-acheral of the 57,500m (£2,300m) Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development

### Dunlop joint venture

Dunion International has signed an agreement with the National Developmen; Company of the Philippines to develop a C30m palm oil estate on the island of Mindanao es a joint

Indonesia coal boost

Indonesia will increase production at its Bukit Asam coal mines in South Sumatra as part day its decision to establish of a plan to raise its present nutput from 160,000 tons to three million tons by 1984.

## Electricals slumps

The West German electrical industry expects no growth in 1981, after a 4.9 per cent growth last year, Herr Wolfgang Sceliz, president of the industry association, said.

## Fewer strikes

Italian working hours lost because of strikes fell sharply to 3.2m in January from more than 26m a year earlier, the government statistics institute Istat reported. The decline was partly attributable to an upsurge of discipline among workers afraid of losing their jobs in the worsening economic conditions.

Saudi oil production

Revenue for the press slumps but television figures exceed expectations

# TV companies cash in on advertising Trade opportunities in Nigeria

The commercial television companies are experiencing a boom in advertising revenues, which has defied all estimates about how the industry would be affected by the recession.

Larest advertising figures for television published yesterday revealed that revenues for February were £40.368m, about £3m more than most industry observers had

The continuing strength of television revenues is in marked contrast to the trend in press advertising which has fallen beavily, notably in classified. The February figure was lower than its 1980 equivalent of £41.952m, but

revenues during the beginning of last year were inflated by the effects of the commercial television strike some months

Mr Kenneth Miles, director of the Incorporated Society of British Adver-

tisers, said that the figures for last mouth were higher than had been expected. "Television revenue has been fairly buoyant recently and there is no evidence that expenditure is falling away. I am inclined to think that the poverty sob stories being put out by some television companies are just that, sob stories."

The continuing high level of consumer expenditure is what has maintained television revenues at higher than expected levels. If the present trend continues, television seems certain to prove the Advertising Association's gloomy forecast for advertising revenues during 1981

dicted a 14 per cent drop for all advertising in money terms for the first quarter of this year and a two per cent fall for the whole year in comparison to 1980.

The ISBA now believes that television

The Advertising Association had pre-

in television spending in money terms which would be equivalent to a small fall in revenue when adjusted for inflation.

Mr Michael Waterson, director of research for the Advertising Association. confirmed yesterday that revenues for both January and February of this year

the largest supplier of goods and services to Nigeria with a were higher than its unpublicized estimate.

"They are very, very good figures indeed, given that we are meant to be in the worst recession since the 1930s. It is a simple fact that consumer expenditure. cent and exports amounting to over £1,200m in Nigeria-with has remained extraordinarily high throughout the recession", Ric Waterson said.

"But the press is being hit by declining classified advertising. This has been severely his for the simple reason that a high proportion of classified is 100

advertising and there are very few jobs around to advertise." David Hewson

# **BNOC** postpones N Sea expansion after **Budget** tax rise

Energy Correspondent The British National Oil Corporation has withdrawn plans to extend the Thistle field as a result of Budget increases in North Sea oil taxation.

This was revealed last night by Mr Philip Shelbourne, chair-man and chief executive of the mad and their executive of the state owned British National Oil Corporation, who strongly actacked the Government's Budget decision to raise oil taxes. At the same time he pleaded

for the introduction of a new North Sea investment fund hased on the special offshore tax revenues which would be run separately from the Treasury and the rest of the Civil Service.

The attack on the tax increases will be particularly wounding to the Government, coming as it does from the head of a state corporation appointed since the Conservatives came

to office,
In the Budget, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, said that a new supplementary petroleum duty st the rate of 20 per cent was to be introduced on North Sea revenues which, with other changes in the offshore tax regime, was to raise £1.000m from the oil companies during the fiscal vear.

Mr Shelbourne told an audience of MPs, oilmen, stock-brokers and the City, that as

aid of £20m

a result of the tax increases BNOC was withdrawing from an extension to the Thistle field which it had previously

The decision not to go shead with the development comes after a statement yesterday by Shell that it would have to reappraise exploration and development plans, and Occidental's announcement last week that it would not go ahead with its plans for the North Claymore field.

Mr Shelbourne's plea for a new North Sea fund is as con-troversial as his attack on the increased taxes. His ideas are more in line with those of Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn than any held by the present Government-particularly surpris-ing coming from a man, who was one of the country's leading merchant bankers until nine months ago.

The energy fund would take the present royalties and petroleum revenue taxes and be administered by a board of trust-tees, including representatives of the oll industry, industry in general and the trade unions. Its first aim would be to

create new energy resources to replace those in the North Sea by developing hydrocarbons overseas and the first breeder reactor in the United Kingdom. It should invest in new coal. fields, create and support new industries such as microchips,

Lord Kearton said that many

of the state industries operated

lead times, and continuity of

policy was essential to the long-

term success of those industries which could not be expected to

alter strategy immediately as a

result of changes in the market

Delivering the third annual lecture to the Nationalized

Industries Chairmens' Group,

from the BNOC chairmanship at the end of 1979, welcomed the evidence that the present

Government was beginning to

adopt a more realistic approach

or short-term economic fluctua-



Mr Philip Shelbourne : strong attack on North Sca tax rise

and rebuild Britain's overseas portfolio.

"We should create a substantial fund used positively, and not frittered away," Mr Shel-

But Mr Shelbourne's fund would not contain as much money as the Treasury currently plans to receive. He said that a 90 per cent marginal tax rate, which the offshore industry was now paying, was ton high at a time when fields were getting smaller, in deeper waters and more remote loca-

Asked what levels North Sea tax rates should be he sug-gested that a total take of around 50 per cent would be

# Government | Lord Kearton backs state sector policies

for Du Pont The Government is to spend

about £20m to safeguard cmployment at the Du Pont chemical plant, at Maydown, near Londonderry.
Du Pont a Kearton, former chairman of the British National Oil Corits first European plant to produce Hypalon, a synthetic poration.

rubber much used in the electrical, construction and car industries, at Maydown. Costing £40m — of which the Government will contribute up to half in statutory grants the plant will come on

stream in 1983 with construction beginning almost immediately. Until now Hypalon, introduced in 1952, has been made only at Beaumont, Texas, and the new Ulster plant will have a capacity of tens of millions

of pounds a year.
Du Pont has operated at Maydown since the early 1960s and the sites competed with other Du Pont sites in The Netherlands, Germany and Luxembourg for the new in-

vestment. Although construction at its peak will employ 750, the new Saudi Arabia's oil output last | plant when operating will have year averaged 9.9m barrels a only 160 permanent jobs. day compared to 9.53m barrels These will be filled by membars of the present workforce.

ment from comments made last Continuity of government month by Lord Thorneycroft in policy on investment in the nationalized industrics was not to abandon the public seccalled for last night by Lord tor, but to support it.

vide additional assistance to the National Coal Board as a demonstration of the Government's willingness to come to terms with reality, Lord Kearwhere investment required long too said that such action must provide a reasonable chance that there would be better prospects ahead.

"The public enterprises, although diverse, cover many of the basic sectors of the British economy, and as such their activities are essential to the development of the economy as a whole.

"There is little merit in trying to make great changes in their organization, or their scope; our aim should be to enable the public enterprises to operate as effectively as possible within the existing frame-work", he said.

to the problems of the state Undue insistence on measures He said the Government had of short term expediency, such as rigid operation of cash limits, adopted a "sensible and pragcould have disastrous effects on large secrors of private industry on which public enterprises drew for their supplies, he said.

# Reagan team split over Japanese

and it would change the rules of world trading.

White House officials, how ever, do not appear to be particularly concerned about Euro pean reactions on this particular point. They pointed out that numerous European countries already had assorted restrictions on car imports from Japan, and some used such complicated customs pro-cedures that the net effect was low levels of Japanese imports.

impose restrictions on car ex-ports to the United States by administrative means (AP-Dow Jones reports.) Mr Tanaka said the Tokeo Government considered a voluntary curb on exports desirable.

Mr Tanaka indicated that his ministry bad already started talks to find out whether the Japanese car industry was willing to accept limits to prevent the issue from straining bilateral trade relations further.

curb car exports to America by law or by administrative guidance. At the moment, we have no intention of resorting to law", be said.

"Administrative suidance means using a peculiarly Japanese system under which the government, relying on the traditionally close ties with industry, leads corporations in a direction that is in line with its wishes without passing legisla-Mr Tanaka expressed confidence that he could convince car manufacturers to accept the Tokyo Government's

The White House is under intense pressure from American car manufacturers and the United Auto Workers' Union to limit Japanese car imports, and such action would be supported by the chairman of the special task force, Mr Drew Lewis, the secretary of transportation.

He and several other cabinet officers, including Mr Malcolm Baldridge, secretary of com-merce, want the Japanese to agree to a voluntary ceiling on exports of around 1.6 million cars a year. Last year the import level was 1.9 million, and at the moment it is above the 2 million mark. But the top economic policy officials in the administration

oppose protectionist moves, arguing that these are bound to add to domestic inflation. This view is being strongly argued by Dr Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the council of economic advisers, Mr Donald Regan, the treasury secretary, and Mr David Stockman, the budget director. These officials are also sug-

gesting that assorted deregula-tion moves could be taken by the government that could to savings for the car manufacturers of as much as \$5,000m over the next five years, and that this form of rclief is far better than reducing competition. President Reagan is likely to take a decision within the next 10 days \$5,000m expansion by Kaiser

# car curbs From Frank Vogl

Washington, March 18

Free traders and protection ists in President Reagan's cabinet have clashed over the question of forcing the Japanese to cut back car exports to the United States. A task force which has been studying the plight of the American car industry will report to the President

Meanwhile, Dr Otto Lambs-dorff, West Germany's econo-mics minister, who held talks with Mr Paul Volcker, Federal Reserve Board chairman, gave warning that an American-Japanese agreement that set limits on car exports would not be acceptable to Germany. He said this could lead to projectionist actions from Europe

[In Tokyo, Mr Rokusuke Tanaka, Japan's minister of international trade and indus-try, expressed a readiness to

"The question is whether to

a recoverable loss—because of the contractual obligation. So far as one can see the so-called problem now causing dif-ficulty has never impeded the

#### Taxes on banking and oil From Mr I. R. Keable-Elliott

ment your leader (March 12) excessive profits in the same charitable light as yourself.

However, much these institutions of the banking and oil.

Sectors.

Recently, as a chartered accountant, I have been working on the audit of a British branch of an American bank and an oil company involved in the exploration of, and production in, the North Sea, Both institutions made considerable of the Nitian oil field, When I read daily in your newspaper of manufacturing, service and distribution industries either showing record losses or being forced into liquidation I find

it difficult to consider their

respect of their recent to a large respect of their recent to a large respect to the recent to the recent to a large respect to the recent to the recent to a large respect to the recent to the recent to the recent to the recent to alike are well satisfied with their cheap mortgages, inflated salaries and company perks not available to other businesses. Show me any banking or oil company official made redun-dant or resigning for a more lucrative' post and I will be more willing to weep with you over the Government's latest Yours faithfully,

IAN R. KEABLE ELLIOTT, Tudor Crest. Holdernesse Road, Tooting Bec. London SW17. March 12.

#### dustrial manufacturing capacity they will help preserve the and respondering its agricult market shares in Nigeria expanding economy and retain valuable outlets for machiner Many opportunities exist for raw materials, components an technology. We were partic larly impressed by th a determined thrust by British firms to contribute to the implementation of Nigeria's new and larly Nigerians' anxiety to see Br impressive fourth development plan-where particular priori-ties are being given to agricul-

rish contractors as well : French, German, Dutch an Italian contractors bidding fi the many major projects which will be on offer during the next plan period. Lord Carrington's sortie in Nigeria has shown us the exter of the trade investment oppo tunities which exist at th time for British firms in th exceedingly important expo-market. We hope and expemarket. We hope and expe-that British business, industr banking and agriculture wi play their full part in respon-

We are of course, aware that there are broad difficul-ties in this marker. In the past ing to these opportunities; a time when Nigeria is cate ing a new phase in its economy it has sometimes taken a long time to get money out, and there have also been problems progress. Yours faithfully, over work permits. But equally we have each been glad to learn that both the British and Nigerian governments are conscious of the disincentive effect. Which these issues can have for W. LORD JELLICOE. LORD BARBER,
SIR AUSTIN PEARCE.
G. W. MACKWORTH-YOUNG
R. G. PUTTICK, opportunities offered. Our future trade if left unchecked. None the less, we believe that British quality is widely respected, good will is evident and Nigeria is actively seeking partners in building up its in Nigerian partners; in this way H. TIDBURY.

London EC3R 6DQ.

we live in a real world, and would not wish any informe

Government's policy and the

What a good government hat to do is to recognize changin curcumstances. This Covernment has done that and that i

not a sign of weakness but is:

Your obedient servant.
A. M. BEAUMONT DARK,

adopted. It should not.

sign of strength.

House of Commons. London. SW1A 0AA.

Recoverable

to a specific example? I wa associated with the public en-quiry into the application be the National Coal Board in develop the Selby coalfield a

# Press reaction to monetarist report

From Mr A. M. Beaumont Dark, were meant to be race horses. Of course, governments lay MP for Selly Oak (Conserva-

From Lord Jellicoe and others

Sir, We, the chairmen of eight

of our major companies, accompanied Lord Carrington on his

recent and most successful

The United Kingdom is now

market share of over 20 per

investments measuring some

52,000m at present market

This is as it should be since we share with Nigeria our his-

tory, our language, our legal

and educational traditions, and

our friendship within the Com-monwealth—all of which help

to strengthen our commercial

and economic ties. We were

each delighted to discover during our visit that the British

relationship with our largest Commonwealth partner in Africa has been restored to its

former cordial basis, not least as a result of the settlement in Zimbabwe.

But all these advantages

suggest that British firms should be looking at the further

values.

official visit to Nigeria.

tive) Sir, As a member of the Treasury and Civil Services Select Committee who signed the recent report on the Government's monetary policy, having now read the press reaction to the report, I feel that much of the comment is based more upon prejudices of the writers than the actual wording of the

report. It is, of course, true that in the world in which we live, an "ambitious policy" was bound to strike problems. The report spells that out, but the impor-tant point that has not been made anywhere that I have seen, is that we were not asked to compare the present policy

with an alternative policy.

The reports of committees are bound to be camels that now.

The Treasury committee report to be willing to be ficable is no exception.

This Government's policy has I wish to make it crystal been flexible and that does no clear that although the Chan-mean failure, but means the cellor's policy may have been over ambitious, and may have debate to jump to the conclusion as some paners have, har pily not The Times, that the Treasury Select Committee report is an indictment of the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ture, food processing, building

materials, engineering, trans-

port, chemicals, scientific equip-

ment, power engineering and

transmission, telecommunica-

of all kinds. There is also a

great deal of goodwill towards

the United Kingdom as many

of those Nigerians in senior

positions were educated and

underwent their training in the

United Kingdom.

missed some of the targets that it set out to accomplish the basic alternative policy of spending thousands of millions of pounds the country has not earned would have been disas-trous and would have headed this country into inflation of 20 per cent or more and still

rising.

Because the Chancellor's policy was over-ambitious, it is the worse for that. Somebody had to tackle the long instead of the short term term, as successive govern-ments, Conservative and ments, Conservative and Labour have done up until

Nuclear power contracts

From Mr David Green Sir, Your energy correspon-dent's report (early editions of March 14) on the continued delay in letting nuclear power station contracts suggests that the Central Electricity Generating Board (CEGB) does not want the National Nuclear Corporation (NNC) to be other than agent for it because of some extraordinary legal snag

in recovering damages in the event of default, He refers to NNC's capitalization: certainly on such capital-ization it would be unlikely that NNC woud accept for itself more than a limited liability for liquidated damages. Why, iowever, ibii s ficulty, provided NNC was also contractually obliged to pass on to CEGB all damages that it was entitled to recover from its

sub-contractors, is very difficult A closely analogous problem always arises in personal injury compensation cases where an employer maintains the wages of an injured employee. There, provided the employee is contractually obliged to reimburse to the employer wages actually recovered, he remains at liberty to treat his loss of earnings as

letting of any previous nuclear power station contract—al- Nr Haverfordwest-though for practical purposes Dyfed SA62 5EJ,

profits—the first principally through foreign exchange transactions and the second because of the inflationary spiral of oil prices that have coincided with peak production

exactly the same problems must COAL have attended them as exist now; and the CEGB's abysmal reserves performance in constructing conventional power stations over the past 15 years—culminsting in the complete abandonment of Isle of Grain—suggests From Mr W. J. Charlton Sir. May I give point to thsubstance of Mr Rindson's let ter (March 11) about recover able coal reserves by reference

that the last thing on earth that the nation needs is to have CEGB as principal in construct ing new nuclear stations, and NNC relegated to being its Indeed one may reflect upon the fact that at about the time that the Isle of Grain project

mining consultant to the North had access to the detailed plans started, the South of Scotland Electricity Board (SSEB) let a very similar oil fired power to develop and exploit the min-ing complex in that area. The Selby coalfield extends over 110 square miles and there Power Group—since amalga-mated into NNC. Despite a are available for extraction three seams of good quality coal, each in excess of two histour environment that on the Clyde was by any stan-dards comparable to Isle of Grain, published information metres in thickness. To avoid unacceptable subsidence in the flat Vale of York only one of suggests that Inverkip was comthese seams is to be and of that there will be only

pleted largely to budget and on time. it may of course be-such ambition being a commonplace in powerful institutions with waxing empires—that CEGB would like to take over everything. Its past performance in the field suggests that the Gov-ernment should not allow the fulfilment of that ambition.

DAVID GREEN, Rbyd yr Hardibg, Gastle Morris,

Yours faithfully, W. J. CHARLTON, Hesleyside, 1 Red Hills Road, Ripon, N Yorkshire, HG4 2RP

66 per cent extraction.

very large national

As another member of a

family rooted in the mining

tradition for 150 years, I share

with Mr Hindson the need to urge caution when claiming

there is a marked difference

between those in the ground

and that part which is recover-

reserves :

Gilbertian approach From Mr W. J. Briggs

Sir, As a dedicated Savoyard and a shareholder in Trust houses Forte, I cannot help thinking that perhaps Sir Charles Forte would have a better reception from some of the members of the Savoy Hotel board if, with his offer for the shares of the company, he included an undertaking to he included an undertaking to underwrite the operations of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. Yours etc. W. J. BRIGGS, Woodham Walter Hall,

# Cost of providing rural services

From The General Secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union
Sic, MPs who represent Shortly have an opportunity to

People in the countryside were founded on the basis of have become increasingly iso a common price and common lated—and dependent there service for all—with costs

fore on transport. Those who can afford their own cars face souring bills. Those who cannot suffer as schools and shops move further away, and the post and phone become an even more important final link with the world outside. Rural areas have already suffered heavily from the closure of branch railway lines and curbacks in country buses. Heavier motoring costs can only isolate the countryside even further—and make it

Sir, MPs who represent shortly have an opportunity to rural areas have every right challenge and question one to be concerned about the such area of conflict when the British Telecommunications Budget increase in petrol costs British Telecommunications for this can only widen the Bill is debated at the report gap between the two nations— stage.

Our post and phone services

> service for all—with costs averaged out so profitable urban business was balanced against uneconomic, socially vital, rural services. The Government says it is

still committed to that, yet it (maintain it has introduced legisla subsidy). An it will be luck principle on which it is based, the crumbs. Opening up the post and tele-communications monopoly will not mean that the private sec-tor will take an equal share of the profitable and unprofitable services or that the private 150 Brunswick Road, even more important that sector will provide a universal

Greystoke House, Ealing,

to underwrite rural needs will be that much less. At a time when the Government is forcing up a prime cost transport, this policy of creaming off profits can only mean either that rural services—the post, phones and sub-post officesare placed in jeopardy, or prices are forced up, or the Government is forced to borrow more money to subsidise those but services. The Government cannot have

will only be interested in pro-fitable areas—and the money available to the public service

Maldon. Essex CM9 6RL.

it (maintain services without a subsidy). And the countryside will be lucky if it even gets Yours sincerely BRYAN STANLEY,
General Secretary,
Post Office Engineering Union, London, W5 1AW. In practice, the privateers March 12,

its cake (competition) and eat

# FIRST SUPPLEMENT TO PROSPECTUS

# 2 per cent INDEXED-LINKED TREASURY STOCK, 1996

In accordance with the provisions of paragraph 13 of the prospectus for the above Stock dated 10th March 1981 ("the Prospectus"). Her Majesty's Treasury have exercised their right to extend the definition of "Eligible Holder" set out in paragraph 8(1)(a) of the Prospectus so as to include the trustee or trustees of any pension scheme in respect of which:— (i) application has been made to the Inland Revenue for approval

and for freatment of such scheme as an "exempt approved scheme" for the purposes of Section 21 of the Finance Act

1970, and such application is currently being considered; and (ii) the trustee or trustees reasonably expect that when such treatment is given not less than 95 per cent of the income of such scheme will be treated by the Inland Revenue as being exempt for tax purposes Statutory declarations required to be furnished in accordance with the Prospectus by such frustee or trustees must be accompanied by a copy of the application to the Inland Revenue or other documents

lary evidence that an application is currently being considered in respect of such scheme. The trustee or trustees of a scheme which is subsequently refused approval and/or treatment by the Inland Revenue as an exempt approved scheme, or is one which is given such treatment but less than 95 per cent of the income therefrom is treated by the inland Revenue as being exempt for tax purposes, shall cease to be an Eligible Holder and shall notify the Bank of England forthwith in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 12 of the Prospectus.

This supplement is to be read and construed as forming part of the Prospectus dated 10th March 1981.

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BANK OF ENGLAND LONDON 18th March 1981

# matic" approach to the prob-lems of the British Steel Corporation and British Leyland, and he had drawn encourage-Farm price rises warning

by food manufacturers By Hugh Clayton

industries,

More jobs would be lost in food factories if EEC ministers did not restrain farm price rises, the Food Manufacturers' rederation said yesterday. It opposed the Government's policy of holding up British farm prices by refusing to devalue the green pound.

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By Edward Townsend

increasing productivity.

control costs.

Kaiser Aluminum and Chemi-

cal Corporation, the American

group which operates the Anglesey Aiuminium smelter in the United Kingdom, expects to

spend \$5.000m (22.220m) during

the 1980s on modernication and

in the corporation's annual

eport for 1980. Mr Cornell C.

laier, the chairman, said that

the investment, about double

the company's spending in the

1970s, would increase produc-tion capabilities and help to

The company had already

committed more than \$200m for

energy conservation. Other capital spending would be

spending would be

cannot be grown in the Community in the quantities or qualities required". The federation welcomed the

recommendation from the Euro-pean Commission for a revalua-tion in the green pound which would mitigate the effects in Britain of a farm price rise. This combination has been The federation said in a letter to ministers that 32,000

rejected by Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, on the grounds that it would impose a virtual price freeze on farmers.

panies in the past year.

It claimed that the present rate of the green pound "unnecessarily penalizes food processors who have to import egricultural products such as hard wheat and maire which surface on "an unacceptably being price rise" of about 10 per cent. British farmers unions are demanding at least 15.3 per cent.

focused upon "increasing pro-ductivity, improving mainten-ance procedures and modernizing production processes ". It is not expected that Kaiser will devote much of its its United Kingdom opera-The Anglesey plant, while efficient and productive is unlikely to be expanded while energy costs remain higher than in Kaiser's other

operating areas. The company is spending world had the financial capa-about \$80m on expanding its sheet and rolling mill at (552,220m) capital budget for Koblenz in West Germany, announced expansion in the mostly in response to rising next three years and for furdemand for all minimum these states. The company is spending demand for aluminium sheet for use in aircraft.

Mr Maier said in his report that the 1980s would be an excelent period for aluminium. "We expect the market demand for aluminium to grow at a faster rate than capacity planned capital expenditure to expands through most of the uccade." His comments came after predictions by Mr Bill Hobbs,

chief financial officer for Kaiser made in London last October, that the aluminium industry in the non-communist ther growth to the end of the

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trols, virtually unknown at present, are to be fitted to central beating systems in

ordinary flats.

The switch to other fuels for heating and electricity generation is also to be speeded up.

Nuclear energy, to which the Russians are firmly committed,

will account for nearly all the new generating capacity in European Russia until the end

Nuclear power stations will even be sited close to towns and used for district heating schemes, thus saving about eight million tonnes of fuel

Coal production last year, total ing 716 million tonnes, is to rise to almost 800 millions by 1985. The Russians have

enormous coal reserves, though

traditional mining areas are

almost depleted.

But by far the largest saving is to come from the oil and gas

industries themselves. In 1980 some 13,500 million cubic metres of associated gas in the

oilfields, out of a total of 47,000 million, went to waste. The aim during the present decade will be to pipe off at least 90 per

cent of the associated gas, leav-

ing only 10 per cent to be flared off.

New advanced recovery methods in the oilfields will also permit the extraction of an extra 40-50 million tonnes and,

in the long term, twice this

ambitiously hoped, will save
165 million tonnes of fuel
equivalent. But the Russians
will meanwhile be investing

electric stations and in the re-

Soviet spokesmen have con-

lated technology.

Energy conservation.

nvestment

equivalent.

# BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# GKN's act of faith

All that Guest Keen & Nettlefolds could offer yesterday was that it may be bumping along the bottom of the recessionary cycle, but that at this point there is nothing to suggest any great improvement in 1981. Shareholders now have to try and gauge

whether the worst may be over for the share price, too—not easy in the face of a 1980 loss of £1.2m (against profits in the previous year of £126m) and a near-60 per cent cut in their dividend. For the present the shares are responding bravely, gaining 7p yesterday to 138p, and now 10p off the all-time low point.

Last year of course was exceptional, not simply because of the ferocity of the recession which wiped out the automotive-based earnings of the group in the second half, but also because profits have taken the blow of the cut-backs GKN has been forced to make. The cost of redundancies in on-going businesses, taken above the profit line, was £26m. There will be further charges of this sort in 1981 of course, but on nothing like. the scale of last year-at least not unless the recession continues unabated throughout the year in which case GKN, like others, will have to resort to crisis measures, including disposals.

It would be unwise in the absence of any evidence in the Budget that the Government is prepared to stimulate the British economy yet and against a background of precarious recovery prospects in the United States and Europe to ignore that possibility.

GKN is at the moment sound; the balance sheet—more stretched than usual—remains stable in response to ruthless cash management. Nevertheless, there was a cash outflow last year of around £77m, and gearing, now at 54 per cent, is expected to "edge-up" this year to around 60 per cent.

That seems to assume recovery in the second half of 1981. GKN is heavily, perhaps dangerously, reliant upon the automotive industry in Europe and the United States. Given recovery it will respond quickly and it will be able to do so much more efficiently. The alternative is obvious, and the shares, yielding 81 per cent now on a dividend that is a pure act of faith in the future, represent a straightforward samble on the ability of the manufacturing sector to pull through,

# BSR On the

Bloodshed at BSR has been much worse than even the most pessimistic of market observers anticipated. A pretax loss of 17.66m—including redundancy costs of 14.8m—represents a massive turnaround even from the previous year's paltry £3.5m profit and points to a marked acceleration in the group's downhill slide since profits peaked at £29m four years ago, so the passed dividend came as no surprise.

The optimistic view of course is that this leficit reresents the end of BSR's agony. laving cut capacity by as much as a half n some areas and pared stocks to the bone e group has cleared the decks for a rapid eturn to the black aided by improvement n the dollar/sterling exchange rate. Cer-ainly, BSR itself is hopeful. Remaining actories in the sound reproduction division. ire almost back to full-time working, proluction levels are climbing in consumer products and with the recent Hougkong purchase, Astec, expanding, another Far East purchase is in the pipeline. This news and the shares yo-yoing to close 1p up at

35p, after touching 30p.

But investors who have lifted the shares rom a "low" of 19p on a mixture of relovery and bid hopes are still having to ake a great deal on trust. Despite a £16m net shortfall after tax credits of almost 5m, the balance sheet remains reasonably sound Ruthless efforts on working capital lave held borrowings to around the £35m level where they still represent three-quarters of shareholders funds.

But after a plunge in sales of more than

1 quarter-excluding Astec-there is scant evidence as yet that demand for BSR's audio products is picking up and hopes of involvement with RCA in video-disc manu-facture have yet to materialise. Assuming the pound does not rebound further, the group could start making a turn on its US-business which accounts for 60 per cent of turnover to produce a small profit for the current year. But that may not be sufficient

to put the group back in the dividend lists and having missed its chance to diversify heavily away from the basic record-changer business when times were good BSR is uncomfortably locked into a product whose technological edge can only remain under

#### Bejam

# The pace

slows

Sentiment has turned against food retailing. Costs are outpacing food price inflation at a time of weakness in consumer demand. But the shares in Bejam, the freezer food specialist whose only direct competitor is the small Argyll Foods, are still only 12p off the 1980-81 high at 115p after shedding 5p on figures for the half year to December. Bejam is now growing much more slowly.

In the latest six months pretax profits rose by little more than 10 per cent to £4.5m while sales climbed by over 22 per cent to 198m, while over last year as a whole profits went ahead by 50 per cent and sales by 37 per cent. Moreover an attempt at diversi-fying away from freezers into fast foods has failed and Bejam is curting its losses. The pretax profit was arrived at before £303,000 of losses in the restaurant division, and negotiations to sell the Trumps burger business are now in progress with Grand Metropolitan, which should produce £3m

But too much should not be made of this. Bejam has faced its fast foods mistake, and put it right. It started the venture three years ago when tourists crowded London, the pound was cheap and the economy was thriviag. Now all is changed. More foreseeable, surely, was the clutch of competitors now on the scene. But at least Bejam is wielding the knife quickly now that condi-tions have changed and in the meantime frozen foods are expanding rapidly. In the year to last June it extended sales area by around 9 per cent; and this has accelerated in the latest six months to 16 per cent and expansion is planned to confinue as the retail recession has made it easier to buy redundant supermarkets from BAT, Fitch Lovell and Tesco. Compared with other food retailers Bejam is still doing well, and it should make profits of £9.5m this year. The prospective yield is less than 3.5 per cent reflecting the group's premium rating in the food retailing sector.

#### Thomas Tilling

#### **Spending through** the downturn

After being slightly ahead at the half-way stage, Tilling found life increasingly tough in the second half of 1980 and, in particular, the group's exposure to the building industry has taken its toll. So Tilling ended the year

with profits down by £10.4m to £70.7m.

The latest bout of acquisitions has not latest bout of the money supply during latest latest bout of the growth of the money supply during latest latest bout of the growth of the money supply during latest bout of acquisitions has not latest bout of acquisitions have acquisition has not latest bout of acquisitions have acquisition has not latest bout of acquisitions have acquisition has not latest bout of acq Tilling can point to a number of successes among its United States acquisitions. In particular Ramteck and NSW, both oil-related businesses, showed useful rises and United States trading profits increased from £23m to around £29m.

The United Kingdom bore the brunt of the downturn with trading profits down by over £10m to £62m. Apart from the building industry side, engineering, furniture and publishing all had a bad time. Tilling continues to spend heavily both on capital investment and on acquisitions, investing £107m during 1980 and helped by an £18m cut in working capital, Tilling has been able to finance most of this internally, and year end net debt was only 27 per cent of capital

The extent of the recovery at Tilling during 1981 will depend largely on how the home economy and particularly the building trade develops later in the year. However, profits could be back up between £80m to £90m although there will not be much relief on interest charges—up from £22.5m to £28m last year—since the group's debt is not especially interest rate sensitive. After maintaining the final dividend, Tilling yields 6.6 per cent at 162p, which looks fair enough for a conglomerate which has proved its defensive merits during the recession.

#### Economic notebook

# The public borrowing delusion

Perhaps the most extraordinary thing about last week's Budget was the way in which it enthroned the public sector bor-rowing requirement (PSBR) at the centre of government

The Chancellor seems to have

decided quite soon after Christ-mas that he wanted the PSBR for 1981-82 to be around £10,500m. At that time this did not involve any hard choices.

The first forecast produced by the Treasury of what the Government would probably have to borrow in the next financial year (assuming the continuation of existing policies. continuation of existing policies on such matters as taxation and spending) was also about £10,500m, so in taking this deci-sion the Chancellor seemed to

be opting for a broadly neutral Budget.

From that time on, the forecasts started to go sour. By February the forecast of the PSBR within the Treasury was over £12,000m and rising almost

By the time the Chancellor stood up in the House the forecast was that borrowing would be over £14,000m if he left tax rates and allowances unchanged, which is the same as saying about £15,500m on the assumptions used for drawing up the £7,500m figure implied by last year's medium-term financial

strategy,
Most of us presented with
a forecast which had grown by
£5,000m in less than eight weeks
would think it a shaky foundation on which to build a strategy. Yet every time the forecasters upped their estimates,
Sir Geoffrey seems to have increased the amount of misery
which he was prepared to in-

which he was prepared to in-flict on the economy.

This is clearly madness and it is made worse by the lessons of the past. As the table shows, the PSBR is almost impossible to forecast accurately.

What we actually have in Britain is a system of govern-ment in which the key economic decisions are determined by forecasters errors in something (the PSBR) which is inherently unforecastable. That alone is reason enough to stop giving the borrowing requirement the im-portance it has assumed.

But there are other reasons why a big shift in Government thinking about its borrowing is long overdue. The first is to-do with the role played by government borrowing in the economy. Why does the PSER actually matter? The Government's answer is that it is a vital comanswer is that it is a vital com-ponent in determining the growth of the money supply.

Much academic work in re-cent years has shown that this is not true in the naive form in which the Prime Minister seems to believe it. The growth was financed by selling long dated gilt-edged stocks, without borrowing from the banks. The real drive behind the growth of the money supply came from

private borrowing.
Indeed, public borrowing sometimes actually slows down the growth of the money supply as measured according to the Government's criteria. If the Government's criteria. If the public sector buys goods from a factory, the public spending can be financed, without expanding the money supply, through selling gilts. Private buyers are much more likely to have to turn to bank finance, as they did in 1980.

forecast

9.055

11,962 8,471 8,537

8.305

No allowance is made for policy changes throughout the year.

10.582

8,520

5,594 9,199

9,915

13.500

1975-76

1977-78

1979-80

1980-81

put forward by the Government that because the public sector is competing for money it drives up interest rates. But the evidence of 1980 is that high interest rates were needed at

So much for the economic theory. The practical issues tell even more strongly against the Government.

the Government.

One of the things which Ministers constantly lament is that they have to cut public investment in profit-making industries because it is part of the PSBR. If only some way could be found to mobilize private capital they say, we could have all the electrified railway lines and modern tele. railway lines and modern tele-

done.
This statement is a good example of the defeatism which has got us in a mess. . It begins by asserting that it is impossible for British Telecom as a whole to sell bonds which do not carry a government guarantee. Unless some way is

More fool them. The Govern-ment should announce that nationalized industry borrow-ings are only guaranteed when the Government says that they

The guarantee issue preoccupies the Tressury, but it is irrelevant to the reason why the Government wants to limit the PSBR as part of its eco-nomic programme. This is simply to hold down all kinds of borrowing as part of mone-tary restraint. Whether the borrowing is done under government guarantee, as part of the PSBR, or outside that guarantee by a private company is irrele-vant. The difference is cos-

What we are faced with is the use of technical difficulties to mask what is really a politi-cal decision. One of the few things about which the Treasury agrees with ministers is a dis-like of nationalized industries. them properly.

The users of telephones at trains and the industries which

whether or not money is bor-rowed by, for example, British' Aerospace when it is part of the public sector or after it is privatized. It is purely a convention of public accoming. Because of those conventions and the borrowing levels they seem to pro-duce something like 300,000 jobs have been destroyed in the Budget.

David Blake

# Another kind of argument

least as much to cut down private borrowing as they were to persuade people to buy public sector debt.

railway lines and modern telephone exchanges we want.

Behind this is the vexed question of what is, and what is not, public borrowinns. As far as the Treasury is concerned, anything which is covered by a Government guarantee is public borrowing. If British Telecom, it says, could come forward with a way to separate part of its invest-

to separate part of its invest-ment programme so that it could be financed privately, without government guarantee, all would be well. But the crudities of the Post Office accounts do not allow it to be

found to prove that the loan is not guaranteed, so the argu-ment goes, people will assume

Because of this is can neither bear to leave them alone nor take responsibility for running

rains and the industries which supply them get caught in the crossfire.

The saddest thing of all is that it makes no real difference

FORECASTS AND REALITY IN THE PSBR

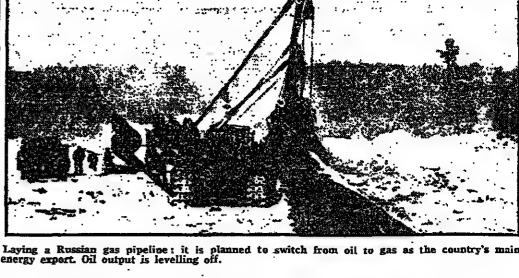
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# Moscow steels itself for an energy crisis

Writing in the monthly ideowriting in the monthly ideo-logical journal Kommunist recently, Professor Anatoly Alexandrov, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, poured scorn on foreign forecasis—especially those made in 1977 by the Central Intelligence Agency—that Soviet oil produc-tion would soon reach its peak and start to decline.

Without giving specific figures, he said that the Russians had enough oil for their own needs and for "useful" exports; reports that they would soon be forced to import crude oil were intended to cast doubt on the stability of the Soviet economy, he said.

But whatever the reserves, which are a closely guarded state secret, there is no doubt that the Russians are alarmed at the rate at which they have been using up their easily ex-ploitable oil supplies; and though not dependent on erratic overseas suppliers, as the West is, the Soviet Union has at last been forced to launch a comprebensive energy-saving gramme.

President Brezbnev said at the recent party congress that rity and over the next five years the output of gas and coal had to be rapidly increased to re-place oil. Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the prime minister, called for a total saving of some 165 million tonnes of fuel and announced that tight restric-tions and quotas would now be imposed on all sectors of Soviet industry.

The Russians have already served notice on their East European silies that they are reaching the limits of their capacity to supply them with energy. Moscow said last June that oil exports to Comecon, the Soviet trading block, would remain pegged at last year's level of 80 million tonnes. By 1990 the East Europeans will get only half their energy supplies from the Russians, compared with three quarters six vears aro.

Meanwhile, Soviet oil exports to the West are being steadily reduced, as the world price rises. This year the volume will be cut by up to 30 per cent, in line with the Kremlin policy of selling only enough to bring in the hard currency needed for

Last year Soviet oil output reached a record 603 million tonnes, representing a total rise of 70 per cent during the 1970s. The target was less than planned, but in the coming five years output is due to go up only by 1 per cent a year, to reach between 620 and 645 tonnes in 1985.

Oil is the most important Soviet hard currency earner

and a large-scale cutback would have serious consequences for the hard-pressed Soviet economy. So instead, the Russians plan to substitute gas for

oil as their main export.

Priority has been given to developing the huge Urengoi field in Siberia and ambitious plans are now being drawn up for a huge pipeline to deliver 40,000 million cubic metres of gas a year to western Europe from the Yamai Peninsula in the far north of the rich Tyumen oil and gas region in estern Siberia.

The Russians still have vast oil reserves, but these are

ocked beneath the permafrost of Siberia and are enormously expensive to develop. Meanwhile, the older established fields in European Russia and around the Caspian Sea are rapidly running dry.

The Tyumen field, which now accounts for more than haif of Soviet oil output, has been exploited so rapidly, using high pressure water pumping, that experts say that many areas are now flooded. Big deposits still now flooded. Big deposits still lie beneath the ground, however, although experts have dismissed a report last year by a Swedish research firm that these amount to 619,000 million tonnes, thus doubling the world's known known recoverable

Oil accounts for half the Soviet Union's energy needs and the new energy policy is based on reducing this proportion as fast as possible. One important approach is conserhave never taken very seriously

This is now to change. Fuel savings will be made in the electric power industry by installing bigger generators and improving transmission lines and in steel and chemicals by improved techniques and new energy-efficient machinery. New standards are to be introduced for the insulation of buildings; and thermostat con-

stantly disputed the pessimistic forecasts of the CTA, but do not dispute one overall conclusion: that the Soviet Union will soon face an energy crisis as critical as that now afflicting the West. What they do dispute is that this will significantly slow down the Soviet economy; and they refuse to allow political conclusions to be drawn—that the Russians will attempt to secura oil supplies from the Middle East or have to carry out wholesale changes in their economic policies.

Michael Binyon

# Rights issue offer

At the Extraordinary General Meeting of Aktiebolaget SKF held on 16 March, 1981, a resolution was passed that the Company's present share capital of 900,000,000 Swedish kronor-allotted into 18,000,000 shares each of a nominal value of 50 Swedish kronor and registered as fully paid up—will be increased by 180,000,000 kronor to 1,080,000,000 kronor by a rights issue of 3,600,000 Series C shares.

## Terms of issue

- Issue price of the new shares will be 75 kronor per share.
- The new shares will carry the right to any dividend payable for the financial year ending 31 December, 1981.
- Company shareholders will have priority right to subscribe for one new share for every five old shares. Shareholders who, under the reservation in §7 of the Articles are not allowed to acquire "non-free" shares (i.e. shares which are restricted to Swedish citizens) will be entitled to subscribe for new unrestricted shares. Other shareholders are only entitled to subscribe for new "non-free" shares.
- Allotment of shares subscribed for without priority right will be decided by the Board.
- Subscription lists will be open from 29 April to 12 June, 1981.
- Payment for the subscribed shares is to be effected in cash at one and the same time and not later than 30 June, 1981.
- Stamp duty for the new shares will be paid by the Company. - April 9.1981 is set as reconciliation date for controlling the
- shareholders' register to establish who is entitled to subscribe for the new shares.

The Articles of Association contain a reservation clause pursuant to Section 17, § 1, of the Swedish Companies Act. Additionally, the reservation regarding Series C shares referred to in the final paragraph of Section 3, § 1, of the Act will be inserted in the Articles of Association.

Aktiebolaget SKF, S-415 50 Göteborg, Sweden.

# Business Diary: Enter Scanlon • Cricket, lovelies' cricket

## Lord Scanlon, who retired from the presidency of the Amalga-mated Union of Engineering Workers two years ago, is back in harness. He has taken on the post of chief executive of the Engineering Industry Training Board until a successor-can be ound to Joseph Moon. Moon is to retire immediately it the age of 55 because of ill

Even if a successor is never ound, Lord Scanlon, who is 67, nay not have to prepare for a very long spell with the EITB. for the fate of this board, long with the other 23 similar mes, is in the balance.

The Employment and Trainng Bill, which enters its comnittee stage in the Commons
his week, will enable James
rior, Secretary of State for
imployment, to wind up the
loards. Prior has already ndicated that he wants few, if ny, to remain-and those only n key sectors.

Lord Scanlon, along with the hree million or so engineering. imployees who come under the poard, is agog to hear whar rior is up to.



Lord Scanlon.



searching for a sponsor for the proposed visit to England in 1982 of the New Zealand women's test team."

Mrs Flint is vice-chairman of the Women's Cricket Association and she needs about £35,000 to finance test matches and one-day internationals against the Kiwi ladies.

A famous cricketing name, with an average test match score of 86,5 and an 11-year term as captain of England, Mrs Flint says none the less that female cricketers are regarded with scepticism by cricker's africianados.

She is hoping to be among the England players to take part in the New Zealand tour in January next year (before the return visit in the summer), but edds that the visit will cost each player about £500, "which to say the least, is a rather different situation than that facing ... England's men test

cricketers The problem is made worse, she says, because girls' schools exclude cricket from the sport-ing curriculum. And, while there are thousands of cricket



■ Rachael Heyhoe Flint, cham- clubs in England, only one-pion of women's cricket, is her own Wolverhampton assoher own Wolverhampton asso-ciation—has a women's section. But an undaunted Mrs Flint is confident that the money for next year will be forthcoming. She has recently formed Heyhoe Flint Promotions, chiefly to



Rachael Heyhoe Flint.

further the cause, but also to offer her public relations ser-vices to commerce and indus-

Having raised £100,000 for women's cricket in 10 years, Mrs Flint is well qualified to convince any emancipated male benefactor that the sport is worth bailing out.



• How the European Commission expends its energies be-came clear when it was agreed that nine members of the energy bureau of the EEC's Economic and Social Committee should meet the Commissioner; Etienne Davignon—sometimes known as "Little Stevie Wonder".

The first meeting was arranged, then cancelled. Telegrams were then sent out summoning the nine to Brussels for Thursday, March 5. Flights and hotels were booked. Then came a second telegram, can-celling the arrangements again. A third telegram summoned

the meeting for March 10. No sooner had travel arrangements and hotel bookings been made —with difficulty, because there was an air traffic controllers' strike in the United Kingdom that day than a fourth tele-gram cancelled the meeting for the third time.

Commissioner Davignon is a public servant. Chasing to and fro trying to meet him in the hope of stopping the Commission committing some further monumental folly is evidently only for the dedicated and truly

The Prime Minister's scorn, so liberally poured over the Cabiner, " wets" in the wake of the Budget, is still spread-I hear that Mrs Thatcher is not amused at the activities of the reticent workaholic Iam MacGregor. He, you will re-member, was brought in by the

Government last spring to chair the British Steel Corporation and to turn round this dinosaur with his American business skills, The controversy was occa-oned by the unprecedented sioned societ style transfer deal that MacGregor's employers, the American investment bankers, Lazard Freres, managed to squeeze out of Industry Secretary, Sir Keith Joseph.

Like other chairmen of the BSC before him, MacGregor has dusted off the begging bowl and, in spite of Sir Keith's oftrepeated monetarist philo-sophy, has found the Industry Secretary and the Government rather more indulgent than

they would wish to seem. The acrimony ignores Mac-Gregor's forcing through of closures and redundancies to return BSC to the promised land of profit.

Could it be, therefore, that it is influenced by the fact that cGregor's personal assistant is David Prior, son of Jim, the Secretary of State for Employment, the wettest of the wets?

The director of projessional and

welfare services for the Mer-chant Navy and Airline Officers'

Association is—who else?-Ross Davies Stock markets

# GKN results boost engineering sector

After a nervous start equities staged a strong rally yesterday following better than expected trading news from GKN.

first in the wake of the overnight setback on Wall Street Metal Box 4p at 174p and taking, but Lloyds Bank rose
and the gloomy trading prospects revealed to City analysts ing retreated 1p to 162p, follow—
Takeover favourite Grindlays pects revealed to City analysts by ICI at a seminar on Tuesday evening Investors also displayed a cautious attitude to 358p. ahead of GKN's annual figures. Shares due out around lunchtime.

trading losses were considerably less than expected and were sweetened by the pay-ment of a final dividend of 5.7p gross. The shares immediately leapt to 151p before closing at 138p, a net rise on the day of 7p.

This was the signal for a

pickup in demand with institu-tional support giving a lift to many of the neglected engin-eering issues. Selective buying of the second-line issues also resumed and sentiment was further improved by the latest

spate of takeover news. The FT Index, which opened the day 2.2 down before recovering to be 5.9 higher at 2 pm, eventually closed 3.5 better at 491.1 as a little profit-diminishing hopes of a counter taking developed after hours.

Business in Government securities was concentrated at the long end, but turnover was described as disappointing with the latest round of US prime rates cuts generally discounted. Prices in longs closed mostly at the top with rises of £1, while at the shorter end the gains were restricted to £1/16. In spite of the rally, leading industrials spent a neglected session with a mixed appearance at the close. Further take-over speculation added 4p to Turner & Newall at 83p while Fisons continued to make ground with a 5p rise at 148p. However, ICI fell to 230p, following the investment analysts' meeting, before recovering 4p to 234p, a net fall on the day of 2p. Other falls were seen in Lucas Industries 4p to 171p

Despite speculation that the rejection by Amax of the \$4,000m offer for the company

from Standard Oil of California

may mean the bid has lapsed, a Californian share-

holder in Amax is threatening

to sue the giant American

natural resources company for

holds about 2,300 Amax com-

mon shares and options for 6,000 more, said that he has

instructed a New York lawyer

to file a lawsuit against Amax

jecting the Socal bid, worth up

**NOTICE OF ISSUE** 

the company persists in re-

Mr Richard Rosenblatt, who

not accepting the offer.

flurry of excitement among engineering issues with Tube ered some of its paise 3p Business had been quiet at Investments jumping 6p in ing figures, and Bestobell, held steady at 176p and specu-reporting next month, leapt 18p lative attention hoisted R. P.

were suspended at 65p pending. the event, the actual an announcement On the bid scene, shares of

Shares of Hawker Marris

Warner Holidays returned from terms of a bid from Grand Metropolitan. The ordinary shares leapt 63p to 127p and the 'A' closed 48p higher at 102p. Grand · Metropolitan ended the day 3p dearer at

Savoy Hotels 'A' rose 1p to 167p awaiting the next move in the battle for control with Trusthouse Forte, 1p heavier at 203p. Meanwhile, Tunnel Holdings 'B', still fighting off the advances of TW Ward, held steady at 386p. Ward advanced 1p to 125p.

Int or Fin
BSR (F)
Banco Cons (F)
Beigm (I)
Brooke Bond (I)

Brooke Bond (I)
Dickinson R'son (F)
GKN (F)
J. Hewitt (F)
Howard Mach (F)
John I. Jacobs (F)
Jamesons (F)
A. A. Jones & S (F)
Hugh Mackay (F)
Nelson David (I)
I. N. Nichols (‡)
Thos Tilling (F)
Tilley Lamp (5)
Jas Walker (I)

Lawsuit threat in bid for Amax

holding out for a higher offer, I think the stockholders would

be delighted, but I think the

offer was so generous it's hard

to assume that anyone would even ask for \$5 more", Mr Rosenblatt was quoted as say-

ing.
This possible action is only

one of a whelter of law suits

which has descended on those companies involved in the

recent round of massive offers

for American mining com-

Options traders are alleging that they lost large sums because insiders at Kennecott.

for which Sohio has bid \$1,800,

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the undermentioned

THE WEST HAMPSHIRE

WATER COMPANY

(Incomporated in England on the 24th day of August, 1893, by the West Hampshire Water Act, 1893.)

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£2,000,000

8 per cent. Redeemable Preference Stock, 1986

(which will mature for redemption at par on 30th June, 1986.)

Minimum Price of Issue—£102 per £100 Stock

Yielding at this price, together with the associated tax credit at the current rate, £11.20 per cent.

This Stock is an Investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustee Investments Act, 1961

and by paragraph 10 (as amended in its application to the Company) of Part II of the First Schedule thereto. Under that paragraph, the required rate of dividend on the Ordinary Capital

of the Company was 4 per cent. but, by the Trustee Investments (Water Companies) Order 1973,

The preferential dividends on the Stock will be at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum and no tax

will be deducted therefrom. Under the imputation tax system, the associated tax credit at the

current rate of Advance Corporation Tax (3/7ths of the distribution) is equal to a rate of 3 3/7ths

A deposit of £10 per £100 nominal amount of Stock applied for must accompany each Tender, which must be sent to Lloyds Bank Limited, Registrar's Department, Issue Section, 111, Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1AU in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for West

Hampshire Water Company Stock" so as to be received not later than 11 a.m. on Wednesday, 25th March 1981. The balance of the purchase money is to be paid on or before Thursday,

Copies of the Prospectus, on the terms of which alone Tenders will be considered, and

Seymour, Pierce & Co., 10, Old Jewry, London, EC2R SEA. Lloyds Bank Limited,
Registrar's Department, Issue Section, 111, Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1AU and
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or from the Principal Office of the Company Knapp Mill, Mill Road, Christchurch, Dorset BH233LU

such rate was reduced to 2.5 per cent. In relation to dividends paid during any year after 1972.

Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

Sales

520(466)

11.5(10.3)

1,923(1,961) 4.9(3.9) 72.6(85.5) 1.4(1.7)

Em 141.3(156.2)

higher at 647p. Lloyds & Scot-Martin 14p to 160p and Provi-

dent Financial 3p to 150p.

Shares of Dairies & Newman Holdings lost height pesterday after touching new 12-month peaks for three days. The group which owns Dan-Air is an old takeover favourite. A company spokesman said; "I am not empowered to comment and the chairman is in a meeting. No one else is available." The which touched 178p yesterday closed at 170p. .

Cheaper money and the pros-pect of new monetary control saw a good performance among discount houses, with Gillett Bros 13p up at 262p and Union Discount steady at 513p in the wake of its annual meeting. But the big four clearers (Scarborough) 7p at 141p.

Latest results

per share 14.69(3.3) 15.2(17.2) 5.7(5.3)

9.6(20.8)

2,74(8,54)

1.58(3.14)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends

are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown

and at Amax bought options illegally before the deals were

A Chicago judge granted an

injunction to three options traders in that city to freeze profits made by Bear Stearns & Co, a leading Wall Street brokerage firm, from recent

Another Chicago trading

firm, O'Connor & Associates,

has elleged that 11 brokers from

Dean Witter Reynolds, another prominent Wall Street firm,

and three from A. G. Becker, "aided and abetted" insiders

in the purchase of Amax

ABRIDGED PARTICULARS

trading in Kempecott shares.

1.97\*(1.48) 20.8(23.0)

Em 17.66\*(3.55) 0.9(1.2)

18.0(27.7)

0.39+(0.3)

2.15(2.5) 0.11\*(0.53) 0.11\*(0.08)

0.67(1.3)

pretax and earnings are net. \*Loss. †Net. ‡Nine months (year). \$15 months (year).

bid wiped 6p from the Royal again found little support. Mid-Among companies reporting. Bank of Scotland at 130p, while land, reporting tomorrow, held. ESR rose 1p to 35p in spite Standard & Chartered recovered some of its poise 3p at 388p, while National West-but disappointing trading news minster-lost 2p at 356p.

> The recent batch of good figures drew more attention to builders where speculative huilders where attention lifted Marchwiel 8p to 104p and Fairview the same amount at 130p. A bid denial failed to stop Travis & Aroold 13p better at 170p and recent encouraging remarks added another 18p to Derek Crouch at 53p all held steady after Newarthill was also wanted 12p dearer at 425p, with good figures lifting Cement-Roadstone 34p to 80p. Still reflecting recent figures, Bar-230p and Fairclough Construc-

Among second line issues to come under close scrutiny, Alexander Russell (Glasgow) advanced 8p to 185p, Sirdar 12p to 152p and MDW Holdings 9p to 95p. But threatened problems with its Fairey subsidiary wiped 8p from S. Pearson at 197p, while adverse com-ment knocked Barr & Wallace Arnold 'A' 4p at 95p and falling orders hit Plaxtons

19/5

1/7

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4.0(4.0)

1.0(1.0)

Year's

8(19.4) 1.8(1.5) —(1.17) 2.8(2.1)

3.6(3.5) 3.62(3.62) Nil(Nil)

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tion 2p to 99p.

but disappointing trading news left Lawtex 4p off at 52p, Jones & Shipman 2p at 60p and J. N. Nichols (Vimto) 5p at 203p. Improved performances led to a 3p tise in DRG to 86p, a 4p rise to 65p in J. Hewitt and a 7p rise in Hugh Mackay to 38p. Howard Machinery on 31p, James Walker Goldsmiths on 85p and Banro Consolidated on

figures. In foods, Jamesons Choro-lates rose 5p to 46p, on figures, but disappointing profits news and subsequent disposal wiped ratt Developments rose 4p at 5p from Bejam at 115p. Linfood added 1p at 126p and Bernard Matthews rose another 10p to 395p in a thin market.

Institutional buying in a thin market saw oils recover from the overnight setback on Wall Sr. Shell rose 2p to 398p, Lasmo 3p to 612p and Burmah 2p to 175p. Tricentrol, expecting figures tomorrow, was unchanged at 288p as were BP on 392p and Ultramac on 488p.

Properties came in for demand with prices exaggerated by the thin conditions. Land Securities rose 14p to 414p, MEPC 8p to 238p, Haslemere 12p to 406p, Gt Portland 10p to 246p and Hammerson "A" 20p to 630p.

Prospects of another round rates saw renewed demand for gold with share of falls in United States prime gold with shares closing sharply higher. Angle Am Gold ended £1 3/16 up at £42.

Equity turnover on March 17, was £145.572m (21,340 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were, GKN, Travis & Arnold, Warner Hols, BTR, Thomas Tilling and Bestobell.

Traded options: attracted 1,455 contracts, of which Grand Met raised 671 contracts and Lands Securities 259. Traditional options saw calls

in GKN, Amalgamated Dis-tillers, Forsyth and Britannia

the packaging and paper com-pany which makes Basildon

pany which makes Basildon Bond stationery, has nearly halved its final dividend be-

cause of the collapse in United

Kingdom profits in the second

1981 may not be much better.

The United Kingdom opera-

tions only broke even after interest charges in the second

half against profits of about

£10m in the comparable period.

In spite of the improved per-formance overseas, this left group profits for 1980 down from £27.7m to £18m. Dickinson

is paying a final dividend of 4.29p gross which leaves the total down by 29 per cent to

External sales rose from £466m to £520m but there were

volume reduction:

8.57p.

Payout almost halved

at Dickinson Robinson

Dickinson Robinson Group. 1,000 more job losses after that.

# Warners backs £10m bid by Grand Metropolitan

Grand Metropolitan, yesterday announced a £10m cash or shares bid for Britain's last in-dependent holiday camp opera-tor, Warner Holidays. Last year it missed buying Pontins when its bid for Coral was beaten

by Bass.
The Warner deal was put torecommended by Warner direcshareholders, thought to include Butlin family trusts—have pro-mised to accept the offer with holdings which control 44.43 per cent of the total votes."

Grand Met is offering three of its own shares, or 468p cash, for every four Warner ordinary shares, and three of its own shares, and three or its own shares, or 465p cash, for every five "A" ordinary shares.

At last night's Grand Met closing price, up 3p at 177p, the ordinary share ofter values the Warner ordinary at 132.75p, against a suspension price of

Mr Alan Warner, the managgether in five days and is ing director, said last night: recommended by Warner direc- "Over the years I have had tors. They and certain other lunch with Whitbread, Guinness and Watney's (part of Grand Met) and you always talk about things. Grand Met was the only one to put an offer on the table which the directors felt they could recommend.

Warner's year ends on Jan-uary 31 and an attempt will be made to include the figures in the formal offer document from Grand Met. At the half-way stage the group lost £104,000. For the whole of 1979 they made a £1.1m profit. A revaluation of properties is likely against a suspension price of to show a net asset value of 641p and a cash alternative of 125p a share against 80.7p last

ly Philip Robinson The share offer values the Mr I. Ross Gibbons, ch Hotels to brewing giant Warner A ordinary at 106p executive of Grand Met Leist against a suspension price of division, which includes to the suspension price of the suspension price division, which includes t when the Warner shares and we have covered it were suspended last Friday, taking over Warners. It there was speculation that interests which are compatil Whitbread was the likely with those which we alreadider.

In a statement Grand h says it considers Warns holiday centres to represent attractive opportunity expand into a growing sector

holiday and leist Last year Warner's 18 holid centres-which include United Kingdom holiday cam and holiday apartments a hotels in Majorca and Ihiza played host to 125,000 holida makers. At the height of t season the group emple around 1,800. Last year's k was the first since they began The group was founded Mr Harry Warner on May 1931 and went public in 193 This year would have be their Golden anniversary.

# Hugh Mackay restores interim after tax credit

A programme of cost-cutting and rationalization paid off in Durbam carper company Hugh Mackay's second half last year. After a first-half loss of £336,000, the group cut its losses to just £114,000 pre-tax by the December 31 year end, and thanks to a £250,000 tax credit and a £104,000 write-back of deferred taxation, it was able not only to pay a final dividend but to reinstate the interim payment omitted at the half-way stage. The total dividend for 1980 is therefore maintained at

debt. Cash balances at the end

The cost of reorganization— £20.8m, of which £15.5m is

Mr John Camm, chairman of Dickinson Robinson Group.

property sales. After tax relief

and a revaluation surplus on these properties, there was an

£8m extraordinary item in 1980.

After paying dividends. Dickin-son had a E5m deficit to res-

serves which increases to £19.4m.

In spite of capital spending

marginal cash ourflow in

under current cost accounting.

of £25m and £10m spent on

acquisitions, Dickinson had only

1980, mainly because of the

£27.5m saving from reducing

working capital. Net borrowings

at the year-end were 36 per cent

sign of an improvement of

demand although orders for the

first two months were running

Dickinson says there is no

of capital employed.

veloping coal mines.

the end of June, 1980. The

company made profits of £208,000 in the same period of

The associated Gold and Base Metal Mines of Nigeria con-tributed £35,000, down £10,800.

The fall was caused by lower tio prices and production and higher wages. Full results for 1980 from the British operations

are expected to be similar to

£20.8m, of which £15.5m is cash-will be partly offset by

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of 1980 were £800,000, up by £500,000, and will rise further when the proceeds on the sale of its Durham City, head-quarters are received. The size has been sold "subject to contract", Mr John Mackay, the chairman and managing director, said yesterday.

Production is being moved to Drammille near Durham. The

Dragonville, near Ducham. The lest looms should be moved by the end of April. The current order book is "encouraging", Mr Mackay said yesterday, though trading remains diffi-

5.17p gross. Profits in 1979 were
535,000 pre-tax.

Heavy redundancy costs in the first half were met out of revenue. The company has no revenue. The company has no carpets used in public buildings, carpets used in public buildings. hotels, ships and restaurants.

# Unchanged dividend as Banro dips

By Our Financial Staff Pretax profits at Banro Co solidated Industries, the W sall engineer, dipped for £1.16m to £901,000 in 1980 turnover up from £15.3m £19.9m, The final dividend 3.46p gross to produce : unchanged total for the year

Mr Edward Rose, the cha man, said that, as expecte there had been a downturn activity in the second ha though the group did stay

This pattern has continue into this year and it looks though profitability will lower than last year, thou new product lines should ensuimprovement in the secon

The move into new produc has included the purchase of technical aid licence to mal and market Lignotock, a woo and resin based product. Initi response has been good and the effects of the product on the the end of this year.

Meanwhile, there have befurther big orders for met bumpers and rolled section trim, both due for production in the latter half of 1981. Mr Rose was confident abo the future and said that the finances of the group remain.

The shares were unchange yesterday at 53p. They yield 8 per cent with a p/e ratio base on stated earnings of 15:2 against 17.2p last time of 3.5.

# optimistic despite loss Lawtex, the Manchester-based

compared with pretax profit of £253,000, while turnover dipped 15 per cent from £8.6m to £7.3m in the six attorners to December 27, 1980. .

remained steady at

# Lawtex

umbrella and clothing manufacturer, has turned in a pretax loss at the halfway stage although the second half is likely to show a modest improvement.

Losses amounted to £172,000

The interim dividend has been reduced from 2.67p gross to 1.43p, and the board stresses that the final will be considered in the light of the next six months progress. Last year Lawnex paid 3p final dividend. The board attributes the

lower sales and depressed margins to the recession and destocking. "Although the soverse trend has continued into the start of the second half, indications of some measure of recovery are in prospeat", they said. Last year Lawter made pretax profits of £476,000 on turnover of £16.6m.

Interest charges in the first £173,000, and a profit of £216,000 was realized in January after the disposal of surplus land in the Irish Republic where the group has three factories.

# Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	12%
Barclays	12%
BCCI	13%
Consolidated Crdis	14%
C. Hoare & Co	*12%
Lloyds Bank	13%
Midland Bank	12 °a
Nat Westminster	12°,
TSB	12%
Williams and Clyn's	12%
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outstanding 50 per cent of Tavistock Collieries which it does not already hold, Standard Merchant Bank said yesterday

Johannesburg Stock Exchange had suspended the Tavistock listing until a further announcement on March 23. On the present issued share capital of Anglo American Coal, now a

# International

Tavistock and at the current market price of 6,250 cents a share the proposal is valued at

#### R214m in developing a new coal mine. The colliery will be at Goeieboop and will produce 3m tonnes a year for export Amcoal expects to spend R1,060m at 1980 prices on de-

Tayistock's pretax profit for the six months to December 31 was 9.08m rand, down from Gold and Base Metal Gold and Base Metal Mines lost £12,140 in the half year to

common stock in 1980. Cash Large dividend payments dividends were paid by 956 were also made by companies in the industrial the electronics and electrical increase—33 per cent—was (\$3,790m), machinery and natural gas companies, which paid \$9,120m (£4,089m) in 1980.

Other large percentage group (\$4,370m), machinery and metals (\$2,420m) and foods and commodities (\$2,270m).

The greatest

Companies listed on the New up 31.7 per cent to \$915m, and York Stock Exchange paid a by furniture and office equip-record \$53,070m (about ment, up 23.6 per cent to £23,798m) in cash dividends on \$440m.

Other large percentage gains dividends was in the automotive in dividends in the industrials category—down 29.5 per cent group were shown by mining, from 1979.

#### La Redoute higher The French mail order and

department stores group, La-Redoute, reports that group turnover rose by 17.1 per cent to 5,310m francs (£483m) in the year to February 28. The parent company's turnover was 12.8 per cent greater at 4,080m francs. La Redoute expects group net profits to be a fifth higher than the preceding year's 44.9m francs and the parent company's net profits to be 12 or 13 per cent higher than last year's 49.8m francs.

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The Over-the-Counter Market Price Chier Divini 7.

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75	39	Airsprung Group	64	_	6.7	10.5	5.8
50	21	Armitage & Rhodes	50	_	1.4	2.8	20.5
192	921	Bardon Hill	189	_	9.7	5.1	7.1
98	88	Deborah Services	94	_	5.5	5.9	4.7
126	88	Frank Horsell	107	_	6.4	6.0	3.4
. 110	39	Frederick Pærker	42	_	1.7	4.0	18.3
110	74	George Blair	74	_	3.1	4.2	
110	59	Jackson Group	107	_	6.9	6.4	4.1
124	103	James Burrough	117	_	7.9	6.8	9,6
334	244	Robert Jenkins	324		31.3	9.7	_
55	50	Scruttons 'A'	51	_	5.3	10.4	3.7
224	215	Torday Limited	215	-	15.1	7.0	3.7
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90	69	Twinlock 15% ULS	72	_	15.0	20.8	
56	35	Unilock Holdings	47	_	3.0	6.4	7.2
103	81	Walter Alexander	99	_	5.7	5.8	5.5
263 .	181	W. S. Yeates	261	_	12.1	4.6	4.3

# F. Pratt Engineering **Corporation Limited**

THE 84TH ARRUAL GENERAL MEETING WAS HELD ON 18TH MARCH. THE FOLLOWING POINTS WERE HIGHLIGHTED BY THE

TRADING RESULTS: The Group improved its overall profitability in 1980 in spite of still higher cost of borrowings. However profitability from the engineering companies was lower in the second half of the year.

DIVIDEND: A final of 3.8p per share will be paid to make the total in the year 6p, the same as in the previous year.

DUTLOGIC The order book has tallen further since October. 1989, but the recession appears to be levelling out. The results for the first six months of the current year will reflect this situation. However, the sale of Hamblin & Wingate (Holdings) Ltd., and action that has been taken to reduce overheads within the Group should have a marked effect on the cost of borrowings and, hence, profitability in the second half of the year. Increased financial resources now available to the Group place it in an excellent position to take full advantage of any improvement in trading conditions.

#### Y. J. LOVELL (HOLDINGS) LIMITED MAIN GROUP ACTIVITIES: Building, Residential and Commercial Developments, Plant Hire,

Forms of Tender may be obtained from:-

## A Sound Base for Continuing Growth SUMMAR

RISED RESULTS	1980	1979
	C902 .	5000
Group Turnover	138.970	105,008
Profit before Taxation	2.876	2.615
Profit after Taxation	2.675	2.565
· Profit attributable to Shareholde	rs 2.675	
Ordinary Dividend 7p per share	(1979 · 5:75p) 481	395
Earnings per Ordinary Share .	38.7р	37.1p

Extract from Statement by Chairman, Sir Peter Trench ... the greater emphasis we have been placing on industrial and commercial development on our own account, helped to produce once again an increase in pre-tax profit for the year as a

" . . . a positive attitude has been maintained towards our most important resource, that of people, and our personnel, training, management development and sefety standards have not been allowed to drop.

"I am not predicting records for 1981, neither am I predicting an unsatisfactory year for our shareholders. Of one thing I am confident our management team, to whom I offer sincere thanks for their efforts last year, is as strong as it has ever been. their morale is high and they will continue to give of their best

Lovell

# Briefly

Jamaica Sugar Estates: Formal document regarding offer on behalf of Mr Nicholas De Savary for Jamaica. Sugar Estates has been issued.

been Issued.

J. Blewitt and Son (Fenton): Dividend: 1.8p net: (1.5p) for 1980.

Turnover £4.97m (£3.9m). Pre tax profit £612,000 (£386,509). Eps 19.2p (14.2p). Cca profit attributable £310,000.

Jamesons: Chocolates: Turnover for 1980 £6.3m (£6.66m). Net profit £391,000 (£330,000) after tax, EPS £6.5p (12.7p). Dividend held at 5.7p gross.

Tilley Lamp: Turnover for 15 Tilley Lamp: Turnover for

months to September 30, 1980, £2.46m (£2.05m for year to Jane 30, 1979). Pretax loss, £241,000 (profits, £46,000). A. A. Jones & Shipman: Turnover for 1980, £22.19m (£18.8m). Pretax profits, £2.15m (£2.53m). Total dividend, 5.14p gross [against 5p, adjusted for scrip

J. N. Nichols (Vimto): Turnover for nine months to December 31, 1980, £14.84m (£10.12m, for pre-

teating 12 months). Freak profits, f1.84m (f1.8m). Total dividend, 10p gross, against 10p (adjusted) for previous year.

Milford Docks: An Extraordinary General Meeting of shareholders in the Milford Docks Company approved a Bill now before Parlia-ment, which would enable the Company to expand its activities. In essence, the Bill will enable the company to construct works, acquire land and extend and alter the limits of the docks. The Bill

also authorizes the raising of addi-tional capital, which, should the company so decide, would enable it to diversify into other related John I. Jacobs: Turnover for 1980, £1.4m (£1.77m). Pretax profits, £1.33m (£1.33m). Total dividend, 4p gross (3p).

Our report on Tuesday this week with results from Relyon, the bed and bedding maker should have read that the total dividend for the year has been maintained at 8.5p a share gross after adjusting for a scrip issue, and not, as stated incorrectly, reduced to 6.85p for the year.

#### areas of the home market. Mr John Camm, chairman, said that the small drop in consumer demand was compounded by massive destocking throughout the manufacturing and distribution chain, Volume in the United Kingdom was down about 15 per cent since last May, but in paper and board and industrial packaging the drop was about 30 per cent.

The break-down of trading profits—before interest charges up from £7.8m to £10.1m showed overseas profits up by half to £15.9m, including a strong performance from South Africa where profits rose from £4.9m to £7.7m.

United Kingdom trading pro-fits more than halved from £23.9m to £11.7m and Dickin-son has been reducing work-force to cut overheads. In the 18 months to next July, 4,000 employees, or a quarter of the workforce, will be made redun-said it would be inadvisable to dant and there will be about forecast results for 1981.

# JCI lifts stake in Tavistock subsidiary of Anglo American, announced that it is to invest

in Johannesburg.
The bank said that the

NYSE record dividends

# **Profits up at Tiger Oats**

was 1,180m compared with 941m and earnings a share were 324 cents. The final dividend was 48 cents, up from 38.

Oats and National operations of associated com-Milling's pretax profit was panies in which at least 30 per 72.99m Rand (about £39.4m) in cent of the equity was held.

1980 against 61.25m. Turnover except for dividends received 1,180m compared with during 1980. If the retained and earnings a share were earnings of these companies cents. The final dividend was included, group earnings would amount to 392 cents a The company said that the share. Trading conditions re-figures did not include the mained satisfactory.

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# Growth at Cement Roadstone is slower

By Our Financial Staff

Growth at Cement-Roadstone is slowing down, but Ireland's leading building materials group has still managed to record its tenth successive year of profits improvement in 1980.

After a 22 per cent first half gain pretax profits last year rose marginally from 1rf24.1m to £25.2m compared with the ope-third gain the previous year. But margins have come under pressure, with turnover up by 17 per cent to Ir£301m.

The weakest part of the operations was the Irish end, where recession in the construction industry led to a 12 per cent reduction in cement volumes, although the brunt of this was taken by imports. But the group's increasing increasing overseas thrust seems to be paying off with the United Kingdom subsidiaries, Forticrete and Henderson, doing better and sharply higher profits from Van Neerbos

in the Netherlands. In the United States, Cement-Roadstone has benefited from the location of its main subsidi-aries in the thriving energy-rich mountain states,

With strong dividend cover, the group has increased the gross dividend by more than 15 per cent to 7.61p a share where the cover is still 2.73 times on historical earnings though only 1.1 times on current cost figures. The high depreciation charge cuts current cost pretax profits

to only £9.7m.

The United Kingdom shares gained 31p to 80p where they sell on a fully taxed price-earn-ings ratio of 12 and yield 84 per cent, while net assets come out at 165p a share. Cement. Roadstone is now involved in a £125m three-year expansion programme to its Limerick cement plant. This will give the group a strong home base when the upturn comes. The outlook overseas continues to be promising, and a further rise in profits is promised for the current year.

# No hint on Grindlays' future

Ev Our Financial Staff
Mr Nigel Robson, chairman
of Grindlays Bank and of
Grindlays Holdings, the quoted
company which owns 51 per
cent of the bank, gives no hint
of the future of the group's
tangled shareholdings in his
annual report. While Lloyds
Bank owns 42 per cent of
Grindlays Holdings, Citibank,
the American group, owns 49
per cent of the bank and there
have been persistent rumours have been persistent rumours

that this unwieldy ownership was about to be unwound.

But in his report Mr Rob-son, while acknowledging the rumours, said he did not intend to comment on them. He said: "If there should ever be any material facts in this connexion that your board feels should be drawn to your attention, this

will obviously be done."

The rumours which started lust summer suggested different outcomes for the group. One was that Lloyds Bank would buy out the Citibank stake in Grindlays Bank and would bid for the rest of the group; another rumour, before the present takeover of the the present takeover of the Royal Bank of Scotland, was that Lloyds would sell its 16 per cent stake in the Royal Bank to Ciribank and that Grindlays would then be taken over by Lloyds, while Citibank would make a full scale bid for the Royal Bank of Scotland. Mr Robson expects that the next two years will be difficult for the world economy. He says: "With the group's involvement in Euro-currency lending, Grindlays Bank is interested in effective solutions being found to the problems of recycling the currency sur-pluses of the main oil-producing countries and of assisting the poorest countries that are hardest his by the increased cost of imported energy."

AV	ERAGE	EARNINGS

	(190 (190 1976 == 100)	Change	Change over 3 months at annualized 6 rate %
1980			
Jan	764 2	20 2	14 6
Feb	169.0	18 6	182
March	172.9	20 3	22.1
Aprel	175.3	27 3	29.9
May	177.B	21 3	20 3
June	182.3	21 7	23 6
July	182 8	18.9	18 2
Aug	187 6	21 7	26.2
Sept	194.1	26.1	28 5
Oct	190 6	20.1	18.2
Nev	192 6	16 9	11.1
Dec	195 5	19.4	50
1331			
Jan (p)	195.2	18.9	10.0
	visional		

# No dividend as Howard Machinery loses £3m

Suffolk farm equipment group Howard Machinery yesterday turned in a £2.92m pretax loss in the year to October 31, 1980, in the year to October 31, 1980, against a pretax profit of £1.23m a year earlier. The fall is in line with board forecasts. There is no dividend, compared with 1.67p gross. The full report and accounts will be published today by the board headed by Mr. Peter Coleclough. Mr Peter Coleciough.

Mr C. F. Alsop, the chief executive, said that the group sims to return to profits and dividends if it can this year, though its chances of doing so will not be clear until after the seasonal round of spring and summer sales of farm machinery. Rationalization of the group's British operations meant an extraordinary cost of £2.26m last year. This year it will be the turn of Howard Machinery's overseas manufac-Machinery's overseas manufacturing operations to tightened up.

Interest costs last year were substantially higher; but the recently completed sale of the



J. Mann & Son subsidiary, to the German combine manufac-turer Claas has reduced group borrowings to £9.4m from £16.5m. Borrowings are still falling, Mr Alsop said yester-

Volume was badly hit last year by the fall in British exports. Group sales dropped

from £85.5m to £72.7m in 1979-80. Roughly one third of the group's turnover is produced in Britain, of which some two-fifths is exported. Demand in Europe was, and remains, very poor, while the strong pound continues to hamper the group.

Howard Machinery's interests in the southern hemisphere are doing better than last year. It operates in Australia, South Africa and Malaysia, where at present margins are better than in Britain and Europe.

A private American company, Diamond Industries, has been adding to its stake in Howard and now owns 16.9 per cent of the shares with an option on the voting rights on a further 2m shares, giving it 23.9 per cent of the equity vote. Howard Machinery has offered to meet Diamond, controlled by Mr Stanley Mann, and Mr Alsop believes a meeting could be believes a meeting could be arranged very soon. He still sees no commercial logic behind Diamond's interest in Howard Machinery.

# House of Fraser goes ahead on Barker plan

House of Fraser which is fighting a £158m takeover bid from Lonrho, has been given permission for a £20m internal redevelopment of the leasehold store Barkers in London's Ken-sington High Street.

The group will now begin talks with the freeholder-which has asked Fraser not to name it—and work should start early next year after the Christmas trading and January sales.

Development of Fraser's big-gest store after Harrods, is estimated to take two years. Fraser wants to reduce the amount of selling space at Barkers—which is now making a loss—from 283,000 sq ft to 180,000 sq ft, give over 200,000 sq ft to offices and develop three shops and a multiple store which would partly front Kenwhich would partly front Kensington High Street.

Granting permission, The Royal Borough of Kensington said it did not want to see a supermarket on the site. Work will also have to be done on certain properties which back onto the store and owned free-hold by Fraser.

The Barkers plan is part of a new approach by Fraser which began last August to "make assets swear'

The proposed Lourho takeover is currently being investi-gated by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission which should report around Autumn

#### Offer for Negretti is extended

Instruments Scientific Negretti and Zambra has been extended to March 31 and will not be extended beyond that date unless it has become or has

been declared unconditional. Acceptances were received for 2.62m new ordinary Negretti shares and the same number of deferred shares (81.5 per cent of both) and 92.7 per cent of the 9 per cent of the 3.5 per cent wreference cent preference.

ordinary offer to be satisfac-tory and accordingly the offer has not been declared uncon-ditional.

#### Receiver appointed at Hawker Marris

After two years of losses a receiver was appointed at Bir-mingham silver-plated tableware manufacturer Hawker Marris by its banker, Lloyds, yesterday. The shares were suspended at 65p, valuing the company at £322,000. At the interim stage the group lost £199,000. Lloyd's appointed Peat, Marwick, Mitchell as receiver at the board's invitation. The receiver sald he hoped to restructure. sald he hoped to restructure Hawker Marris and sell it as a going concern. Local broker Sabin Bacon White is already seeking a purchaser.

F Pratt optimistic despite recession

Mr W. G. Friggens, chairman of F. Pratt Engineering Corpn, told the annual meeting that it would be irresponsible to give an impression that there is any sign of recovery in the worst recession which has hit the engineering industry in his experience.

Results for first six months Results for first six months of the current year will reflect this situation. But there are some signs that the recession is bottoming out, and that there should be a gradual recovery in the specialist fields which group serves towards the end of 1981 and early in 1982.

## for West Hampshire

Water issue

Following the Sutton issue a veck ago, West Hampshire Water is seeking to raise £2m through an offer of 8 per cent redeemable preference stock, 1936. At the minimum offer price of £102, the stock will yield 11.2 per cent and the indications are that the stock should open slightly above this

# Changes at Rowntree

Mr J. C. Probee succeeds Mr David W. Hearsey as chairman of the board of British Cocoa

of the board of British Cocoa Mills (Hull).

Mr B. A. Thorne has recently been appointed to the board of the Mono Pumps group as business development director. Mr Mike Harrison is the new sales and marketing director for Mono Pumps.

and marketing director for Mono Pumps.

Mr Allan M. Wilkie has been appointed sales director of Macawber Engineering.

Mr Hugh Lang has joined the board of Redman Heenan International as a non-executive

# **Business appointments**

# Mackintosh

Mr K. H. M. Dixon becomes chairman of Rowntree Mackintosh in place of Sir Donald Barron who has retired. Mr K. Haslinger and Mr J. Nutter have been appointed joint deputy chairmen of the company.

Mr J. A. Hennessy has been appointed chief executive of GKN Sankey Division and chairman of GKN Sankey Division and chairman of GKN Sankey. Mr A. H. Miller has been appointed managing director, GKN Sankey—Automotive Operations.

Operations,

Mr Diarmid French and Mr Jim McAllister have been appointed to the board of London & Manchester Securities.

Mr T. J. B. Wright, chairman and managing director of Blockleys, has retired as managing director and is succeeded by Mr B. J. Taylor, assistant managing director. Mr Wright will continue as chairman.

Mr E. W. Foggo, has been appointed a director of Furness Withy (Engineering).

Mr J. C. Probee succeeds Mr

Mr Derek Kingsbury, deputy chief executive of the Dowty Group, has been appointed chairman of the Confederation of British Industry's Overseas Committee. He succeeds Sir George

Burton.

Mr David K. Rowe-Ham has been appointed a non-executive director of W. Canning.

Mr Paul Lockyear has been appointed to the board of Canada Permanent Trust Company (UK).

Mr Alan Gili becomes director in charge of Racal-Milgo's United Kingdom division and Mr John Babb is appointed marketing director of Racal-Milgo.

Mr Lesie Sharkleton is an

Mr Leslie Shackleton is ap-pointed chief executive and Mr Derek Rodgers becomes deputy chairman of the Whittaker Filis Bullock Group.

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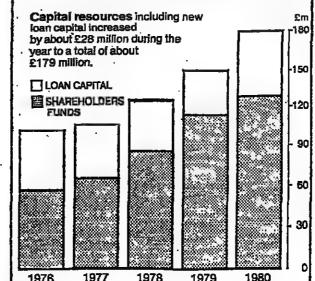
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A year of consolidation In his statement reporting on the 1980 results of

Grindlays Bank-Limited, the Chairman, Mr. Nigel Robson said, "Although profits are lower in terms of sterling, the results reflect a considerable achievement when taking into account currency fluctuations, the difficult economic climate and continuing intense competition in international banking". For 1980 Group profits before tax were £34.8 million and net profits after tax and before extraordinary items were £15.4 million.



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# Why cobalt joined the slump High stocks are the main

Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines, the Zambian producer, proudly announced plans to increase output of cobalt by 25 per cent. Since then, demand for cobalt has deteriorated sharply, forcing both Zambia and Zaire, the western world's other major supplier, to cut prices.

This does not mean that co-balt producers—who include, albeit often on a very small scale, metal miners around the world—are wrong in anticipat-ing high demand for the mat-erial. It does mean, however, that those hirching their wayon to this technologically alluring metal are not guaranteed the regular income they so badly

At the end of 1979 the cobalt producers raised their official price by \$5 a pound to \$25 (£11). The free market price had reached about twice that during the invasion of Shaba province in 1978, and in the excitement that surrounded "space-age metals" the assumption that values would not fail tion that values would not fail below the producer price seemed reasonable. But almost immediately after

## Mining

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the producers put up their price, the free market began to fall. Despite much talk of cooperation between cobalt pro-Zaire unilaterally ducers, Zaire unilaterally distely after the GSA announce-lowered its price to \$20 at the beginning of this month. The downward path.

cut came days after a spokesstate mining organization, had denied that a price reduction was imminent.

poration of Zambia (Memaco) was forced to follow suit. But the cut, already delayed, was some distance behind the marsome distance behind the market. Cobalt is currently fetching about \$16 a pound, and market sources feel that it could go down. Since the price before the Shaba invasion was a mere \$6 a pound, a contemporary level of around \$12 would be realistic while demand is so weak.

At the same time, production capacity has risen, even if actual output in 1980 was much the same as in the previous year. High prices tempted other miners into the market—South Africa and Finland among them —and many metal producers, plagued by low prices, and even losses from hase metals began

is so weak. The announcement by the United States General Services Administration that it proposes to purchase 1.2m pounds of the metal as part of the strategic stockpile programme, did not impress the market.

Although the GSA is expected to put the purchase out to competitive tender, 1.2m pounds is only 550 tonnes, or 2.3 per cent of world abnual production of about 24,000 tonnes. The price did go up by \$1 imme-diately after the GSA announce-

estimated in the market that world stocks of cobalt could be 12,000 tonnes, perhaps double the size of a year ago. Two factors have caused cobalt supman for the Société Zairoise de plies outside the mines to Commercialisation des Minais, accumulate One is simply the slump in demand. A space-age material cobalt may be, but it is not immune to industrial depressions. Higher military spending, on which cobalt bulls placed much hope, will eat into stocks, but slowly,

reason for the soft price. It is

At the same time, production —and many metal producers, plagued by low prices, and even losses from base metals, began to look hard at their slimes dams. Better transport and two years of uninterrupted produc-tion improved the flow and the quantity from Zaire.

Clearly the collapse of cobalt prices has been unlucky for companies and countries trying to offset poor revenues from othe rproducts. The lesson for the major producers—Zambia and Zaire—is that cobalt is not contra-cyclical.

Michael Prest Mining Correspondent

# CYCLICAL INDICATORS FOR THE UK ECONOMY

The following table is based on the CSO composite indices of the business cycle in the United Kingdom published yesterday. January

	Longer leading (5 indicators)	Shorter leading (5 indicators)	Coincident (7 indicators)	Lagging (5 indicator
1980				91.8
March -	105.8	108.1	101.1	
April	104.8	106.1	98.7	90.6
Mav	103.6	103.0	96.9	89.8
June	104.5	100.8	95.1 .	88.4
July	105.3	99.8	<b>9</b> 3.3	86.6
Aug	106.2	99.0	90.7	84.5
Sept	106.2	98.5	89.2	83.5
Oct		98.2 .	87.1	81.0
Nov	107.8	98.1	86.3	78.6
	109.1	99.2	86.4	76.5
Dec	110.3	95.4		
1981				74.5
Jan	111.5	100.7	86.4	74.3
Feb	112.8	_	_	72.3

# B & H build-up continues

tinuing its rapid acquisition with a \$1.2m programme with a \$1.2m (£530,000) property deal in

B & H's subsidiary, Hallam Overseas, has bought 76 per cent of British and Continental Development Corporation from this year.

K. S. Holdings which is to retain the other 24 per cent.

BCDC has the rights to two coal site announced announced the second state of the second state announced the second state of the office development at Scripps Ranch north of Sen Diego and the other is a 400-acre residenial development east of Los

prise the building of 800 homes, Sheffield-based construction a golf course and a country and mining group Burnett & club. BCDC owns the title to Hallamshire Holdings is con- the land and will share in the profit with the contractor. The deal comes after the sale

a completed project earlier Angeles. The latter will com- Development.

by Hallam of a 15-unit condominium complex at Pacific Palisades in California, which was bought in 1980 and sold as

Earlier this month B & H spent £4.5m on a United States coal site, in February it announced that it was heading a consortium to explore for coal in the Philippines, and in January it spent around £2.2m on Rushcliffe Fuels and Pineholt

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bidjan, March 18 .- The Inm Management Committee he Ghana Cocoa Marketing rd (CMB) is setting up a ited liability company with-the CMB to be fully respon-e for the evacuation of the ports, Accra Radio.

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# Discount

merket Make-up day proved satisfac-torily uneventful yesterday. There were early indications that there might be a large surplus, but this did not appear at surface level and the authorities stayed out of the market.

Rates for secured money opened ar about 111 per cent, but the pattern became a little uneven as the morring progressed. The morning progressed. The

Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was up 4.3 at 108.2.

# Foreign exchange report

The dollar finished at or near its lowest levels of the day on foreign exchange markets yester-day. Steriling ended with a gain of 305 points in dollar terms at S.2.2795, having climbed to \$2.2810 late in the session.

The "effective" exchange rate index rose by another 0.3 to 100.2, the best for nearly a monta.

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Adjustment calculated by The Times.

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Car makers railied late in the day. Active General Motors climbed 21 to 54, Ford Motor 21 to 251. Chrysler 2 to 62 and American Motors 1 to 44.

Active Clorox gained 1 to 132 and Schilitz Brewing 11 to 113. Both said they knew of no developments that could explain the activity.

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Among banks, Bankamerica added 1 to 291, Ciricorp 1 to 241. First Chicago 1 to 162, Comtinental Illinois 2 to 342 and Chase Manhattan 1 to 471. Federal Express jumped 32 to 553, American Telephone reported improved earnings for the three months ended February 28 and tacked on 1 to 521. February 20 and 11 to 351. Usuir 10st 2 to 211. IC Industries jumped five to 361. General Dynamics lost 12 to 321. Tenneco was unchanged at 481.—Reoter.

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COFFEE futures closed an active trade up the 4.00-cmt limit in all but deferred December which added 3.98c. Varch 121 80c: May. 125.82c; July. 125.80-in. 80c; March 124.60 c hid. Dec. 135.80-in. 80c; March 124.60 c hid. Nay. 124.38c bid. July. 124.38c bid.

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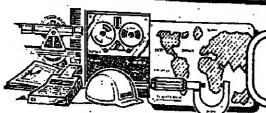
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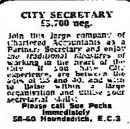
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#### Michael Wood: In Search of Athelstan (BBC 2, 8.15).

Thanks to Michael Wood, historical Holmes, and Bringer of Light, the Dark Ages have been rendered less dark for me. I can now discern Boadicea, Arthur, Offa and Alfred moving through the ancient gloom. Ditto Athelstan; founder of the first British empire, the first epic figure in Mr Wood's second series of exhumations (BBC 2, 8.15). Mr Wood is the only TV performer I know of who fizzes with excitement as he returns up that same road that once led to dusty death. You can tell he is in his element the moment the opening titles fade and he advances on Athelstan's tomb in Malmesbury. The man is actually grinning. From then on, it is all treasures and battles (10 kings defeated by Athelstan, then the rout of the Celts and Vikings) as Mr Wood's helicopter swoops over old war fronts in the Don valley. Back on earth, Ordnance Survey map in hand, Mr Wood tears through a Hampshire forest, retracing the boundaries of the estate which the king gave to his armour-bearer. You would swear that Athelstan was panting at his heels and not lying, quiet and largely forgotten, under his stone effigy at Malmesbury abbey. • Thanks to Michael Wood, historical Holmes and Bringer of effigy at Malmesbury abbey.

The odd lapse into imbecility apart, Ronnie Corbett's new comedy series Sorry! began promisingly last week, with Mr Corbett in confident form, though his chortling can become tiresome. The absence of Ronnie Barker is not felt, thanks mainly to some well contrasted comedy playing from Barbara Lott as the awful mother and William Moore as the intangible father (BBC 1, 8.30)... I can find nothing good to say about the American version of Brave New World (part 2, BBC 1, 9.25) except that it might encourage people to go back to the book to find out whether this glossy nonsense really can be laid at Mr Huxley's door. I can this glossy nonsense really can be laid at Mr Huxley's door. I can assure them that it most certainly cannot.

And so to the second in the Arts Council-BBC Radio series of plays that are being both staged and broadcast (Radio 3, 7.30). Tonight's offering is by an old hand at the game, Fay Weldon, and it is about two married couples who exchange their spouses for a week. It was recorded during its stage performance at the Northcott Theatre in Exeter.

● Finally, today's musical highlights on radio: The performance of Haydn's The Creation, played by the London Philharmonic under Lopez-Cobos is the one heard at last year's Edinburgh International Festival. The soloists: Helen Donath, soprano; David Rendall, tenor; Gwynne Howell, bass (Radio4,7.30) . . . The BEC Welsh SO play Nielson's Symphony No 6 during their morning concert on Radio 3 (11.35). concert on Radio 3 (11.35).

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; \* BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

# **Broadcasting Guide**

TELEVISION

**Edited by Peter Davalle** 

#### BBC 1

BBC 2

6.40 am Open University: Court patronage; 7.05 Engines of war; 7.30 What makes a reaction go? Closedown at 7.55.

9.00 For Schools, Colleges: Europe from the air; 9.30 Des le dbut making requests;9.47 Science: halance; 10.10 Merry-Go-Round; 10.35 Scene; 11.05 The Sea at Work; 11.30 Celtic family of nations; 11.55 Beside the Sea; Close down at 12.20 12.45 pm News; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Veteran Hollywood actress Gloria Swanson is interviewed by Tony Bilbow. Also, Marian Foster has her face read, Inpanese-Style; 1.45 Bod and the Grasshopper.
2.00 You and Me: What Makes in Go? 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Lieutenant Kije (1); 2.40 Television Club: A Place Like Home: Pud.
3.00 Claire Raymer's Casebook: The story of two people who recovered from the distressing effects of overindulgence in tranquillisers (r.).
3.55 Play School: Gunila Wolde's story Different Peter and Emma. Also on BBC 2.st 11.00; 4.20 Secret Squirret: cartoon: Spy in the Sky.
4.25 Jackanory: Ann Morrish continues her readings from Mary Cockett's Shadow at Applegarth; 4.40 Scooby and Scrappy Dog: Cockett's Shadow at Applegarth; 4.40 Scooby and Scrappy Doos

6.40 am Open University: Borehole logging; 7.05 Seven card study; 7.30 Guerusey, Closedown at 7.55.

11.00 Play School, Same as BBC 1, 3.55 (Gunilla Wolde's story Different Peter and Emma). Closedown at 11.25.

11.25.
2.00 pm Racing from Cheltenham:
The National Hunt Pestival reaches
its final day. The highlight is the
3.30 Tote Cheltenham Gold Cup,
with £40,000 for the winner. There is
also coverage of the 2.15, 2.50 and
4.05 races, with commentary by
Peter O'Sullevan and Richard
Pitman. Highlights torught at 8.00 on
RBC 2. Closedown at 4.20.

BBC 2, Closedown at 4.20, 4.50 Open University. Origins; 5.15

Crystals.
5.40 King of the Rocket Men\*:
Eleventh episode of this old
Saturday morning children's club
serial. The Secret of Vulcan.

cartoon, the Demon of the Due Out. cartoon the Demon of the Due Our, \$.00 John Craven's Newstraund: min newsreel; \$.05 Bige Peter: How to make a special card for Mothering Sunday; \$.35 Fred Basset: Taking it Like a Champ (r).
\$.40 News: with Kenneth Kendali; \$.55 Regional news magazines. All regions unite at \$.20 for Nationwide, which includes another of Tony Wilkinson's reports on London's down and outs, and the Grass Roots item.
\$.55 Temperawa World: Science for

down and outs, and the Grass Roots item.

6.55 Tomorrow's World: Science for everyman — and his whole family A living room paint that kills flies; onlons that won't make you cry; and a new recording device that can extend the usefulness of your telephone answering machine.

7.20 Top of the Pops: The records that are selling well among pop music fans. The MC is Peop Powell.

8.00 Hi-De-Hi! Holiday camp comedy series, The former jockey (Felix Bowness) is convinced that a race gang is out to settle an old score with him for accepting a bribe in his racing days.

8.30 Sorry! Second instalment in the new Ronnie Corbett series about a mother-pecked son (Sarbara Lott plays the mother). Tonight the bachelor has to cope with his new girlfriend's passionately jealous boyfriend (see Personal Choice).

5.55 Music-Hall Greats: It's a Grand Life' (1953) Very broad Army comedy with the Lancashire comedian Frank Randle, as a private, falling in love with a corporal (Diana Dors). Winifred Atwell appears as herself, Director: John E. Blakeley. 7.35 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
7.50 One Hundred Great Paintings: Milton Brown takes a long look at Whistler's Noturne in Black and Gold: The Palling Rocket, which bangs at the Institute of Art, in Detroit.
8.00 Racing from Cheltenham: A

9.00 News: with Richard Baker.
9.25 Brave New World: Second, and final, part of this highly Americanized version of Aldous Huxley's satirical novel about a future world in which human emotions are unknown. Tonight: John the Savage (Kristoffer Tabori) falls in love (see Personal Choice).

Radio 4

Ken Owen

i.00 am News Briefing.

6.10 Farming Today.

6.30 Today. 7.00-8.00 News. 8.00-8.30 Headlines.

Personal Choicel.

10.58 News headlines.
11.00 Question Time: Robin Day's panel consists of the Conservative MP Peggy Fenner, Merlyn Rees, the former Labour Aome Secretary; miners' leader Arthur Scargill, and William Rees-Mogg, former editor of The Times.

12.00 Weather forecast.

## Regions

Empire and ruled from 925 to 939 (see Personal Choice). 9.00 The Little World of Don Camillo: Priest v communist mayor in a northern Italian town. Tonight:
what happens when the mayor
refuses to part with his banner of
Stalin and the party threatens to
discipline him

king who founded the first British

discipline him. 9.30 Man Alive: The Biggest Epidemic of Our Times. Why we meekly rolerate an annual road toll of 6,000 deaths and assume that this carsage is inevitable. Doctors, police and accident investigation teams contribute their views in this longerthan-usual Man Alive

10.45 Newsnight: News bulletins and news features. Linda Alexander reads the news, and Marshall Lee presents the sports coverage. Ends

#### THAMES

Leave it to Charlie: Story about an insurance agent (David Roper) who is always down on his luck (r).

4.15 Watch Id Another Dr Sunggles story, with Peter Ustinov's voice;

4.20 Bugs Bunny cartoon; 4.45 The Hunt Gymnastics International. Great Britain's men versus the Soviet Union's men; our women versus Canada's women. From Wembley Arena.

Detroit.

8.00 Racing from Cheltenham: A look back at this week's National Hunt Festival, including today's running of the Tote Cheltenham Gold Cup.

8.15 In Search of ... Athelstan. First in a new scries of historical investigations by the lively Michael Wood. Tonight's film is about the

9.30 am For Schools: Politics: What's it all About?; 9.52 Treasure; 10.09 Making a Living: Wortley and the balance of paymenta; 10.31 A-level evolution; 10.53 A-level biology; 11.27 Visit to the Netherlands; 11.44 Picture Box.
12.00 Gideon: Cartoons about a duckling. With the voice of Tim Brooke-Taylor; 12.10 pm Stepping Stones: A train journey to Ediphurgh. With Vicky Ireland; 12.30 The Sullivans: Australian family serial, set in the last war.

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames News.
1.30 Together; Serial about people living in a block of flats. A letter for Charlene (Gina Maher) from some musical folk.

2.00 After Noon Plus: A discussion on private medicine, between David Bolt of the BMA and Derek Allan of BUPA. Also Lord Melchett on the countryside Bill he is sponsoring.
2.45 The Racing Game: Another Dick Francis: story of the turf fracternity, with Mike Gwilym as the former jockey turned aleuth. A valuable horse is stolen (r); 3.45

8.30 TV Eye: A report by Denis Tuoby on the killing of 20 black children in Atlanta, Georgia, and the siege mentality it has engendered in the minds of both the black and white communities.

9.00 Hill Street Blues: Americanmade series about the police in

made series about the police in action.

10.00 News. And Thames news headlines.

10.30 Thames Report: Is the ILEA, which has banned capital punishment in its schools, flying in the face of parent's wishes? They say they prefer it to continue.

11.00 Camera: Moving Pictures. Sixth film in the series about the cinema pioneers. Tonight: the Edison years, including faked film of the Spanish American war, and genuine film of "Gentleman" Jim Corbett in a boxing encounter.

11.30 Three's Company: Comedy series with a high romantic content, but low in entertainment value.

12.00 What the Papers Say: Newspaper review by Peter Paterson.

12.15 Close: Johnny Morris reads 12.15 Close: Johnny Morris reads something written by a Chinese philosopher.

#### RADIO

11.00-12.00 Schools: Time and Tune 1181; Man; Home or Away.
2.00-3.00 pm Schools: Living Language; Look; Living Through History.
11.00 Study On 4: Punto di vista (20).
11.30-12.10 am Open University: Technology for Teachers; Architecture and Design.

8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Checkpoint. 9.30 The Living World. 10.00 News. 10.02 Enterprise. Radio 3 6.55 am Weather. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Story: The Pudding Club, by 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Spanish music.† 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Gounod, Donizetti,

11.00 News. 11.05 File on 4. 11.50 Enquire Within. Arnold.†
9.80 News.
9.85 Week's Composer: Faure.†
18.00 Musica Antiqua Cologne/Goebel: Rosenmuller, Reincken, Buxtehude, Pachelbel, Vivaldi, Biber, Schmelzer.†
11.35 BBC Welsh SO/Del Mar.
Lyadov. Bartok, (Vla Conc.—
Erdelyi), Nielsen (Sym 6)† (See Personal Choice).
1.00 pm News. 11.30 Enquire within.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Brain of Britain.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Weathers Hour. 2.02 Women's Hour. 3.00 News.

Personal Choice).
1.00 pm News.
1.05 (Juartet (Deline — live from Bristol): Mozart (KS89), Martinu.†
2.00 South German RSO/Almeida: Bellini, Donizetti, Puccini.†
2.55 Songs, oboe: Vivaldi, Haydn, Dutilleux, Britten.†
3.55 BBC Northern SO/Leppard: Elgar (Sym 1).†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
7.00 Talking about Music.†
7.30 Play: 1 Love My Love, by Fay Weldon.†
9.00 Record: Martinu.†
9.15 Talk: Managing Big Govern-3.00 News.
3.02 Play: A Smell of Carnations, by
Lester Powell.
4.00 Fritz Spiegel's Musical
Alphabet.
4.15 Bookshelf.
4.45 The Householder (4).

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5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Any Answers?.
6.55 It's a Bargain.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Time for Verse.
7.30 LPO exc/Lopez-Cobos. pt 1:
Haydn (Creation pt 1).†
8.50 A Sideways Look.
9.65 LPO, pt 2: Haydn (Creation pt 2)† (See Personal Choice).
9.40 Kaleidoscope.
18.00 The World Tonight.
11.00 Anna of the Five Towns (4). 9.15 Talk: Managing Big Government. 9.40 Record: Bach.† 10.00 Patterson (5).† 10.30 Piano (Franki): Schubert (D760).† 10.50 Talk: Words. 11.00 Anna of the Five Towns (4).
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.
12.15-12.23 am Shipping forecast.

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5.55 am-6.55 Open University:
Schooling and Society; Irony and
Tom Jones: BSC Strategy.
11.15 pm-12.35 am Open University:
Maths Foundation Tutorial; Cognitive Development; History of the
Macromolecule; Desalinisation. 9.05 am Schools: A Service for Schools: Music Interlude: Sounds. Words and Movement; Music Interlude: Stories and Rhymes. 10.30-10.45 Listen with Mother,

Radio 2

5.00 am Bob Kilbey.† 1.00 am Bob Andey:
7.30 Ray Moore.†
10.60 Jimmy Young.†
12.00 David Hamilton.†
2.00 pm Gold Cup Special.
4.30 Much More Music.†
8.00 Country Club.†
4 on Alan Tall.† 9.00 Alan Dell.†
10.00 Tom Mennard.
10.30 Star Sound Extra.
11.00 Brian Matthew.
2.00 am 5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

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5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Andy
Peebles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45
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